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A BUNCH OF MICROBES.

TIVE little microbes on the kitchen floor.
One tasted bugine, and then there were FOUR. FOUR little microbes on a barroom spree; One got in the fusel oil, and then there THREE.

HREE little microbes on an auto flew; One smelled the gasoline, and then there w TWO little microbes looking for some fun; One was tickled quite to death, and then there ONE.

Reflections of a Rachelor. To the near-sighted man beauty is only

Santa Claus might not be so gener f he had to work for his living instead o riving around in a sleigh. No amount of philosophy can Violin 🔊 Pianoforte,

ate for a furnace that acts as if it wer ouilt to be a refrigerating machine A college education will not do a boy much harm if he is willing to try to learn something after he comes out.

A woman likes to cry over a magazine picture of a baby and a puppy so she can be appalled at her husband's hard-hearted ess for not doing it.

Every woman would k First a man's mother spoils him and then his wife keeps him spoiled.

No man can appreciate the delight of aving his own house till the water pipes reeze and burst on him. A woman is so cheerful about her card laying that when she has trumped her artner's ace she thinks how much better is than if an opponent had done it.

Christmas breaks us but once a year. The shortest road the world travels in road to the poor house. A man can have his legs cut off and

The only thing that is prouder than The only thing that is producer than a both who takes his first shave is the chool girl who first discovers it.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of the needle than for any one to to through the pockets of a rich man. the eye of the needle than for any one t go through the pockets of a rich man.

It is not living but marrying beyond ne's means that does the mischief. Men go to the opera with their wive ust the way women listen to the political arguments of their husbands. When a girl thinks how queer it would

2-year old boy in the face. It makes a man feel awful cheap to go who refused to look at him in the street ar.-New York Press.

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When a person gets up from a sickbed arraign." Now I have told of the pro-and doesn't look his sickness his friends who have worried about him feel cheated.

If you lie in bed in the morning until the house is warm you are justified in man, they are all non-producers. They were the professions? The lawyer, doctor, clergy the bouse is warm you are justified in the bullies of the value. This is Public of Weymouth and Vicinity the house is warm you are justified in man, they are all non-producers. They calling out to the one who is starting the fires not to be reckless and use coal oil.

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WHAT CAN A YOUNG MAN DO TO LIVE?

Since I wrote what an old man could do but die, I have been asked to tell what a young man could do to live. Now the young man is an unknown quantity the old man we know for his life is all in the past. What I write is from my own experience, of course, others see differently. As I see the boys go through my street coming from school they put me in mind of so many pollywogs in my pond, they go hither and thither without aim or thought, they run here and there, throw a stone at this and that and I have no peace of mind until they are out of sight. This is the boy, yesterday, today and for all light on the could be a seed to the country and for all light on. Now the young man to trouble from its asand for all t. me. Now the young man of today, so different from the young man of my boyhood, seemingly having everything that he desires, as I see him with will succeed. his little pancake cap and if one of the older boys, why he wears a swagger coat. How unlike the years ago when the boys of their age wore the trousers of their fathers, turned about and turned up with their Buonaporte hats of sealskin. How happy the boy of today and how happy the boy of other days. Now it is the boy of today with all

Hopper as Pickwick. The appearance of De Wolf Hopper and its excellent company in "Mr. Pickwick" at the Tremont Theatre next week is an Now it is the only of nonly with a his superior advantages that I am to tell what to do. The boy is now in the grammar school, his studies, arithmetic, reading, spelling and grammar and in this time, if of ordinary ability he will know went sure to attract the attention of time, it of ordinary about a new life know these studies well. History and blog-raphy are of no account, for history he can read at any time and geography changes every day. Yesterday the Phili-pines were Spanish and so was Cuba. You can study geography out of our daily papers. A good knowledge of arithmetic, reading, spelling and grammar is the foundation that the boy must build oon. In the meantime the young man company supporting Mr. Hopper—who, of course will appear as Mr. Pickwick—contains some of the very best talent to be found in the theatrical world. Digby an determine what he will do in the future, will be have a profession, will be have a business life? He cannot make up his mind too early in this matter. Bell, the celebrated comedian, who for Gov. Boutwell studied law when in the

grammar school, he says, "before he had even seen a lawyer." He succeeded be-cause he loved what he undertook and this is the mala thing in choosing a profes-sion. An old friend said to me, "Rdmund, you never did any work." "What," said I, "never did any work? Who worked harder?" "No," he said, "you always

loved what you had to do."

The young man beginning life and wanting a political life, say from the little town school board to a representative in Congress, had better study law, for never mind what poor Richard says, ("God works wonders now and then," "Behold! a lawyer and an honest man"), organization, appears as Sam Weller; Louis Payne as Alfred Jingle; Frank Belcher as Tony Weller, Sam's jovial father-him of "vidth and visdom"; and Marguerite Clark as Polly. Marion Field the young men may choose the medical profession. In this profession is a great opportunity for a studious man for there plays the character of Arabella and is the prima donna of the company; Laura Joyce Bell will play Mrs. Bardell. Charles Klein is the author of the dramatization and his brother, Manuel Klein, recently engaged as musical director for Daniel Frohman, composed the music. "Mr. Pickwick" is one of the very best treats At a meeting of these Christian Scientist lately held one member told this: When the doctor came full of trouble, billous, of the season and everybody should take advantage of this opportunity to see De Wolf Hopper in his latest and by far the most effective character creation. The hand, when the doctor came with a cheery mile and a happy good morning, the pathings the doctor must be equipped with a pleasant countenance, that cheers and entire company consists of seventy persons, and the scenery and general properties are the same that made the production a favorite attraction for three months at the Herald Square Theatre, New York. does not depress, have an abundance o If an editor makes a mistake he has t

pologize for it, but if a doctor makes the burles it. If the all the bear. In the years ago our clergyman

> Any old medical college can make a doctor. You can't make an editor. He has to be born. When a doctor gets drunk it's a case of 'overcome by heat," and if he dies it is

> > drug store, East Weymouth.

"Heside the bed where parting life was laid, And sorrow, guilt and tain, by turns dismayed, The reverend champion stood, at his control Despair and anguish fled the struggling soul; Contlort come down the trembling wretch to rai And his last faltering accents whiserped praise." heart trouble. When an editor gets drunk it's a case of too much booze, and if he dies it's a case of delirium tremens. Exchange. This was the old pastor that christen When billous try a dose of Chambermarried, comforted, in their last momen marrico, comforted, in their last moments.

After the young man has his education
as lawper, doctor or clergyman he must locate out of town. For one is not without honour save in his own country.
This is brought to my mind from knowain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the dis

No, young man, unless you want to live a life of self-denial don't be a minister. It has been the writer's good fortune to have the acquaintance of many tune to have the acquaintance of many terry many the self-denial for many years.

This is what poor Richard says of the young preacher; "Our youtful preacher! "Your young preacher; "Our youtful preacher!" If you should look at Ossar's face, chust look derivations and to shap."

grount.

Je bush hiss arm away from him, unt stretch me finkers oud finkers oud adoubt—

Unt all der time hiss face—Hiss face! Mein craculated to the fine hiss face—Hiss face! Mein craculated to the fine hiss face—Hiss face is discussed with the fine hiss face—Hiss face.

Unt all der time hiss face—Hiss face! Mein craculated his discussed with the fine his face—Hiss face! Mein craculated with the hisse of Old-Pozysim, where men don't advertise, could have the himsen race, and that have timproved with years, his in the valley of What's the Wise, In the province of Won't Be Wise, It's the house of Old-Pozysim, where men don't advertise, could be province of Won't Be Wise, In the province of Old-Pozysim, Wise men don't advertise.

The town is old as the human race, and the surface with the house of Old-Pozysim, where men don't advertise.

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The town is old as the human race, and the wise men don't advertise with the wise of the wise men don't advertise with the wise of the w Touched with weakness which he doth Ven Osscar bush der drompone pack to vere der nodes is sveet, Der akkony id chainches vrom hiss face down to hiss feet, Unt ten hiss feet rey von'd stood still but wrap around his less down necks; der ne grammar school go in to some manufactory as a workman, study up all that you can get hold of in the business, work for no one longer than you can help. Drive a

Chast lissen to der menoy, and face!

Ven Osscar blays der drompone –vell, he knows chust how to blay, and de voult be so besser iff you stood so far away. Bud de voult be so besser iff you stood so far away. Bud de voult be so besser iff you stood so far away. Bud de voult be so besser iff you stood so far away. On the banks of this sluggish stream, the thorax has feet geds dvistet like id iss der gramps dey hat.

Bud, Osscar says id's chust der vay der insbirations. Would you leave this sleepy old town, lie up to date and be wise?

Then bear in mind this motte, "It pays to a dvertise."

—Blue G. Bard in Earli

not born in Weymouth. Too bad, so dis-

INDIANS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Exhibit will Contain One Thousand Indian peris from the Govern

will be under the direct charge of expe representatives of the United States go ernment. S. M. McGowan, superinter exhibit. The government has appropriated \$75,000 for the maintenance of The Louisiana Purchase Exposition he allotted an advantageous site of 40 acre for the purpose. The tract lies in th western section of the grounds, north o out in representative crops of the states and adjoining Uncle Sam's model farm The eastern end of the Indian reservation In ending I will say (a good wife and is a precipitous bluff, about 20 feet high, and it overlooks practically the entire exhealth is man's good wealth).

EDMUND S. HUNT.

This ludian exhibit will not only be the largest and best that was ever assembled but in all probability it will be the las representative gathering that can be se event sure to attract the attention of theatre goers, book-lovers and admirers of Charles Dickens. "Mr. Pickwick" has been the sensation of the past and present season in the theatrical world. Its season in the theatrical world. Its constitution of the past cen the sensation of the past and comedy is so delightfully quaint, refined and unique; its characters so true to the famous conception of Dickens and Cruikshank; the atmosphere of the days of the clebrated Mr. Pickwick and his contemedibution of the contemporary of t

English author's most famous work. The one of the striking features of the Indian

Of all the tribes that roamed America orests, the Apaches were the most crue and treacherous. And of all the Anaches nany years starred at the head of his own sible by no other means. But slaughter from ambush and the slaying of the defenceless was the more to his choosing. Long years of captivity have broken his spirit, and he is docile because he has me his master. When General Miles fir

his master. When General Miles first made Geronimo captive, he was sent to Florida, but in a short while he was returned to the prison at Ft. Sill. Geronimo will be nominally free at the World's Fair, but practically a prisoner of war.

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, also will be one of the interesting personalities. He,too, is aged, and while he fought valuantly against the encroachments of valiantly against the encroachments the white man, he met the foe as a brav

gine and the civilized Indian. On the 40 acre tract, there will be a village of Slour Indians from Dakotas. They will wear their native picturesque costumes, and will live in teepees fashloned from sticks and the skins of wild animals. The war riors will be armed with bows, arrow during the summer by the squaws to aug ment the food supply brought in from the

was in the early days.

Among the other blanket Indians wil be families of Washoes, Sheshones, Nav joes, Mission and Digger Indians, Crows, Flatheads, Apaches, Pimas, Chippews, Arapahees, Comanches, Wichitas, Osages and Pawnees. They will all maintain separate villages, and they will live exactly as they would were they at home on their reservation, instead of being in the center of the greatest exposition ever held The exhibit of the educated India

without knowing what it means, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it.

If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he editor goes to see another man's wife be clarges for the visit, but if the editor goes to see another man's wife he gets a charge of buckshot.

Will erect many modern buildings to show the progress that the Indian has made.

The principal structure will be a three-story building, 208 feet by 100 feet. At the rear will be an auditorium 40x60 feet. On the first floor will be an exhibit of the manual training department with the manufacturing various articles a wide aisle that runs the full length of the building, will be typical blanke Indians making their baskets, leather ar-ticles, strings of beads, and other article just as they did before the advent of the

white man and his schools In the auditorium will be given lectures, and programs will be rendered by the va-rious Indian societies. Music enters largely into their entertalments, and one of the regular features will be concerts by a trained Indian band of 50 pieces. In the auditorium will be given lecture One interesting feature of the Indian exhibit will be a reproduction of a frontier trading post. Here the Indians will as emble and trade their products for sup plies just as they did in the early days.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md. suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he di-Weymouth.

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Have you heard of the town of No Good, On the banks of the river Slow, Where the sometime-or other scents the air And the fragrant hearts-ease grow? Its merchant sits in an easy chair and talks to his customers three

His shelves contain last year's goods, All covered with dirt and dust. Do you live in this town of No-Good, On the banks of the river Slow, Where business is conducted on the same old p "Twas fifty years ago?"

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FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1904.

Manager and Editor.

Cheer up girls, you're it. A happy and prosperous new year

Hon. Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth is mentioned as a candidate to succeed Hon. Samuel L. Powers as Congressman from the 12th district. For every 10,000 people in Europe,

there are four and one-half miles of railthat they are a much overworked class way, while in the Upited States there are twenty-five miles for every 10,000 people. of people. It has been estimated that if the mo

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER tality of fifty years ago still prevailed, there are living today in the city of New York alone, 150,000 people who would be to a special investigation of the

"Hiawatha" the song which is said to

have driven so many men to drink, and

to have almost caused the death of still others, is now being used as a dead march Dr. S. D. McConnell, widely known as a churchman of liberal views, declares

that the time will come when the very names of leading denominations will be forgotten, and "Christian" only will be Texas has determined that assaults by negroes must stop, and a jury in that state has just made an example of one

hard labor, with the provision that 200 during each year. years may be taken off for good behavior. A short time before Christmas, the Marshall County (Kansas) News sent to its several correspondents, a message gently hinting to them that "X" did not spell Christ this Christmas. Other papers will do well to follow this example next

negro by sentencing him to 1000 years at

A few years ago quartz mines that yielded less than \$50 to the ton were despised and abandoned as unprofitable. Today, with improved methods of extraction, ore yielding as low as \$1 to the ton pays large dividends to stockholders

The mines of the Black Hills district South Dakota, for the year just ended produced ore to the value of \$8,363,392, which is an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 The average value per ton of the or

In tracing the rapid rise of labor out of existence since their establishmen unionism in America, W. Z. Ripley, pro- | were not taken into consideration. fessor of economics at Harvard, shows that while during the last nine years Eng lish unions have increased their member ship from 1,500,000 to 1,900,000, those of our own country have increased from

According to the "Metal Industry, the very latest in explosives is powdered alluminum mixed with nitrate of ammonia and put upon the market under the name of "ammonal." This explosive is known, as it cannot be exploded by fric tion or blow, while otherwise containing all the requisites of an explosive.

According to latest reports, the technical colleges of Germany are attended by 12.384 German and 2.242 foreign students. 43 per cent. of the latter being Russian protesting against the admission of foreigners to German technical seats of learning, fearing it will injure the manufacturing and export interests of Ger-

The medical officers of the navv, who ties of the evening. An interesting and have been making a study of neurasthenia witty talk was given by Mr. Leon H. which has disabled so many officers, as- Vincent, on the subject of American cribe it to the conditions of life in the navy, now imposing upon officers long Following the lecture, while the orchestra played, the hospitality committee and tours of remote stations, where the opportunities for diversion are not many and where homesickness and discontent combined with the uncertainty of detachment, have produced this distress of mind ing of the old year, Miss Annie Deane

It is said that not long ago a caller complimented the late Herbert Spencer by telling him that he had done more than farewell, and 1904 quietly stepped into any other man to popularize philosophy. Spencer replied, "I think it probable, that if you should ask ninety-nine out of a with the wishes of "Happy New Year. hundred people whether they would daily take a spoonful of cod liver oil or read a chapter of my "Principles of Psychology," they would prefer the cod liver oil.

The bubonic plague which has not prevailed in India for more than half a dozen years, gives no indication of abating. For some time past the number of deaths from the plague has averaged twenty-five thou-and weekly, and in one Broad street, on Christmas afternoon week 29,647 deaths occurred. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 people have died in India from the plague since

A final general memorandum on the Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered wheat crops of India for the season of by an orchestra, the bridal party entere 1902-3, issued on June 2 of the present | the parlor and took their position under t year by the government of India and large canopy of flowers from which was transmitted by Consul William Thomas suspended a floral bell. The ceremo was performed by the Rev. Robert H put at something over 7,800,000 tons, Cochrane of the Union Congregational (291,120,000 bushels), against 6,063,000 church of Weymouth and Braintree. tons, (226.354,000 bushels), for the seawhite muslin with chiffon trimmings. St son of 1901 2. However, the estimates for 1902-3 include 587,000 tons, (21,915,000 wore a veil and carried a bouquet o bushels) grown in the United Provinces white pinks and smilax. Miss Lucy B Randall attended the bride and Mr. Frank in combination with barley and grain. E. M. South, a brother of the bride, acted

Figures furnished by the secretary of as best man. The ushers were Charles T agriculture show that during the past 14 South, a brother of the bride, C. Edward years the balance of trade in favor of Mayo of Roslindale, and Harold T. South the farm products of this country was of East Braintree, a cousin of the bride \$4,806,000,000. In other products during the same length of time, the balance of trade against this country was \$865,000 .agriculture, "it is the farmers who have and included a check for \$500 and \$25 in paid the foreign bondholders." And the net balance of trade in our favor, amount- ding trip, they will occupy their new ing to \$3,941,000,000 is truly a great tri- house at 23 Phillips street. bute to the skill and energy of the sturdy

German press reports tell of success ful experiments which have been made in East Weymouth, Monday afternoon, various forests in France in cutting trees January 4th. Miss Adeline T. Joyce will by means of electricity. According to entertain the members with monologue the description furnished, the process consists of a platinum wire being heated The entertainment will be followed by a to a white heat by an electric current club social. and used like a saw. In this manner the tree is felled much more easily and quickly than in the old way: no sawdust | B

FAMOUS ORGANIZATION GIVEN WARM is produced and the slight carbonization caused by the hot wire acts as a preservative of the wood. The new method is said to require only one-eighth of the time consumed by the old sawing process

In a recent address before a large body

f students, Secretary Shaw of the treas

ury summarized the secret of success as

follows: "If you take my advice you

will never work for hire. If you work

for hire you will never rise. If you work

drudgery and eight hours per day-at the

your health. But if you work for the

we would make an exception of news-

STATION.

The census bureau has for some time

as, been devoting considerable time

electric light and power stations in

the United States, and the report of the

inquiry has just been published. The re-

turns are for the year 1902 and show tha

in that year there were in this country

3,620 centralstations for the production of

either electric light or power or both

\$504,740,252 for construction and equip-

996 salaried officials and clerks and

23,330 wage-earners. This great indus

twenty-five years, and the growth is illu-

trated by the following table which shows

the number of central stations established

1902 to June 1 146

3.620

a single station when having the sam

OLD COLONY CLUB

naking a bright and charming picture.

The Ladies' Bostonia Orchestra fur-

nished sweet music. The president, Mrs.

ally welcoming the guests of the club,

and wishing them pleasure in the festivi-

Humor: Artemus Ward to Mark Twain.

their assistants dispensed refreshments.

The hall was then cleared for dancing.

which went on until midnight, and socia-

according to the custom of the club, sp

Wild Bells." With the song, 1903 said

place. Friend greeted friend with cor

dial hand-clasp, and the hall resounded

Thus with music and social converse the

Old Colony Club welcomed the beginning

Pretty Christmas Wedding.

Christmas season occurred at the rest

dence of Mr. and Mrs J. R. South of 111

when their younger daughter, Harriet C

became the bride of Mr. Edward Clinton

Barker, son of William E. Barker of Han-

At exactly 4 o'clock, to the strains o

The bride was attired in a gown of

The ceremony was followed by a recep-

receiving by the bride's parents. The

wedding presents numbered fifty-four

cash Upon their return from a wed-

The Monday Club.

The next regular meeting of the Mo

day Club will be held in Masonic hall

recitals and there will be special music

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cur

tion at which the couple were assisted in

One of the prettiest events of the

of a new year of life and work.

peared on the stage, and sang "Ring Ou

bility reigned. As the bells told the pass

Louis A. Cook. gave an address, cordi

for hire life will have little else

Colorado Paper Compliments Percy F. Baker of the Temple Quartet.

RECEPTION.

most-is all that you can stand and keep delightfully and who know how to sing "Twilight," by Buck, was exquisite. accomplishment of the thing you are emand the effect is charming. This is why ployed to do, you can work 16 or 18 hours the Temple quartet of Boston has es- Steele, basso, were enjoyable, but it was tablished a reputation from coast to Mr. Baker who is entitled to the honors a day, and-life will be full of sunshine mind the desire to do things." Accord- first class. The organization with Miss heavy solos, but sang two ballads with ing to the above, it would seem that the Victoria Lynn, a clever reader, appeared fine effect. His voice is smooth and even, people who really work for the accom- at the Grand last night before a large and he sings with artistic intelligence. plishment of the thing they are employed andience, which testified appreciation by repeated encores. to do are few and far between. Of course

Baker, baritone of the quartet, the ensemble numbers were the most enjoyable. Hall Caine's "Bondsman" wherein the It is but rarely that a quartet acquires dramatic climax to the meeting of Red the proficiency and finish that character- Jason and his brother is unfolded. Her izes the work of the Temple, and more other numbers were of the lighter variety. numbers by the four would have been ap- -Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain.

coast as a musical organization of the in the solo work. He did not assay any

Miss Lynn had several numbers and made a most favorable impression at her With the exception of the solo of Mr. first appearance. Instead of the number on the program she gave a reading from

the many friends of the association who

kept the building well populated both

afternoon and evening. In the evening,

On account of the severe snow storm,

the attendance at the Sunday meetings

was very small, but the interest

was good, and the services up to the

The bowling teams are now getting

together and are practising for contests,

Next Sunday, Colonel Anderson of Quincy will address the men at the 3 30

A meeting of the ladies of the town

was held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30,

for the purpose of organizing a Ladies

Auxiliary to this association. The object

rooms more pleasant and home-like and

to do the unlimited number of things

which only the ladies can do. A fairly

considerable interest in the work. Re-

of auxiliaries in other places were made

by Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Field and Mrs. Foy

are interested in the work. The follow-

ing officers were elected for the year

President, Miss Lillian McGregor; vice-

president, Mrs. L. B. Curtis; treasurer,

Mrs. C. M. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. O. S.

Chandler; and the following vice-presi-

dents, one from each part of the town,

Mrs. J. B. Jones, Weymouth Heights:

Mrs. Waterman, South Weymouth; Mrs.

W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth, and Mis

DEFENDER CONCERT AND BALL.

East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's Asso

centre of attraction for the East Wey

month Veteran Firemen's Association

and their friends on New Year's eve. The

occasion was the observance of their

sonual concert and ball and those who at

tended were not disappointed in the pro-

had been engaged and an enjoyable con-

rection of floor director Fred E. Mana,

who was ably assisted by a committee

members. The uniforms of the fireme

mingled with the evening costumes of the

ladies presented a pleasing picture. Re-

of arrangements is to be congratulated or

WAS A NATIVE OF WEYMOUTH.

Christopher C. Webb Dies In San Fran

cisco.—Went to California in 1849.

A San Francisco despatch to the New

York Evening Post under date of Dec. 19

this city is dead at the age of eighty-one

years. He was a native of Massachu-

chusetts and came to California in 1849

He leaves two sons, Harry H. Webb, con

sulting engineer for the South African

Christopher C. Webb was the fifth of

Leaving the east in early manhood, he

encountered all the privations of pioneer

existence at that trying period with per-

San Francisco became the home of his

doption and the birthplace of his children

accomplished wife passed to the rest of

the life beyond, eight years ago. Not

that he loved New England less, but he

at once identified himself with the in-

terests of the new city and state, and

During his later years he spent much

when, warned of his impending illness, he

His son Louis hastened across the con

timent from Cambridge at the first sum-

mons, but arrived too late for the coveted

By request, the funeral services were

held from the hall of the Society of Cali-

A Prisoner In Her Own Home.

Mrs. W. II. Layha, of 1001 Agnes avenue

Kansas City, Mo., has for several years

been troubled with severe hoarseness and

at times a hard cough, which she says,

was prescribed for by physicians with no

noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy with intructions to closely follow

he directions and I wish to state that

after the first day I could notice a de-

cided change for the better, and at this

time after using it for two weeks, have

"Would keep me in doors for days.

by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Parsons.

time in northern California, and was there

gent, upright and honorable citizen.

returned to San Francisco.

contained the following advice:

the success of this their first annual.

gram provided. DesLauries' orchestra

gram, dancing was enjoyed v

Susan Richards of Weymouth.

meeting. Special music will be given.

which it is expected, will come later.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. AN ENERGETIC PASTOR

standard.

Is Rev. Harry W. Kimbail.

Comes to South Weymouth January Thir-

A correspondent in last week's issue of | hall, and played several times during the The Congregationalist writes as follows entertainment, with good success. The concerning Rev. Harry W. Kimball of rest of the evening's program consisted spoke as follows: These stations represented a cost of Skowhegan, Maine, who has just been of readings by Howard II. Joy of South Weymouth, and several vocal selections. ment, with an annual gross income of \$85,700,605 and affording employment to South Weymouth.



Maine, Massachusetts is making wise good number turned out and manifested "For the good men she is handing over reprisals. One of her latest acquisitions Harry W. Kimball of Skowhegan, who egins work at South Weymouth, Mass., January 31. His eight years' pastorate illustrates by its success and the promised permanency of its results the power of a large, free, buoyant personality working through modern methods. The 214 accessions, securing an increase

In preparing the above table, two or of forty in the resident membership, confore separate plants were considered as titute the smallest detail in his success A Sunday school organized along scienownership, and being operated under the tific lines and working out its religion in same account, and plants that have gone practical beneficence is scarcely surpassed for spirit and efficiency in Maine, and worthily has Mr. Kimball been chosen to serve for five years as secretary of the State Sunday School Association. For the same length of time he met with his boys in a castle of The Knights of King Entertain Gentlemen Friends at Fogg's Arthur. Social and reading clubs, in which he came to know his young people Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth, and to be known by them; a prosperous was the scene of a large and brilliant Young People's Alliance; a Junior Engathering on the eve of the New Year. deavor Society; preaching marked by a It was the seventh annual gentlemen's radiant spirituality and consecrated libnight of the Old Colony Club; this occaerty, and devoted pastoral watch-caresion is anticipated as the social event of these are other features in the masterly the season, and is very largely attended. campaign for character which he has been The beautiful hall was made more atconducting, and last in the record comes tractive by the stage decorations of palms, the most significant fact of all: through ferns, etc. The refreshment and coffee his wise generalship two-thirds of his cert entertained the audience from 8 to 9 tables, decorated with the club colors, resident members are actually engaging o'clock. At the close of the concert proand brightly lighted, added much to the day in some form of church activity. Maine can ill afford to spare so sterling The members and guests of the club a leader, and some of us will miss him as numbering five hundred or more, filled the a friend; but we console ourselves by hall, the beautiful costumes of the ladies

> which goes by the name of South Wey-Mr. Kimball was born in Portland, Me. n 1870. He was graduated from Bowdoin college with honors in 1892, and from Andover seminary three years later. He went directly to Skowhegan where he has been located for eight and one half years. He has served on the school committee of that place for two years, during one of which he was chairman. He has been active in civic matters and along temperance lines.

sending heartiest congratulations across

the Lord's vineyard to that other corner

The next regular meeting of W R C No. 102 will be held in Odd Fellows' Opera house, January 12, 1904, at 2:30 o'clock. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6.30 and the members of Post 58, G. A. R., James L. Bates Camp who holds a similar position with the No. 36, S. of V., and L. A. S. have been West Coast Gold Fields Company of invited to attend. At 7.45 there will be London." a joint installation of Reynolds Post and Reynolds Relief Corps No. 102 in the hall the seven children, and the second son of

W. R. C. Notes.

At the last meeting held Dec. 29, meparish, July 30, 1823. orial services were held for two deceased members, Mrs. Marion Hastings, the first president of Corps No. 102, and

sistent courage and was an unfailing Mrs. Lucia A. Nash, a member of Corps friend to many a friendless exile less No. 102 has donated a pillow, the profortunate than himself. ceeds of which, \$16 50, will go to the department relief fund.

The members of the Corps have preand it was from there that his lovely and ented the Washington school at Eas Weymouth with six flags.

IN HOME'S SWEET NEST.

When Winter with his icy breath, Blows hard upon my check; And Autumn's tender messages His cold lips will not speak; And when I seek his company, He greets me with a roar As bleak as stormy waves that lash Upon a rock bound shore.

Of then, when my day's work is done,
I do not linger long
In his domains, to see his smile
Or hear his chilling song.

But there's a little sheltered nook Where boisterous noises cease, And sunbeams becken restless hearts To happy paths of peace;

A pretty spot, where he would blush
To harm the flowers that grow.
Or still the tender songs they breathe,
'Neath his cold hand of snow.

O joy! that to this holy place I have a golden key; O joy! that those I love the best Its blisses share with me.

To that sweet nest, when toil is o'er, My feet are sure to roam, Assured that truest joy is found Within my own dear Home. GRACE M. WIGHT

Michael Lee, sexton of Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, says Petra-Hela is fine for piles, and that he has recommended it to many; also it is the the house. The quickest and surest no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured." This remedy is for sale at Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East

healer for a cut ever applied to one. Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best 25c. Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde Says He Was Born December 25. Shows How Ancient Census Records Kept

at Rome Proves His Assertion.-Inter-

THE BIRTHDAY OF JESUS CHRIST

es'ing Service at Trinity Church. The observance of the Christmas season at Trinity Church began on Thursday vening, Dec. 24, with the Christmas eve festival of the Sunday School. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with evergreen, laurel and holly. A large Christmas tree covered with presents

and recitationaby the pupils, and a brief address by the rector, Rev. William Hyde, the presents were taken from the tree by Messrs. J. Sidney Smith, A. B. Sanborn and George Horte. Little Edwin Hoffses and Alice Hilcrest acted as messengers and delivered the gifts to their owners. Boxes and bags of candy were distributed to all present On Christmas morning there was the

regular Christmas service with Holy ommunion and a special address by the rector on the "Greatness of the Meaning of Christmas." The address was an interesting one and a fine musical program was rendered by the choir. The Christmas offering amounted to \$43.85. Christmas day was duly appreciated, by Last Sunday morning, the Christma

music was repeated and the Christmas Sunday service was given. Rev. Mr. Hyde preaced upon "The Birthday of the orchestra entertained in the reception Jesus Christ," showing that he was born of Christ, and the knowledge of it is now on December 25, 4 B. C. In part, he transmitted to us. "The church has always observed Dec

> It is not likely that the church could be nistaken on so important a matter as June 24, he says: 'Christ was born on that. One writer in a magazine of December, 1902, states that Jan 6 was first bserved as the birthday of Christ, but The calends of January are Jan. 1, and he falls into the error many others make of confounding the observance of the Epiphany, or manifestation of Christ to this register and Dec. 25 as the birthda the Gentiles, with his birthday. There are several events which are near the of church history, who lived in the sec time of the birthday of Christ. The ond and third centuries; Sulpicius Sev eastern church centered her Christmas observance around the Epiphany on Jan. , but in so doing she did not deny that turies; Evagrius, who lived in the sixth

he was born Dec. 25. "The western church made the Christof having an auxiliary, is to make the nas celebration center around Dec. 25 on Under this Herod, in the three and the birthday, and it was in the western church that the records of the birth were known and preserved. In the archives of January, Dec. 25, 4 B.C. at Rome there was a record of that birth, marks concerning the practical working giving the date, and this record was made in accordance with the decree of Caesar Augustus, that all the world should of Brockton, and also by local people who

Prof. Edersheim of Oxford, perhaps the greatest authority on the subject accepts the record. Edersheim, in his Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah, the greatest life of Christ ever written, not only states that he was born Dec. 25, but says: 'There is no adequate reason for questioning the historical accuracy of this date.' (Life of Jesus, vol. 1, page 187; Longmans, Green & Co., 1896.) "How is it about Prof. Dimbleby of ondon and the British Chronological Society, who all accept the record? How

about H. Grattan Guinness of London, rof. Totten, formerly of Yale College, known, and he follows the events back and the thousands of educated clergymen throughout the world who accept this The second method is by the visit of th record, if no credence is given to it? Magi. This brings in astronomy, and we "Ste Luke says: 'It came to pass in hose days, there went out a decree from learn that the heavens were full of signs Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed, or enrolled.' This was the first enrollment, when Cyrenius was Kepler, Ideler, Encke, Prichard and Governor of Syria. It was during this enrollment, in Bethlehem, that Mary Jesus were registered, and it was for this very enrollment that Joseph and Mary us to Dec. 25, B. C. 4. Another method had gone to Bethlehem. Quirinus, or is from the beginning of the ministry of Cyrenius, as St. Luke calls him, was St. John the Baptist, which is given by in 13 B. C. He was twice Governor of Syria, first at the time of the nativity, and cond on the deposition of Archelaus in 6 A. D., as Merivale gives it in his history freshments were served with Bates and of Rome. The dates given by Merivale Humphrey as caterers. The committee as the years in which Quirinus was Governor, are first from A. U. C. 750-753 and

"Now by a careful comparison of an ient documents, and the senatorial recknings, we find that the first enrollment in Judea was made between Aug. 29, 4 B. ., and Aug. 29, 3 B. C. A census or enollment was taken on both the occasion when Quirinus was Governor of Syria St. Luke was well aware of this fact, for we find him referring to the second regis-"C. C. Webb, a pioneer capitalist of ter in Acts v, 37.

A. U. C. 760-765, or B. C. 4-1 and A. D. with Dec. 25, 4 B. C.

Ensebius tells us that this enrollmen vas made during the 33d year of Herod's eign, which year began with November B. C. 4 and extended to November, B. C. Gold Fields Company and Louis Webb, . The words of Eusebius are, 'In the 33d year of Herod's reign, Quirinus being sent by a decree of the Senate into Judea, makes a description of possessions and persons.' Quirinus, setting out for Judea a 4 B. C., would have ample time to finish Christopher and Susan (White) Webb of his task at Bethlehem by the end of Dethis place. He was born in the north ember, 4 B. C.

"When the census was completed, it was sent to Rome, where it existed for cen turies, and was appealed to by Christians together with the Acts of Pilate, concern ing the crucifixion, in controversy with Jew and Gentile. That Caesar Augustus the subjects of tributary states, including Palestine, as Suctonius and Strabo state, is now generally admitted, and that these registers were kept in Rome there

s no doubt. "Sectonius tells us that Augustus also eft behind him three volumes he had written. The second was a list of the Cassius also refer to these volumes. The first and the third are lost, but the second volume, which Augustus had engraved on and gave great pleasure. A most carnes two tables of brass and affixed to his tomb, still remains. A copy of it was the Christ-love in the hearts of men, and discovered at Ancyra, inscribed on six the life He would have them to live, was columns in the marble temple dedicated given by Col. Edward Anderson. The to Augustus. As this contains the acts of his reign, we have the record of the time of the census or registers. It is thus possible to tell when the enrollment was made which included the register of Joseph and Mary and the infant Jesus. That the archives of Rome preserved

little doubt, for we find the early Christians frequently appealing to these records as a final argument, and no one in their day seems to have denied them. In the year 140, Justin Martyr, when was in Rome, referred the Emperor Antonius Pius and the whole Roman date of our Saviour's birth. He says dea, distant 85 stadia from Jerusalem, which Christ Jesus was born, as ye can earn from the enrollments completed

"Tertullian, who lived in the second cutury, also refers to these records, as ster's drug store, East Weymouth."

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one who had seen them. He says in his

Christ was born an infant, as all men are

which Marcion had denied: 'Finally, con-

cerning the census of Augustus, which

the Roman archives preserve as a faithful

witness of the Lord's nativity.' Again.

For he was of the country of Bethlehem

and of the house of David, as among the

Romans she is described in the census,

Mary, from whom Christ is born (in

censu descripta est Maria, ex qua nascetus

Dr. Jarvis, historiographer of the Episco-

pal Church in the United States, and pro-

fessor of oriental literature in Washing-

ton (now Trinity) College, Hartford,

considers these words, together with the

date, to be the exact words of the census.

"St. Ambrose, bishop of Milan, who

his record, and says: 'To show that the

the whole world is ordered to be enreg

tered, and the census itself was designed

by infinite wisdom as a solemn record

or records of the Roman empire."

from the register.' Also, in a serme

ary, and from that day the days increase.

"Among early historians, who refer t

of Christ, we have Eusebius, the father

erus, of the fourth and fifth centuries;

Theodoret, of the fourth and fifth cen-

century, and many others. Sulpicius

Severus in 401 A. D. wrote as follows

many others were destroyed, and it is only

lived before that time, and had seen the

records, that we can learn something of

"Some have said that the whole thing

was foisted upon the church by papa

Rome, so called, was not in existence

even in St. Augustine's day, who was 56

years old when Alaric, with his Goths.

lestroyed Rome, since which time th

this date, Dec. 25, 4 B. C., can be estab

lished. First, by tracing events back

from the death of Herod. Edersheim

states that the year of Herod's death

from the time of his death to Dec. 25.

15th year of Tiberius was A. B. 26, and

was six months older than Jesus, and as

his birthday was June 24, 5 B. C., Jesu

lome. What a weak assertion! Papal

y examining the writings of men who

eight days before that is Dec. 25.

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controversy with the Jews he says

controversy with Marcion, to show that

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Vesper Service. A Christmas vesper service, under the rection of Lewis E. Tilden, was held in the Union Church, South Weymouth, made registers of the Roman empire, and | 4 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 27. Mr. Tilder presided at the organ. Anthems wer

rendered by the choir, with a soprano contralto solos, "Tryste Noel" and "Glory to God" were rendered by Mrs. Heler Allen Hunt; solos were also given by Carl Barth, 'cello. (Boston Symphony orchestra). The joy and gladness of the Christmas season sounded in the anthems while the music by the assistant artists was rendered in a most finished manne and moving illustration of the working of entire service was very sweet and helpful, a fitting tribute to the Christmas time

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Rt. Rev. William Lawrense, D. D. Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Trinity Church, Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20th, and administer the rite of confirmation. Instructions by the Rector on confirmation will be given in the church on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock until that date.

-On the evening of Jan. 8, at Lincoln hall, there will be given a very fine, interesting and amusing entertainment. It is called "A Musical Boquette," and will be given by the Roslindale Club, under the auspices of the Guild of Trinity Church. The actors and singers are of the very hest and it will be a great treat for the people of Weymouth. The proceeds are for the benefit of Trinity Church, and no loubt the attendance will be large. -Miss Lillian Davis of Front street spending the Christmas vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Walter A. Taylor of Boston.

-Simon Delorey of Elliot street is con valescing from a severe attack of pneu-

-F. H. Tilden of Front street is serving his eightieth birthday today. -Rev. William Hyde received many valuable presents this Christmas, but the Dorick White. most unique was the gift of a telephone which was put into his residence by members of his perish. This, Mr. Hyde says, he will find most useful, and it will save him and some of his friends and parishloners many a long journey. The num ber of his telephone is 72-3.

-George W. Milbury of Vine stree has purchased a handsome pair of gray horses weighing 3450 pounds. Veymouth pharmacy.

—Leo Martell of Georgetown Uni-

versity is spending his vacation at home

-Mrs Miranda D. Rogers, a former resident of Weymouth, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wrenn of North Attleboro, on Monday, the 28th. Mrs. Rogers was born in many years of her life in this town. Funeral services were held from her late home on Pleasant street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. William A. Farren officiating. The interment was at

-Rev. Charles A. O'Brien has been appointed curate to assist in the Church of the Sacred Heart.

-Grabow malt, the great body builder, -The annual Christmas tree and concert by the Sunday School was held at the Methodist Church on Christmas eve. The several parts assigned the children were well taken and of an interesting character. At the close the gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree, each member of the school and home depart-

ment receiving a bag of candy and orange provided by the Sunday School, as well as gifts from the teachers. -Rev. Mr. Squires of Harvard College will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church on next Sunday, both morning

and evening.

-Delphi Circle will hold its regular meeting in Pythian hall on next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. -The members of the Puritana whist

club were entertained last evening by Mrs. W. H. Clapp at her home on Front street. The prizes were taken by Mrs. . A. Perry and Miss Mae Chessman. A lunch was served. The next meeting will be held next Thursday night with

-The Young Men's Catholic Assoccation connected with the Sacred Heart Church will hold a Coffee Party and Dance at Clapp's hall on Monday evening, Jan. 4,

-The class of '88 North High school held its annual reunion last evening with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thayer at their home on Commercial street. There was an entertainment of vocal and instrum tal music, several papers were read, also bers who were unable to attend. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs Medford, Dr. John Ash of Quincy, Misses Grace Mitchell, Lizzie Tirrell and Hannah

-Miss Mary A. Reilley and Mr. Joseph were united in marriage by Rev. J. B. Holland at the parochial residence Thurs--The engagement is announced o

Miss Mae L. Thomas of Watertown and Ernest M. Vaughan of this town. -George E. Fogg has purchased a pair f mules for his teaming business.

-Everett N., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Davis of Bryant avenue died Thursday morning, aged 2 -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement

ssociation will hold a special meeting with Miss S. Jane Clapp Thursday, Jan. 7 at 2.30 p.m. to make the final arrangemen for the fair to be held on Feb. 2, 3 and 4 - Miss Grace Randall is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of M

-Hot water bottles from 59c. to \$1 at the Weymouth pharmacy. -The following officers have been elected to serve Section No. 305 of the Endowment Rank, K. of P.: Pres., H. W. Poole; vice pres., N. O. Smith; sec. J. H. Pierce. This is Mr. Pierce's fif-

Vernon, N. Y.

eenth term as secretary of this section. -The semi-annual election of officers for Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., occurred last evening, and resulted as follows: C. C., Charles G. Jordan; V. C. Thaddeus G. Hyland; Prelate, Edwin F. Sterling; M. of F., Russell F. Poole; K R. S., Francis M. Drown; M. of E. lesse H. Pierce; M. of F., Burton I Johnson; M. at A., J. Otis Hollis, I. G. Arthur G. Loud; O. G., Fred H. Miller

Massachusetts regiment. He was a mem-

and a charter member of the Baptis

church. He leaves a son, George I

Fairbanks of East Weymouth, and for

ber of Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R.

Trustee for 3 years, Edward W. Hunt Rep. to Grand Lodge, Charles T. Bailey. -Rev. F. B. Cressey has returned from his recent trip to Chicago.

George E. Fairbanks. George E. Fairbanks, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of this town lied at his home on Broad street Tuesday after a brief illness with Brights disease aged 79 years and 8 days. Mr. Fairbank was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, December 21, 1824. He came to America when a young man and had resided in Wey mouth for more than fifty years. For vears he conducted the business of a cur rier and leather bleacher. He served in

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business trip to California.

-William A. Hodges spent

last week at his home in Mansfield.

-J. B. Merrill of Woonsocket, spent

-George Colby has returned from

-Miss Elizabeth Magay of Cambridge

has been spending the week with local

-Ronald S. Drysdale commences his

duties as an assistant in the surgical de-

partment of the City Hospital in January

He will also continue his studies at Tuft

-The Ladies' Social Circle of the M

. Church will hold their New Year

festival in the church vestry this evening.

Supper will be served at half-past six and

will be followed by a musical and literary

entertainment. Prominent among the

entertainers will be Mr. Walter C. Gile,

mpersonator, of Boston, who come

-Mrs. M. P. Garey of Randall avenue

-A meeting of the Young Men's

Unitarian Church at 7.30 o'clock next

-Miss Ethel Fisher is enjoying a res-

-Miss Mabel Keene of Natick is spend

ransferred to the week-day service.

-Mrs. Ida P. Noves has been confine

from a visit to her home in Thomaston.

huge Christmas tree and distributed by

Henry B. Raymond who took the part of

-Santa Claus attended the Congrega-

while the rest of the school assembled in

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ment was given: Recitations, Gladys

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Edith Canterbury, Ruth Bradford, Dor

othy Darling, Eleanor Totman and Julian

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introduced as Santa Claus and for the

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-Christmas exercises were held at the

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few days last week with local friends

daughters, Mrs. Bradford Hawes of East EAST WEYMOUTH AND Weymouth, Miss Sarah Fairbanks of San Francisco, and the Misses Lizzie and Emma Fairbanks of this place. The fun-WEYMOUTH CENTER. eral services were held from the First Baptist church this afternoon at 2.30

Dorick White, the well-known propriet guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary White or of The Wessagussett House, died of Commercial street. Monday after a lingering illness. Mr. White, who was 79 years of age, was week at Nashua, N. H. born in Quebec, but had lived here for more than half a century. He was known throughout the country and before engag- last Sunday morning. ing in the hotel business manufactured shoes. He was also the sole proprietor

of the famous Dorick's salve. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. O. Rand, Mrs. George L. Shaw and Mrs. William Holgate; and five sons, John, Peter, William and Edmund C. of Weymouth, and Dr. Charles White of Narragansett Pier. The funeral services were held from the church of the Sacred

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The Christmas eve exercises at th Old North church was very entertaining. The pastor gave a very interesting lecture with illustrated views, this was followed by exercises by the children and the appearance of Santa Claus.

-J. B. Merrill, assistant teacher at the Woonsocket High school, has been in town the past week. -Prof. J. O. Thompson has

or the holidays. -Christmas Sunday at the Old North church was observed as usual. In the norning, the pastor preached a very ineresting sermon. Solos were rendered y Miss Evie Sherman, with violin accom paniment, and C. C. Nash. In the evening, the pastor gave a very interesting lecture on "Lights and Shadows of Great City," illustrated with about seventy-five views. An anthem was ren dered by the choir, and Miss Sherman

-Mrs. Lucy A. Thompson underwent an operation at Carney Hospital on last Thursday. She is reported as well as ould be expected. -Mrs. Charles C. Nash entertained party of eleven at her home on Christ- of the Unitarian church Wednesday even-

are visiting relatives in town. -Master George Bicknell has been entertaining his cousin from Dorchester the

-The annual meeting of the L. B. S. will be held this afternoon with Mrs. James Humphrey. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance. -Mrs. Sprague of Hingham has been Farren.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Mrs. DeF-My dear, I have picked ou Miss Def-Very well; but I want to ay right now, mother, that when it comes to buying the wedding dress I am going to select the material myself; so there.-New York Weekly.

entertainment. has been spending the week with his par-Estelle—They say that list of guests was readfully padded. Cain avenue.

Adele--I'm willing to make affidavit that ome of them were.—Exchange.

"This," said Deacon Hammer, holding ip a glass of ice water, "is the drink for ne. I can't get too much of this." "That's right," replied Hardkase, "you can drink an awful lot of it on the morning after, can't you?"—Exchange.

Mr. Henpeck-You seem to be busy all he time these days. Mr. Marryat-Yes,

Mr. Henpeck-Ah! That's a rei f what Washington said. Mr. Marryat-What was that? Mr. Henpeck-"In times of peace pr

Wanted-A hustling undertaker to tour he country in an automobile with a Christian Scientist. Must be willing to to halves. Fine business opportunity. The Automobile Magazine

Agent-Well, did the preparation I sol your grandfather make him seem younger? Stubb-Yes, but we gave him an overdose and ever since he has been crying and playing with a rattle.—Chicago News

the second degree was worked on two candidates. -Mrs. Eugene Averill of Marshfield is Dry Dan-Talkin' about protection dey's the guest of her mother Mrs. Harlow, of some Southern products dat had oughter East street, be protected, sich as alligators, sharks tional Church Sunday School festival last

Weary Willie-Aw! g'on. Dey ain't Dry Dan-Sure not, but dey keeps pe ple frum gittin de bath habits.-Philadel

Those who are tired of hearing "Hiawatha" and wish to escape it, might go Robinson, Mildred Conant, Raymond to church; it is never heard there. Moultrie News.

"How much do you charge for weighing hogs?' asked a gentleman of one of "Oh, just get on. "Fil weigh you for ing as accompanist. The above was nothing," was the bland reply.-Social

first part of the program was devoted to the primary department and consisted of music and recitations under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Raymond. The remainder of the program was in charge of N.

the members of the Sunday School. The

Franklin Pratt, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and W. H. Pratt who had charge of the music. S. Edgar Burrell.
S. Edgar Burrell died suddenly at his

nome in Whitman last Monday evening aged fifty-eight years. Mr. Burrell was formerly a resident of East Weymouth but four years ago moved to Whitman where he has since resided. He was veteran of the Civil War but was not a member of any G. A. R. Post. He is survived by a wife and four children. The funeral services were held at his late home in Whitman, Thursday noon, and e remains were brought here for inter ent in Fairmount cemetery.

-If you want to cure that cough, try a Drake and Mrs. H. A. Newton. ottle of White Pine cough syrup at the Weymouth pharmacy. will install the officers-elect of Steadfast of Moulton court.

Rebekah Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., on __Mr. and Mrs.

Monday evening, Jan. 4. Members will clease bring pastry. -Mrs. John Fogarty and son of Haw-Stoneham

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-John R. Bruce spent a few days this -The engagement is announced of Miss Kate Antiss, formerly of London, to -Rev. Mr. MacArthur of Porter. Mr. Charles H. Barrett of Worcester. -Surgeon John F. Urle, U. S. N., who preached at the Congregational church has many friends in South Weymouth, has been ordered to the U. S. S. Battle--The two children of Clarence Bates ship Missouri and will make a three years' cruise in North Atlantic waters Missouri, which is now at Norfolk, carries 650 men, being one of the most com - Miss Clara L. Kramer is visiting rela machines. Dr. Urie has been on duty in Washington for the past two years, part of the time as physician to the White

> -Representative-elect George L. Barne has opened a new suite of law offices in the Old South Building, 294 Washington street, Boston. -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe leave tow

Monday for a trip to California. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George spen Christmas with friends in Taunton -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vining and family of Providence, R. I., have bethe recent guests of Mrs. Vining's parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed.

confined to the house by illness. -The Young Men's Baraca class has hosen the following officers for the year President, Frank E. Loud: vice-president Matthew R. Loud; secretary, Henry B secretary, A. Herbert Whitman; instruc-Alliance will be held in the vestry of the tor, Rev. H. C. Alvord.

few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray at Franklin. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollis and George Hollis were entertained over Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richardson of ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. Roxbury

-Miss Jessie Smith of New York and Mrs. George M. Keene of Madison the guest of Miss Frances Houghton. -Masters John and Francis Riley of -Miss Mary G. Fraser is in New York Stoughton have been the recent guests o -The members of the Ladies' Social -Wallace Tirrell of Fairhaven has Union of the Congregational Church held

a supper and entertainment in the vestry been in town this week. -Mrs. C. H. Tinkham and two children ing. The entertainment consisted of re visiting relatives here. -George Pitcher spent Christmas with piano solos, by Ethel F. Raymond; recitations, by Catherine Yule; mandolinhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher. -- Herbert A. Bass of Concord Junction solos, by Cedric Watson; cornet solos, by Gladys Robinson; vocal solos, by Miss spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and

Sherman, with violin obligato by Mr. Will Mrs. Joseph Bass. -Messrs. Tirrell and Bayley are building an addition to their ice house. -At the People's Service of the Metho--The Fin de Siecle whist club met dist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. F. Doble. next, the pastor will deliver a discourse The honors were taken by Mrs. Nelson on "The Third Choice of Man." Followthe guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank ing the service adjournment will be made Gay and Mrs. W. T. Newcomb. A lunch to the vestry below for the church's was served. -The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with

the Old South Church have elected the following officers for the year: President, Harry B. Alvord; vice-president, Amelia I. Loud; recording secretary, Ethel M Hiatt; corresponding secretary, Nannie -The members of Court Marlborough, Torrey; treasurer, Ruth G. Alvord. Loyal Knights and Ladies, are to observe -At the Old South Church the Christhe seventh anniversary of their organization in Odd Fellows' Opera House next mas music was repeated last Sunday morning with additions in connection Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. Supper will be served at 7.30 and will be followed by an | with the pastor's address on "Historic Bethlehem." The Sunday School concert at 4 o'clock, in charge of the Misses Anna -Charles H. Loring, Jr., of New York Cady, Lottle Munroe and Lillian Blan chard, showed much musical promise ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Loring of among the children. The Christmas -Miss Myrna Copeland has returned festival on Thursday evening was success ful as usual, about 200 children and older

tion, and enjoying the dialogue and enter-tainment with C. W. Fearing as Santa -Miss Lucy A. French of Mt. Holyoke -Arthur Farrar has moved into pa of the house occupied by Alfred W. Cook Lavinia Torrey Packard. Mrs. Lavinia Torrey Packard widow of -The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U the late Capt. Jonathan Packard, died at will be held next Wednesday afternoo the Packard homestead, No. 201 Pleasant street, last Monday. Mrs. Packard was born in the house in which she died ninety -Miss Mary A. Cummings of Provi years ago, and has always lived in the lence, R. I., has been the guest of Mr rame house. She was one of the original -A very pleasant gathering was held members of the Universalist Church here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Blackwell on Washburn street last Friseven great-grandchildren. The funeral day evening. There was a large numbe

people partaking of the bountiful colla-

seven great-grandchildren. The funeral services were held at the Universalis of relatives and friends present from Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. L. W this and surrounding towns who shared Attwood officiating. n the presents which were found upon a -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barnes to observe the fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Park avenue, Santa Claus. Music and refreshments Saturday evening, January 2.

helped to make the evening more enjoy--The members of Court Wessagnssett No. 43. F. of A., entertained a large party -A. E. Burrell has been seriously il of friends at an oyster supper, entertain this week, but is now reported as improvent and dance last evening -At the meeting of Orphans Hope Found A Cure For Indigestion Lodge of Masons Wednesday evening.

Cablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsis remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now .- GEO W. EMORY, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale at week Thursday and carried with him a gift for every young person and several Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East Wey for many of them. In the afternoon the primary class held its exercises and tree

When Bridget sat down to her simple re She folded her arms with a sigh. An' biscuits an' pickles an' pic But sure there is somethin' I had in

Chute and Dorothy Darling; a mandolin Hould on! Till I take a good look. solo by Mildred Gibson and a vocal solo The folks has ate up all th' patty for by Florence Lincoln with Blanche Cowgrass! Begorra! They'd starrve th' poor cook! followed by a Christmas play entitled, "Watching for Santa Claus" staged by the

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.
G. H. Perkins, Weymouth.
Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth.
G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

A. M. Dickinson, South Braintree.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The regular monthly business meet ing and social of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church will be held in the hurch parlors on Friday evening, Jan. 8 -Daniel McLean and family of Sch Andrew Delorey.

-Edward Jordan spent Christmas with is cousin, Lester Wolfe of Medford. -M. Y. Clement has returned from

-The next regular meeting of the Century Club will be held in the vestry o Pilgrim Church tonight at 7.30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be, Re solved, "That our government should respect the sovereignity of Colombia. An entertainment will be given under the direction of B. F. Thomas, Mrs. W. A

-Miss Alice Prentiss of Providence. R. I., has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentiss -Mr. and Mrs. George Redway

Newark, N. J., have been spending the week with Mrs. Redway's parents, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Culley of Pratt avenue. -Miss Mary Hatch spent Christmas -Miss Mary O'Rourke has secured

position with Houghton & Dutton, Boston. -Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker spent Christmas with Mrs. Walker's mother at Lowell.

-Jonathan Record went to Buckfield, Me., on Wednesday to attend the funeral

of his sister. party of about fifteen of his young friends from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon honor of his eighth birthday. A dainty treat of sandwiches, cakes and ice cream was served and Master Pratt received any pretty gifts -4,000 sheets of tollet paper for 25c

t the Weymouth pharmacy. -The annual meeting of the Wessa cusset club will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1904. Election of officers -Mr. Hamilton Cormack passed away n Wednesday, Dec. 30, at his home on Saunders street after a long and severe liness of Bright's disease and heart -The "Fly Club" held their annual

with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell. freshments were served and games and usic enjoyed by all. -- Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly has been quite ll, threatened with pneumonia, this week.

—A. L. Stowell was kindly remembered on Christmas eve by his many friends in this village, with a purse of money. -- D. J. Sampson has been visiting

relatives in Marshfield the past week.

neeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30,

New Year's Party. A party of young people gathered at the -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollis spent a nome of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting to watch the old year out and the new year n. Progressive whist was the order of the early evening and great interest and hilarity prevailed. Mrs. Whiting regaled chading dish. At 12 o'clock all joined in singing America. Then the "Happy Nev Years" were said and the merry company

> Christmas Tree. Under the direction of Miss Clarabelle Pratt, teacher at the River Street school, an entertainment and Christmas tree was enjoyed by the pupils and their parents and friends Thursday afternoon at the school building. There were present for all, and the teacher received many beautiful gifts from her pupils. The exercises were well rendered and everyone was in good humor. Candy and oranges were distributed to all.

wended their way to their several homes

Mr. Harry W. Caldwell and Miss Augusta M. Bullerwell, both of Quincy were united in marriage on Thursday evening, Dec., 24 by Rev. Thomas H. Vincent of of our Boston papers when the question

Stoddard-Dana. Stoddard of Crescent road was the scene of a pretty wedding on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 24, the contracting parties being their son, Fred W., and Miss Sarah E Dana of Braintree. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas H. Vincent of the Pilgrim Church and was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. A reception and wedding supper followed.

PORTER

the guest of Frank Poole of Washing-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Tirrell took the pnors at the whist party Tuesday evenof the Epworth League will be held this evening at the Methodist Church.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Holbrook this week.

First Dachshund-What rot! Second Dachshund-What's the matter First Dachshund-I just heard a man ay I wasn't long for this world .- Brook

Strenuous Times

Derby Store in Quincy. —THE — **Bankrupt Sale**

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At Wonderfully Low Prices is the attraction. Men's Suits at \$4.49, \$5.49,

spite of everything, the victim cannot \$6.50, \$8 and \$10. Boys' Suits at half price. Men's Stiff Hats at 98c., worth \$2.00. Winter Caps, 35c, 42c, 79c.

Men's 4-buckle Arctics. \$1.75.

Men's Rubbers, 50c. Boy's Rubbers, 25c. Gloves, Mittens, Underwear, Hostery, etc.

at Bankrupt Sale prices at the C. F. Derby stand, Savings Bank Block, QUINCY, MASS.,

"Hunt's News Room."

What have you, said little Jack Horner To the maiden he met on the Corner: I've the "Sweetest Thing Made" Said the dear little maid,

" Hunt's News Room" ON THE CORNER. East Weymouth.



STORIES OF CHRISTMAS. Christmas morning I was walking along by the post office in Washington square and could not help but notice how

uiet everything seemed to be, especially when on Christmas eve the square seemed on any evening heretofore, at least within my memory. There were more people around I think than on the night before the Fourth, although the rowdiness and oise were perhaps missing. About the handsomest present I saw,

however, during the whole Christmas It was the one entitled "Story of a Passion" by Irving Bacheller. A dainty loved the same violin. It was a pretty little affair bound in red, limp leather silk lined, hand illumined, hand tooled and all the rest of the wonders of the book-binder's and printer's art. Of course such things cost money, but still i seemed to me to be more precious than diamonds, but of course you cannot account for tastes, especially mine.

Another very pretty and seasonabl churches. It seems that the Sunday School wished to make him a present but could not decide what would make the best gift, and after racking their brains for a long time decided to make the gift one of money and in gold. Straightway a committee was formed to ascertain jus the best method of handing Mr. Ministe the money and they purchased a set o nest boxes ranging in size from about six inches square to one just large enough to hold the gold. On the eventful Christmas eve, the presentation was made and White-There was no lack of color in the heart of his present, waited until he arrived at his home and then sat down to a long evening's enjoyment and comenced to open his nest of boxes, and after several hours, more or less, of hard spent the time in a whitewashed cell readlabor, he discovered his present. Now, as I said last week, I am not in favor of money presents, but in an instance of this the fine."-Life.

kind, this method of presentation pos-Still another presentation to which my Hello I sesses my approbation. attention was called was that of a Bibleelass teacher who, instead of making the Mrs. Cazette usual gift of a book, or pocket piece merely had a few frames made and used them to frame the New Year's motto th Chitterer mentioned last week, "Resolve to accomplish the little, that you may develop the greater," which I am sure you will agree with me was most appropriate

THE FORE RIVER ENGINE WORKS.

The Braintree Ree last week made mention that a new shipbuilding plant was to be started on the site of the old Fore River Engine Works. I have not been able to discover whether or not this story is possessed of any foundation, although ersonally I hope it is based on truth. THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

Last Monday I was in the office of on of local newspapers was broached and it Weymouth Gazette was one of the brightest of all of the locals in and around Bos-SYSTEM.

Did you ever stop to think how much lepended on system? Take the railroads. ooth steam and electric, and the least de iation from the set rule causes no end o trouble. For instance, a brakeman negvalve some cold night and it freezes up, and next morning heat cannot be sen into that car or any car behind it. Result,-a cold train, grumbling passengers and a sorry brakeman, for he is sure t be called into his superintendent's office where he receives a reprimand for his negligence and if he repeats his offens he meets with dismissal; or perhaps the fireman is late getting his engine out of the roundhouse and the train is late in starting for Boston which in turn causes much trouble all along the line, and in spite of much red tape there is always some poor frail human being to fall down

It was too bad that the snow which fel n Saturday could not have arrived a day or two earlier so that we might have had a white Christmas, but then when th snow did come it looked right pretty, as

and disrupt the systems.

"Southerner" said to me, for it was hi first sight of a real New England snow Do you know that after many attempts

have at last succeeded in keeping a

diary for a whole year; also an expense

account. The only thing I cannot understand or figure out is how on earth could have started January 1st, 1903, with nothing on hand and spent \$220 more than I have received and yet have mone n my pocket. Mr. Hunt's article on dirt last wee

was very appropriate and I must say that I can heartily agree with him. In fact, there are lots of things that are all right until we commence stirring up the sedi Saw a man today who was his own worst enemy. It seems that the drink demon has him in his clutches, and in

reak away. I am told that he has ever

has caused the shellac to form in a solid

imp and then drained off the wood

taken shellac and stirred it up until he

alcohol and poured it into his system. This seems to me to be about the limit of FLOWERS I called at a house on Front street Christmas day and saw the finest collection of blossoming house-raised tulips I have seen for months and I can hardly understand why more people do not try

to cultivate tulips and byacinths for louse blossoming, for the task is by no means difficult.

That Sunday is the strongest day of

And I bought it at "Hunt's" on the Corner.

all for the other days are all "weak"

That many people looked their gifts in

he mouth-or in other words, hunted for

That a fallen idol has been known to



That there is no use hiding from our riends what is known to our enemies. That the world reserves its big prize o those who take the initiative. That so long as we love, we serve: hat so long as we are loved by others, we are indispensable; and no man is use-less while he has a friend. (Stevenson.)

That public opinion is the judgment of he incapable many opposed to that of the discerning few. That some of us have just enough learn-

That the slander of some people is as great a recommendation as the praise of "Quem dues vult perdere, prius de

entat." Which literally translated means: He who is to be ruined, is first That Pride was the first peer and presi

That Shakespeare says: "Sweet mercy nobility's true badge That the nature always ready to drag down reputations is the most corrupt of all things.

That it is not best for



How's that? "Well, Brown took me for a ride in his Red Devil with a blue humorist and a green chauffeur, and we ing a yellow newspaper, while waiting for him to raise the greenbacks to pay

the afternoon I put in to-day. Black-

What's the matter with all

the people, have they lapsed into a Rip Van Winkle sleep? I'll take the prod-ding iron of Low Prices.

of Rent Payers, and see if I can wake up a few of these " No Home"

and jab it into some of the

slumberers in the mountain

Complainants. Here, Mrs. Gazette. You're a woman somewhat given to gab. Next time you go to the sewing circle or the Monday Club, just tell them that you saw me trying to sell a 4-room House in South Weymouth, with \$ acre of land, with shed 10x20, town water, nice grove in rear of house, handy to Columbian

All for \$750, and if you help me sell the place, I'll make you happy

and take you to the Adams House to dinner. Come now, hustle. Please excuse

New Year's Present,

my English, But I Mean Business.

tell um I've got it. Well, good bye. I wish you A Happy New Year.

If the people want a Farm,

CALL AND SEE ME. VINTON. NEAR BRAINTREE STATION.

What! Want a House Lot in Brain-

tree? Well, I've got 2 elegant lots close by station at 10c. per foot. When I C U I will explanation why we sell them so Mortgagee's Sale.

MONDAY, January 25, 1904,

MONDAY, January 25, 1904,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, because of a breach of the condition of said mortages and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises described in said mortaged deed, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the factory building situated thereon, containing one-fourth of an acre more or less, situated at the corner of Union and Pleasant Streets in Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by said Pleasant Street; northeasterly by land of persons unknown (said line runs parallel to and fourteen inches northwesterly from the boot and shee manual factory building aforesaid; southeasterly by said Union Street. Being the same discountered to the said line runs parallel to and fourteen inches northwesterly from the boot and shee manual factory building aforesaid; southeasterly by said Union Street. Being the same parallel to and fourteen would be said the same state of the same said that the same said and same same said that said the said subject to any and all unpaid taxes and outside. ampaid taxes and other municipal items and assessments, fany such exist.
Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid
neash by the purchaser at the time and place of
sale; other terms may be than announced.
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TAX COLLECTOR.

FIRE ENGINEERS.

Will It Be Good for the Army? (From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Starting from this point, the Serate mmittee has the plain question, Will be good for the army and for the United States that a surgeon, a doctor of medicine, without the knowledge of or country's good name, and will provoke a training or experience in war, should be still wider indignation if it issue in a made a major-general of the United States regular army? All the evidence needed blood in a quarrel totally gratuitous. for a determination of this question is in of the United States forbids admission to What astonishingly poor diplomacy that the adjutant-general's office at Washinghas been, men will reflect; what colossal ton, and is known of all men. At the ineptitude, what imbecile blundering that very beginning Wood, a prime favorite of ized government, or who is a member of has been which has led us into war over a fortune, was given a colonelcy in the canal! In the early days whose history army; a few weeks of active service in a is mere fable, a Romulus might kill his skirmish in Cuba resulted in jumping him brother because he laughed at the piece to a brigadier-generalship over 456 other It has been supposed that the American of wall he had built, but it is simply hide grizzled officers who either had a lifetime of service in the army back of them, or long service combined with a West Nothing but sheer stubborn folly could Point education, or both. If Wood shall have brought us to this pass. A little be made a major-general, he will be in direct line for the chief command of the tact could have secured the concessions direct line for the chief command of the desired from Colombia at any stage of the regular army, with the likelihood that he negotiations. Before a juster perception | will reach that post of supreme importance in a very few years, and at an age kindlier disposition and a slightly more which would be extraordinary if the incumbent should have been scientifically educated and then actively engaged in from the start; folly became wickedness active war all the rest of his career. Supwhen it broke faith with a friendly na- pose the president should take a likely tion, abetted robbers who despoiled her young private and appoint him army sur chief possession, and became receiver of geon, and then surgeon-general; the probable consequences to a few individuals would not be so ridiculous and preposterous as the railroading of a surgeon to the head of the regular establishment of the army, which is the right arm the nation in time of peril.

Somebody once said that there country than that the country be plunged more of the New England spirit in the into unjust war. It were better that the middle states of the West than there was it seem to the spectators when the British waters of Atlantic and Pacific should roll in New England, and although the facts on to eternity still divided by that fatal might not bear out so sweeping an asstrip of Panama than that the windows sertion, there is plenty of New England Paul Revere with his brave company and of a single American home should be spirit in the middle West. In almost every city of importance there is a New band or a son slain in this wretched busi- England society, which keeps that spirit alive, and helps to perpetuate it. This is a social manifestation of which much can be said in commendation; for after all there is nothing better in American life than the old New England spirit, and none of the states carved out of the old Northwest territory owes more to it than Michigan. For that reason alone the an nual banquet of the New England society has come to have a certain public significance apart from the membership of the

Settling the Negro Question. (From the Outlook.) e negro question on a basis of justice both sides of the integrity of purpose of the other, and a recognition by the North occupy only 100 acres of ground. It is of the historical conditions which have designed by the company at an early date created the problem, and under which i to put 2000 acres of ground into the work must be worked out. Every man who manlike way, from the time of Mr. Lin seen that it can be solved only along educational lines. The principle of equality nately wet and dry weather and exposed | before the law in this country is a fig situation of a railroad tie better than al- ment of the imagination. The South most any other kind of wood. It is lowes it to the North to get rid of the all trees, it likes rich ground, it will grow any responsibility have any idea of forcthriftily on land that is of very little ing the social equality of the negro upo the South. Social equality cannot ! The other big railroad companies will established by law nor imposed from without; the South is absolutely safe from that possibility. The equality of all races before the law in this country i fundamental, but the way to secure the political equality of the negro is not to force him into political prominence; it is to educate him for the responsibilities

Clean Money Wanted.

(Frem the Philadelphia Medical Council.) If you could take an ordinary bill out o our pocket and mark it so that it wou e of no use to any one except the one to whom you wish to send it, and then en close it in an ordinary letter and send by mail doing away with the journey for money order, you would think it a great convenience would you not? Yet this i just what the post check currency would enable you to do. When this money has been used in this

nanner it is returned to the treasury for edemption and a fresh bill is issued in ts stead. Thus the circulating currency s constantly kept fresh, clean and com-ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE, East Weymouth. and found literally to swarm with bacteria. The clean, fresh post check would be used but little until some one would want to send it by mail, when its further circulation would cease, and a new on would take its place. Business men un versally endorse it. It now remains only for the medical profession and all who desire clean, healthful money to see its many good, time-saving qualities and write their Congressmen and Senators about it, urging them to vote for the bill (H. R. 1976), which will come up for passage at the present session. The plan has the approval of the postmaster gen eral and was favorably reported upon by the House postoffice committee at the last

> The popularity of the Weber-Fieldian usical comedy production, "An English Daisy" has been well attested by the heavy patronage which the Globe Theatre has enjoyed during the past four weeks. This altogether charming musical comedy provides a superior entertainment of varied character which meets the tastes of all classes. It is refined; it is wholeome; there is not a line or a suggestion of any kind that is objectionable; the

ously and with becoming tastes; the humor of the comedians is of unusual brightness and provocative of continuous hilarity Miss Christie MacDonald, the charming

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Whereas, a petition has been pro-

Whereas, a petition has been property to grant a letter of administrate of said deceased, to Famile S. I mouth, without giving a surety on I You are hereby cited to appear at to be held at Detham, in said Conorthe sixth day of January A.J. and the petitioner is hereby of public hotter thereof by publishing one in each week, for three successive week, for three successive week, the week Weymouth, the hast publication to least before said Court.

Witness, James II Flint, Esquire Court, this fifteenth day of December 1984 of December 1985 of Decem

Commonwealth of Massa NORFOLK, 88. To the heirs at-law, next-of-kin ah other persons interested in ANNIE O. CLAPP ate of Weymouth in said County,

late of Weymouth in said County, tate.

Whereas, a petition has been Dr.
Court to grant a letter of administrat tate of said deceased, to William W.
Mounth, without giving a surety on hi.
You are hereby cited to appear at a to be held at Dedham in said County the sixth day of January A.D. 1984, in the foremont, to show cause. If why the same should not be grantled.

And the petitioner is hereby direct le notice thereof by publishing this ceach week, for three successive week mouth Gazette, a newspaper publication to be one here said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire-Court, this fourterath day of December 38 49

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Commonwealth of Massac KORFOLK, SS.

Whereas, John A. Raymond the the estate of said deceased, has prance, the first and final account of upon the estate of said deceased. upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear a
to be held at Quincy in Said Louis
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the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is orders
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AN ERROR IN THE **ADDRESS**

said Gladys. "I shall probably break it and the less said the better. I have

"You will probably break your en

"What did you write to her?" she de-

"I stood up for you," replied Grace

you would not make any serious mis

care nothing for him""Did you say that?"

Mr. Lamar yesterday.

put that in?"

ed Grace.

more brilliant qualities. You have an eye for a handsomer man, Gladys, and

Harry Lamar, whatever else he may

be, is surely not handsome. Now, I don't mind red hair myself," she add-

ed, with a laugh. "I think his hair is quite magnificent, and he is such a big,

sturdy, manly man! But he doesn't appeal to you. Just to illustrate that

point and set my poor mother's heart at rest I told her what you said about

"I called him an Italian sunset?"

"Yes, I put it all in. Mother won't

tell. Oh, it's all a joke, Gladys. You'll

go back to Frank Leland and make him

"I never will!" exclaimed Gladys.
"You don't know me. I will not throw
away my life in that little country

town. You know nothing about my

"You haven't any, Gladys," respond-d Grace. "You haven't a sentiment

of any sort for Harry Lamar. That's

"About you? Nothing, of course

And I never will. I told you that I

and I won't. But, Gladys, you'll have

to be a different girl if you care to pre-

"I don't believe it." said Gladys bit-

wouldn't mention your engageme

sentiments toward Harry Lamar.

exactly what I told my mother.'

"What did you tell him?"

the best wife in the world."

gasped Gladys, with horror. "Did you

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THE output is the key-note to profit. In deciding upon a price at which to sell, a manufacturer, no matter what article he has to offer, considers how many he is likely to sell, and bases his charge accordingly. It is quite reasonable, too. If a tailor sells only two suits of clothes each week his income must come from

only two suits of clothes each
week, his income must come from
the profit of these two suits. If
he can, however, double or treble
his output without materially increasing his working expenses,
he can naturally afford to make
the profit on each suit much less.
Again, this output decides the

Again, this output decides the buying power. It is only neces-

sary to state that there have been manufactured and sold over

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to prove what the buying power of this great Company must be. The small manufacturer who turns out only a few pianos each month will certainly have to pay more for the material in each piano—there is absolutely no doubt about this.

When you consider these facts

doubt about this.

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Ladies'

ISS WINTHROP had just written two letters. They lay upon her desk sealed and stamped, but not addressed. She had dipped her pen into the ink to address one of them, which was placed squarely upon the top of the other. This is a somewhat unusual method of girl's. She sometimes wrote half a dozletters and made a pile of them, putall done, at some inconvenience to her olf and with a risk of misdirecting the hat misfortune. There was a knock, and Miss Win-

pragradification risitor was Gladys Darrell. The two girls were from the same small town, had attended the same schools and had J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, been sojourners in the city about an equal time. They preserved an intimacy which was not especially agreeable to either of them, but their early association and the fact that they were studying music under the same masters and had nearly the same circle of ac-quaintance held them together. Miss Coal Dealers. Winthrop did not find Miss Darrell congenial; she did not quite approve of her conduct in certain matters, and Miss Darrell perceived it, resented it and concealed within her heart a smol-Hard and Soft Coal, lering animosity, which was made Otto Coke, Hard and Soft Wood worse by a somewhat absurd jealousy. Yet there had never been anything like

quarrel between them. When Grace Winthrop opened the door for Gladys a round faced boy who was the landlady's son was passing through the hall. Grace had a message for this youth, and so she excused her self to Gladys, who passed into the litle parlor alone. Gladys crossed to the desk beside the

Bakery Goods. window and saw the two letters lying there. She was a girl whose great natthere. She was a girk whose great hard ural curlosity was insufficiently re-strained by delicacy—the sort of girl who couldn't help wondering for whom those letters were intended. Beside them was a memorandum book about the size of half a playing card. It was open, and a ruler lay across it in such a way as to cover most of the left hand page and leave the other exposed. The visible page bore two addresses— Mr. Henry Lamar, Aldine building and Mr. Willis Barnes, 21 Broad street, They seemed to have been very recently set down in the book, and the thought flashed through Gladys' brain, "She's been writing to those two fel-Lincoln Square Waiting Room.

She glanced quickly toward the door. It was nearly closed, and Grace was still in the hall. Gladys took up the two letters, saw that neither was ad dressed and put them down again transposed. There was not a visible was now below. Gladys went to the

sign that anything had happened, but the letter which had lain atop before ther side of the room and sat down in chair. Her heart was beating un-comfortably hard, and she felt a painful, nervous desire to laugh.

She suspected that both the young en whose names she had read in the

"I'LL ADDRESS THESE LETTERS."

ittle book were deeply interested in

Grace Winthrop. As to that, she was

villing that Grace should have the

reference and the attentions of one of

ese young men, but she had not yet

great deal of money, and Mr. Barnes

was very good looking and a lively, en-gaging companion. It was a difficult

holce. As a matter of fact, Gladys

oom and sat down by the desk.

my mother."

them from me, and we did not discuss them. But she has written to me about

terly. "I think you'll be glad of it. I think you'll do what you can to injure me with Mr. Lamar. But I warn you that you'll fail." She walked toward the door. Grace rose and followed her. Then she suddenly sat down in a chair by the center table and began to cry. "I knew that I couldn't do this," she "I knew that I could help up?"
sald, "but I really tried. I could help Darrell there?" you, Gladys, if you'd let me. But I've

you may not believe it."

the two letters and the fatality which had made her practical joke recoil upon her own head. If she could only catch Tommy there might be time to prevent a catastrophe. She could bribe him and get the letters. She could destroy them the advantage of the letters are adjusted to the letters of the letters. The could not what I think it's brought us together just a bit—better friends, you know. 1—I don't know why it should nor why I think so, but hasn't or change the addresses in a disguised hand. It seemed to her that she heard the lad's step in the hall.
"You have offended me, Grace," she

said, "but—but I'll come back."

She escaped hastily into the hall. In the latter part of the afternoon Grace received Mr. Henry Lamar's all, is hardly a friendly thing to do-if card, with the information that the one wishes to choose his words with young gentleman was waiting in the

Mr. Lamar seemed to have something on his mind. "I received your telephone message, She stared at him.

"I sent no message," said she.
"Not personally," said he, "but I understood that you asked Miss Darrell Grace shook her head. "She called up the Aldine this fore noon," said Lamar, "and she told the



"YOU'D BETTER OPEN IT." man in the office that it was you who way is the best way for me always. Gladys, we have never been friends in any proper sense of the word. You have never given me any right to do for you what a real friend would do were speaking. She had previously mentioned my name, and he had sup-posed that she wanted to speak with me. So he connected her with the tele-phone in my room and forgot to break the connection when he found out that o advise you and try to help you."
"Do you think I need any help?"
"My mother thinks you do," said she merely wished to leave word for me. So I was called to the telephone and heard most of the conversation Grace gently. "She is a great mother, and she knows everything. That's one vainly trying meanwhile to break in or course. She said: 'I'm Miss Grace Win

reason why I ought to help you now—because I have such a mother and you haven't any. When my mother was here with me week before last she learned a great many things. I'm sure I don't know how. She did not learn them from me, and we did not discuss them. But she has written to me about them. She thinks that you are not do-said Grace. "There's no reason in the them. She thinks that you are not doing right, Gladys. You are engaged to Frank Leland at home. He is one of the best fellows in the world, and he trusts you absolutely. That engagement is not formally announced, but it

Consumption

Salt, pork is a famous old-At the gates of the cemetery the coffin should be opened and if the shroud is not fashioned remedy for conthe storekeeper in a country town, and he will never be anything else. Do you sumption. "Eat plenty of sumption back and bury myself" book." was the advice to the properly labeled the corpse should be declared "unfair" and sent back to be redressed like the marble in our city hall, which was polluted by a non-union setting. consumptive 50 and 100 No union funeral can be complete with and Mother Nature should be asked to

"You will probably break your engagement," rejoined Gladys. "Meanwhile you are encouraging the attentions of two men, neither of whom knows anything about it, neither of whom is known to Frank, neither of whom has any idea of the favor that you are showing to the other. Gladys, this isn't honest. It isn't honest touch for my mother." Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs enough for me nor for my mother."

Gladys suddenly bent forward in her Scott's Emulsion is the mod-

ern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too "I stood up for you, cernestly. "I said that you were over-excited by your life here; that you had lost your balance just a little, but that rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially take. I went over the whole case. I had to because she had done it in her letter. I said that you really loved prepared for easy digestion. Feeding him fat in this

"I don't!" exclaimed Gladys, with way, which is often the only "I don't." exclaimed Grady, when seemingly unnecessary vehemence.
"Well, I said so anyhow," returned Grace, "and I believed it. I said that you were fascinated by Mr. Barnes, but that the man was a mere trifler and way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is somethat you couldn't help seeing it. As to thing about the combination Mr. Lamar—I don't want to hurt your feelings, Gladys, but the truth must be told. I told it to my mother. You are of colliver oil and hypoph s dazzled by Mr. Lamar's money. You phites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special "Certainly," answered Grace. "It's action on the diseased lungs. Mr. Lamar is one of the most honest hearted, sincere and admirable fellows who ever lived, but you prefer

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one else and that it had been sent me by mistake. I-I was a good deal hurt by the suggestion that I might have read it. Really, it didn't seem like you at all. I'm mighty glad you didn't know anything about that te phone message. I don't honestly care much what Miss Darrell thinks me capable of, but if I supposed that you thought I could do such a thing even by inadvertence— Why, the first words, of course, would let a person know that it wasn't for him, and"-He completed the sentence with

gesture of mild horror. "You may be very sure that I know better," said Grace. And he thanked her with a somewhat absurd earnestness which gave her the very first hint that she had ever had of the state of this young man's heart. The recognition of the fact was not painful except serve my respect or the outward signs of my friendship. You are becoming tangled in a mass of concealment and in its intensity. It brought a sort of confusion with it. The girl forgot what they had been talking about-forgot deception that is not honest; that you'll Gladys and the letter until Lamar reregret some day; that will hurt you and everybody who loves you. It will called them to her. 'Perhaps you'd better open it," said hurt me to the heart, Gladys, though

"Why, this is to my mother!" she ex-Mr. Lamar was a slow but a very ac curate thinker. He perceived that the really extraordinary feature of this af-fair was the fact that Gladys Darrell should have possessed such a peculiar piece of information. "You—you wrote one to me, of course," said he. "Did you pile them up? I've seen you do it. Was Miss

"Really, really," cried Grace, with a Gladys did not know what to say or do. She was wildiy impatient to get away. She could think of nothing but the two letters and the fatalliance of the could be considered by the could which mar, with calm decision, "and, upon bil upon my word, I'm inclined to be obliged to

> He looked at her with a desperate pleading that she should say that they were just a little bit better friends than they had ever been before. And she laughed at him and gave him her hand. And he kissed it, which, after

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he position that no one "could blame the overnment for excluding a man from this ountry who boasted that he did not beleve in any government." With Bishop otter objecting to liberty of opinion, and Bishop Burgess characterizing Wagner's 'Parsifal" as sacrilegious, it would seen hat the people must for the present look to others than our ecclesiastical dignitaries for the wisest guidance in matters that pertain to the great things of liberty and school Boys and Colleges. A Demoralizing Phase of the Athletic Craze.

(Casper Whiting in Outing.)

PREVALENT OPINION.

(From the New York Tribune.

But why limit the label to the vehicles:

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out a union corpse. The mourners must,

t should be insisted, shed union tears

show proof that she has provided for

burial orthodox union-made earth. Nor

should the unionizing neglect the cradle.

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label should be supplied with union milk

or be allowed to wear union-made clothes.

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forever one trade-union song. We are

told that we brought nothing into this

world, and it is certain we carry nothing

out. But that saying will have to be

amended, and the human race hereafter

taught to humble itself before the truth

A Blow at Liberty of Oninion.

ry a generation ago.

idealism.

There is no preparatory school of portance that escapes periodical visits rom Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Pennsylvania captains and coaches and enthusiastic alumni, seeking to bolster heir baseball or football or taack teams. It is only necessary for a boy at Andover ness. show up particularly well at shortstop, or to make a track record or a brilliant touchdown, for him to be visited forthwith by the recruiting sergeants of all the colleges within hailing distance. What this recruiting is doing to under-

nine the healthfulness of American sport need not, I am sure, point out to intelligent observers. The bid for prominent schoolboy athletes grows stronger and stronger, and more open and more comnercial. It has come to pass, indeed, hat on occasion a boy, if thoroughbred lood happens to not run in his veins, or f his needs be urgent, does not wait reuiting, but offers his services at auction. There are boys who work their way through school, and young men who work their way through college, and who are also athletes; and the more credit to them.

The Senate Chaplain. The announcement is made that Dr. United States Senate, his appointment to take effect Jan. 1, 1904. Dr. Hale had planned to spend the winter in Washington, and of course it occurred to his lifelong friend, Senator Hoar, that the Senservices. It has never been the custom of Congress to choose chaplains for their eminent position and influence. Mr. Milourn, the blind preacher, was chosen for ntimental reasons which were honorable both to him and to those who elected him. But why should not this new departure be made the beginning of a policy which will place always in the chaplain's office some one who will illustrate the best religious life of the people, and give dignity to the position?

Panama's Postmaster General.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.) With stamps of seven denominatio has managed thus far to turn out bout 40 different varieties, each one of which a philatelist must have if he wants make his collection complete. This he id by printing the words, "Republica de Panama," across the face of the old Combian stamps in as many different ways as his ingenuity could devise-per pendicularly, horizontally, diagonally, upside down-in red ink, in blue ink, in green ink. And the varieties are increas ing rapidly. The philatelists of the world are num-

pered not by the tens but by the hundred of thousands. The "easy" revenue of the republic of l'anama is correspondingly great. If the republic contain many more citizens like its postmaster general it can safely be trusted to hole its own among the nations. Prospects for an Unjust War.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.) So fast are the factors of impending onflict assembling in the vicinity of Panama that it is idleness to deny the poss lity of war. War between a republi which fought the most heroic combat of nodern times to vindicate the holiness of nationality against the heresy of secession; a republic which, in announcing he Monroe doctrine, assumed a protectng interest over the Americas to th South; a republic which was long hailed is the champion of justice, the ideal of ntegrity, the keeper of faith, the friend of the weak-between that great republi and one of the least of those nations which have looked to her as their protect tor and trusted in her good faith, an whose only crime is that her people are patriotic enough to believe that nation ality is as sacred a thing in South America as it is in North America, and that seces sion is not hallowed by the circumstance hat its purpose is to divert \$10,000,000 from one set of pockets to another and to surry the building of a canal. If there should be war between th

United States and Colombia, it would be in all probability a trivial affair of a few None the less, it would be one f the most deplorable chapters in the cord of American history. It would be a war utterly uncalled for. It would b unhappy product of a course so

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resentment of all men jealous of their wickedness so great as the shedding of ous to think that men today can go to of the Spanish-American character, a generous hand, all would have been easy. ublic address, a day or two after, taking | The high-handed attitude was foolish

If the administration is-as some believe it; we cannot-inclined to welcome the prospect of combat, in the belief that war will solidify sentiment in its support, it is proposing to cover itself with shame and defeat. Though Mr. Roosevelt be the paragon his most devoted friends acclaim him, it were better a thousand times that his services be lost to the darkened for the homecoming of a hus-

> Planting Trees For Ties (From the Philadelphia Press.)

The growing scarcity of suitable tim er for railroad ties has been heralded by forestry experts and statisticians for generation. Substitutes for wooden ties have been suggested and tried, but have not proved satisfactory. The Pennsylvania railroad uses enormous quantities of timber for its ties and the need is a permanent one, even without new construction. With a prudence which other railroads will do well to imitate, the Pennsylvania has just completed the work of planting 50,000 locust trees for future

This is only a beginning, but it inaugurates a policy. These 50,000 locust trees of growing locust trees for future use. has dealt with the problem in being both a rapid grower and a stable coln and General Armstrong to the tim Hale has been elected chaplain of the timber. Its wood is sufficiently hard and of Dr. Frizzell and Mr. Washington, ha firm to hol! the spikes driven in them securely, while it resists decay in the alterate could not do better than to secure his easily grown, too, and though, like nearly idea that any group of Northern men o value for other purposes.

sooner or later see the wisdom of following the Pennsylvania policy of prudence and foresight. When all the larger companies are growing timber for their future use, the question of our future timber supply will be in process of solution. State and national forest reserves will do much, but the insatiable and duties of citizenship. appetite of railroads for wood must be met from their own resources. The destruction of forests, which we all deplore is, nevertheless, a necessity apart from the destruction caused by forest fires and the needless waste in cutting. It is a calamity only when no steps are taken to restore the forest by restocking the land with saplings that have in them the making of good timber trees. The voluntary second growth on land stripped by the

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Jan. 29, 1904. W. J. Clarke, subject, "W f Modern Science; including Wireless raphy." Hilustrated by experiments. BAPTIST CHURCH, Weymouth. Dec. 15. Dr. Robert S. McArthur, subject, "Theory of the Louisiana Purchase."

Jan. 19, 1904. Dr. J. C. Bowker, subject, "Rus

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in the role of "Daisy Maitland" eve better than in her previous artistic cha ning a national sin in the American acterizations. Mr. John C. Rice in the epublic. We have already felt Yankee part of Hiram Smart, was succeeded las encroachment. It is time that we began Monday night by Mr. Fred Lennox, to take measures to reduce the supply of well known and very popular comedian available pretexts upon which further Another change made in the cast was th ncroachments may be attempted. Rusubstitution of Miss Kittle Baldwin for ors of United States efforts to purchase he islands of Miquelon and St. Pierre as a character artist in "The Mocking re not pure fiction. To the United States Bird." Mr. Charles A. Bigelow in his these two islands would be of great eccentric comedy work creates mo strategic value in the gulf. Their value laughs than ever and has really made the suggests a strong motive for acquiring hit of his career in "An English Daisy." them, and once the islands of Miquelor Others in the company who have en and St. Pierre pass into the hands of the trenched themselves in the favor of play-United States, British sovereignty may goers of Boston by their clever work are say good-bye to the island of Newfound-Miss Truly Shattuck, Mr. Templar Saxe, Mr. George A. Beane, Clara Belle Jerome, Jean Newcombe, Frank Lalor, Louis Wesley, Henry Leone, and Nora Sarony. Performances will be given every evening at 8, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2.15.

Grand Opera House. A new play and a new star will be the double attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House next week when Mr. Dave A. Weis will present Richard Buhler, the roung romantic actor, in Frederick Gibbs' thrilling, romantic, historical drama "Paul Revere." We have had many plays on many subjects, works of fiction and his torical facts, but it was left to Frederick Gibbs to realize the possibilities of a play around the stirring ride of Paul Revere and he has given us a play with love comedy and stirring situations that is said to be unrivalled in any of the great historical pieces written today. Mr. Buhler is well known to the theatre going public of the present day for his excellent support of the late Joseph Har worth and his magnificent acting in the original production of "Ben Hur." Mr Weis has surrounded his star with a company of capable artists, among whom are Miss Izetta Jewel, formerly a leading favorite of the great Castle Square Stock Company, Miss Agnes Blial, George Leeming, Charles MacDonald, Jack Prescott Howard Hickman, and Louise Orvendrof

The great scenes of the play are th amous ride of Paul Revere, where the ntire audience can see the hero on h lying steed going at breakneck speed vhile trees, valleys, houses and rivers fly y him in his mad ride to warn the sleer ing Colonists of the British approach The battle of Concord, in which one hun dred people are used, is one of the morealistic battle scenes ever given on any stage and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run hot and fast, so real does lrive the small Continental Army back, followed by the sudden appearance of a huge cannon which drives the Red-Coats back and turns victory for King George' men into bitter defeat.

The scenes of the Old North Church with the hanging of the lanterns. Bosto Harbor with the famous tea party, Concord and the Charles River are historically correct, being taken from old and valable paintings.



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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortgage deed given by Edward S. Post to the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank, a cor-poration duly established by law, and dated August S. 1996, and recorded with Norfok Deeds, libro 68, folio 637, will be sold at public auction upon or near the granted premises in Weymouth, in said County of Norfok, for breach of condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same. SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of January A.D. 1904,

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bourth Wednesday of ev y Commissioners' Meeti april; fourth Tuesday of of September; last Wea adjournment. On Tues cust. ct Court of East Modolph, Braintree, Cohas Holbrook and Milton. criminal business every says, and for civil bus n Justice, Albert E. Avtices, E. Granville Praok, Wermouth. Clerk, ton. Probation Officer aver Street, Quincy. Cmmissioner, William M. Street, Quincy.

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Calendar County Courts

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bate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third

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Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every

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Sperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Junes—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Sperior Court, C. Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. JOHN A. BAYMOND, Town Clerk

Shareholders Meeting.

South Weymouth Co-operative Bank

the purpose of making nominations for officers I auditor for the ensuing term at Clapp's Hall,

Saturday Evening, January 9, 1904,

at 7:30 o'clock. F. H. RICHARDS, Secretary. WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts. 3—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 5-Pole, Universalist Church.

6-Pole, Fairview House 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 8-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private. 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 34-Engine House No. 3.

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library.

39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain 4 1-Pole, Lovells Corner.

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts -Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

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woven at right angles like an Indian

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The things did not fail to make an in

pression on us when we embarked from

Boston one sunshiny June day, clad in

new overalls and panoplied with courage

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These obstacles to perfect happiness,

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Inasmuch as the cattle could not eat more

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passengers. Of the 50 or more passen-

gers on our vessel, there were a number

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The slumbers of the forecastle were in

terrupted every morning at the compara

and ambition; nor could we say that ou

To this spot I love to trace it,
And, above its rush and roar,
Watch the great pines of the forests
Yield to man their valued store.

How the great saws gleam and glisten, Gliding through each massive row— Straightway at the woodman's bidding, Making music as they go.

Forth he goes, with merry whistle, To his little cot of rest; Where sweet faces wait the coming Of their ever faithful guest.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Once a widow, always willing. A nice thing about leap year is that the girl can say yes before the man asks her. Some women are smart enough to keep heir cooks by trying to discharge them. Some men are so lazy they couldn't nove fast even to keep from freezing to

The best a man can do in explaining his wife why he hasn't any love for her elatives is that she has it all. Quick popularity, swift oblivion. Whatever oughtn't to be is someho

pefore it is time for a boy to start to It is noteworthy that a mustard plast always seems easy to a man with a nag-

If a girl could put on her own skates and no sign of bed-clothing, not even she might be able to wear stockings that would keep her warm when she goes skatwhen he has ceased to be a loving one.

Before she is in love a girl believes she ould never go on a honeymoon. When a man hugs a girl in a car full of people it is a sign it is going through a What a girl likes about electric lights

s the way they sometimes go out when a took such portions as appetite dictated an is calling on her. The extravagance of a woman who ponbons ing man would have turned pale, vied

Boys raise mustaches and girls experi-Woman's logic can beat a crawfish 101 ards in a hundred-yard dash. When the bears get squeezed in the

tock market women wonder if they do t when anybody is looking. The smartest thing in the world is the ressmaker to be able to change a fashion a knife, a fork, and a spoon, which he o that old dresses can't be made over. The only remedy for baldness is a wig.

It takes more courage to admit one is afraid of his wife than to pretend not to It's very foolish of a woman to lace s tight that when she gets hugged it doesn't eem any different.

What worries a girl almost to death is what people think about the things they ought not to think about. You couldn't get a woman to go or. North Pole expedition without a low-cut was put in circulation to allow each

gown in case she had to go to a reception sleeper his two-piece hay mattress and here.-New York Press. Of the many popularity contests going on in the country at present, The Boston

Herald has inaugurated the most novel and the largest proposition yet undertaken in the newspaper world. The Herald is going to send 100 perns absolutely free for a 10 days' lark at St. Louis World's Fair next summer. The voting began Jan. 1, and is by codons printed daily in The Herald. The candidates are to be chosen from five classes, policemen, firemen, G. A. R. veterans, letter carriers and salespeople.

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Quite the reverse-Singleton-"I say old man, doesn't your spending so much the course of a few days the prison-like time at the club get you in trouble home?" Wederly-"On the contrar

dear boy; it keeps me out of it." -Exchange A Prisoner In Her Own Home. Mrs. W. H.Layha, of 1001 Agnes avenue

Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, Would keep me in doors for days. 1 tively early hour of four o'clock, when was prescribed for by physicians with no the sun was still well under the horizon. noticeable results. A friend gave me Matutinal ablutions were usually post part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough poned till after the early morning work, Remedy with intractions to closely follow when a very tolerable bath might be obthe directions and I wish to state that tained under a pipe which carried salt after the first day I could notice a de- water past a warm spot in the enginecided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks, have gangs, each under a lieutenant-foreman no hesitation in saying I realize that I am | There were 842 head of cattle on board, entirely cured." This remedy is for sale at Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

he ship, the biggest of any kind which nters Boston harbor, long narrow aisles were marked by iron stanchions so ar anged that, by the use of planks, the essel could be divided into skeleton pens each capable of holding from six to ozen cattle. Each steer was fastened to the planking with three feet of neck rope, and ate out of a trough which ra long the floor in front of him. The muck remained in the pens and was re lations which have led many young coltilizer company, and the work of the cattlemen consisted only in providing

cross the Atlantic ocean on cattle ships s helpers. Some of that same precoclous versatility which has sent the flower of fattening feast in the aisles afterward our eastern institutions to the help of the The early morning turn meant at leas Kansas farmer leads students to invade 200 buckets of water drawn from the the ranks of professionalism on the high overhead water-works system. Fres seas in order to see Europe. Love of adwater, being a commodity of which venture and the applause of friends has the ocean provides little, if any, was omething to do with it; and so also has rightly regarded by the subsoreman s he fact that the expenses of a trip to Europe, when diminished this way, inspired by the upset of a half-bucketfu amount almost to nothing. The followof water along the slippery iron deck. ing reminiscences are those of three equired an hour for the watering process amateur cattlemen who crossed the ocean and another to hoist bales of hay from the hold, and, by dint of chopping and and spent six and a half weeks in Europe shaking, to make them into such a break t a total cost to each of \$92. Separation from alma mater and the

fast as a self-respecting person would ubsequent traditional struggle with the place before a steer. After the sweeping up came a period for further sleep on the world have a reputation for dimming the roseate hue of life and at the same time sunny deck and for breakfasting. At 10 owering the expectations. The schoolo'clock all hands gathered aft and hoisted poy picture of life on a cattle ship shows sacks of corn out of the hold and discompany of rough but on the whole tributed their contents to the cattle, breakrather admirable fellows gathered in some ing each ear into two pieces. In the tolerable quarter of the ship, where bunk niddle of the afternoon the watering and provided with blankets aplenty, albeit they having processes were repeated, and the ack the snowy sheets of a civilized bed, work for the day was done, except that offer grateful rest after a day of work nce every four nights each had to take The only feature of this bird's-eye anticihis turn standing four hours' watch.

Sitting on a bale of hay in the darkness f the night, the quiet broken only by the thud-thud of the engines, the slapping of student and the tramp. The tramp usuthe waves, and occasional indistinct move ents among the reclining cattle, and lis fellow-workman by 10 to 1, and a sorry tening to rare stories from the subforeman pecimen of his profession he is. Unold between the puffs of a forbidden shaven, unwashed, eager to steal when pipe, the romantic side of the adventure the end of the voyage draws near, he prebegan to present itself. There was some sents anything but a heroic figure. The thing strangely impressive in those long sleeping quarters are in the very bow of trips, lantern in hand, through all the the ship, a dark, triangular room, its aisles and passageways of the sleeping walls composed entirely of the great ship, to the rescue of any steer who in riveted plates of iron of which the vessel he lying-down process might have slipped built, and so near the water line that a leg through his neck-rope or tangled the constant beating of the waves on the imself up with his neighbor. Our subship's quarter fills it with creaking and groaning. The bunks are of band-iron

foreman was a lean, black-eved Irishman keen for work and a man of long experi ence in cattle freighting. He was said o have been a scion of a noble Irisl house, and to have been receiving \$1000 : rear from rentals of estates in Ireland lis home was in this country, and th kindest thing to say of him was that h was a cattleman because he loved itwhich, judging from external evidence was wholly true. In the uncertain light of the lantern the hard lines of his face, which might have been caused either by the requirements of stern duty or by too

expectations were wholly met when the first meal was served. The expression "served" is used by courtesy only. The much devotion to drink, or both, seemed provisions were placed in dishpans on a to fade away and take with them that ong wooden table, and each cattleman reticence which was his almost constant habit in the daytime Hardtack was a staple. Scouse, a stew Once upon a time, before college stu of meat and vegetables, at which a starv dents took to this sort of transatlantic travel, the profession of the cattleman was a highly honorable one and not wholly unremunerative. In those days with salk pork, and twice a week loaves the trip to England and return took most of real bread were issued, one to each of a month, and for this the ordinary person. On the table were left standing cattleman received \$30. Today a modern throughout the day pans of brown sugar essel can make the trip each way in ten and old butter, on the theory, perhaps, days. The wages of the subforeman are that the sight of delicacies would stime still worth while, but the cattleman relate healthy appetite. Each member of ceives only \$2.50, a mere honorarium inthe company was provided at the begintended to pay his first few carfares, and ning of the voyage with a small tin pan nost college students get nothing at all.

The attitude of the professional bosses to washed for himself after each meal, and he college students is not unfriendly proceeded to hide away for safe keeping The brutality and the ungodliness which ave been celebrated in story and song notably in Mr. Kipling's set of verses, i rather the exception than the rule. superable. It was discovered that the When the ship arrived at Birkenhead and docked at midnight, a proceeding calculated to entertain the most experienced tained and fashion primitive bedding idventurer, ended the voyage. Strippers from the ship's crew went through the than a given amount each day, bedclothressel and knocked out all the crosswise ing was at a premium at first, but, later, planks of the pens, thus dividing the ship enough of this handy substitute for lines into passageways parallel with its length. At one of the forward hatches a larger space was cleared, and from this vesti burlap sheet and counterpane. The bule a runaway was constructed over the eating problem was a more difficult one, edge of the ship and down to the wharf. and ended in a partial surrender. In the The knots in the neck-ropes were loosened stateroom of the head foreman, the stew and tied again in such a way that they

ard's boy was accustomed to spread a could be undone with one quick pull. table for the head foreman and two fav-When all was ready, the ropes were cast ored persons who were traveling free by off and the cattle driven, with much shoutgrace of the cattle shippers. According ing and prodding, down the improvised to the custom of the English, to one of passageways. whose steamship lines the vessel belonged The strong electric reflectors which had there must needs be a multiplicity of been placed at various points to light viands, which the foreman and his friends the work shone on an exciting scene. could scarcely more than sample. The The ship became full of the yelping o promise of a pound sterling to the stewthe cattlemen and the frightened brutes ard's boy was sufficient to perfect as arrangement by which we sat down to a came stumbling and pushing into the second table. Here in the course of the cleared space. Fractious ones, with eyes 10-days voyage we ate good food, and showing white and nostrils a quiver. once a week had plum-duff, like the rest broke away into forbidden corners, and were rounded up with sharpened sticks Two experienced cattle hands stood at the On such fare the amateur cattleman might well prosper, and, if need be, he runaway entrance, armed with prods, and ould refine his dietary by obtaining deli- as the creatures followed blindly into it

cacies from friends among the first cabin gave them parting jabs to expedite their lisembarkation. There are no cattle on the return voyage, and every person who has worked gained an acquaintance with before the his way across is entitled to passage oyage was completed; but it was a matter of pride to seem to get all that was profiting by experience, we purchase necessary to high living below decks. In hammocks and blankets in Liverpool The hammocks were hung in a warn forecastle saw its amateur cattlemen space between the engineroom and the sleeping as soundly as if they had been stokers' shaft. On a certain stormy night, when the ship's instruments regismen who spent some of their time each | tered a roll of 40 degrees (the vessel be ing practically empty and not disinclined day walking up and down the deck, stopped at the hatches occasionally to to roll), these perpetually level hammocks say, "We wish we had some work to do, were appreciated.—Josiah Dwight Whit-

Two of a kind-"The more I see o nen." said the female boarder of more of less uncertain years, "the more I like dogs." "Same here," rejoined the scantyhaired bachelor at the pedal extremity the mahogany. "Pass the sausage room. The cattlemen were divided into please!"-Chicago News.

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Bubbles

Footprints of time-crow's feet Even honest farmers believe in "graft. A knotty problem - sangled divorce suit. The Shakers may not be guilty of shak ing in their shoes.

Even the bass may follow the ever enor of his way. The person in the dentist chair can always show delicacy of feeling. Good-looking people cannot always be

ooked upon as looking good. You don't buy a new pocketbook for hat there is in it. In building an apartment house it's a

ase of "suites to the suite." Cupid has no use for clothes, and he tterly detests a divorce suit. The playwright may have a good situs tion and still be in need of a job. Wood Sawed or in Cord Wood Lengths. The "Armless Wonder" may have ake a hand in footing his wife's bills.

enerally comes out with a smile. The minute man is not expected to b head of the times. Some folks may not know beans, but their feet enable them to recognize corns Hot springs are nothing but boils o

Even a cross man who goes in a saloo

the face of the earth. A man may be a bit offish just becau ou won't put him "on ' Santa Claus, dear old man, doesn eem to know when the children ar erely toying with his affections. - Phila-

Congratulations

delphia Evening Bulletin.

Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Garand, Texas, News, has written a letter of ongratulations to the manufacturers of hamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows Sixteen years ago when our first child pells and we would be very uneas bout him. We began using Chamber lain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding t such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it in house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and our babies really like it. An

ter's drug store, East Weymouth. "Father," said the little boy, "what is eciprocity?" "Reciprocity, my son, is an arrangement by which you undertake to give up something that you don't value very highly in exchange for something

Columbia Theatre.

per, the inimitable comedians in the pri-

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that you do."-Washington Star.

cipal roles, and the wonderful pantomi mist and dancer, La Belle Guerrero, as an added feature, will close their engagemen at this theatre on Saturday evening of this week. The entertainment this or ganization presents is hilariously funny and Guerrero ably sustains her reputation as a specialist of remarkable ability. whose act is widely different from any thing ever seen in Boston. Commencing on Monday evening, Jan. 11, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, the young American tragedienne, Nance O'Neil, will make her first appearance in New England, at the head of a carefully selected company. Miss O'Neill has but recently returned to this country after a complete tour of the world, having scored the most remarkable success ever achieved by an merican actress. In Australia, especially, she was received with tremendous acclaim, and before she left the Antipodes, was re-engaged for another tour of tha country, whence she will leave early in he summer. Miss O'Nell will present, during her Boston engagement, a series of classic plays, two of which have never een seen in New England. The first week will be devoted to Sudermann's re narkable work, "Magda," excepting or friday evening and at the Saturday matinee, when Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will b the offering. To students of modern drama, as well as to those to whom direct convincing, dramatic effort appeals, the engagement of Miss O'Neil should be mos ome. The Messrs. Shubert have res son to congratulate themselves in having been able to induce Miss O'Neil to make ier first New England appearance at thei

A Western teacher instructing a class n composition, addressed her pupils as follows: "Do not attempt any fights of fancy; be yourselves and write what is in you." The next day a bright pupil handed in the following: "We should not attempt any flites of fancy, rite what is in you In me there is my stomach, lungs, heart liver, 2 apples, 1 piece of mince pie, 3 sticks of candy, a hull lot of peanuts and my dinner."-Enid Eagle (Okla.)

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A WISH FOR THE NEW YEAR. "May every soul that touches thine, Be it the slightest contact, get therefro

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Some little grace, one kindly thought,
One aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of courage
For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith
To brave the thickening ills of life,
One glimpse of brighter sky beyond the gath
i mist,
To make this life worth while,
And haven a surer heritage."

And heaven a surer heritage."
My Message to You for the New Year No man can choose what coming hours may To him of need, of joy, of suffering; But what his soul shall bring unto each hour To meet its challenge – this is in his power."

Of the 638 colleges in the United States, 330 admit women.

The national forest preserves no include over 63,000,000 acres of land.

The population of Colombia is to that of the United States as one is to twenty.

The Panama railroad, which is 47 miles in length, earned \$1,250,000 last vear.

" "The smile that won't come off." The kind that Weymouth plumbers have been wearing during the present During the year 1903 there were

smallpox, with 1,642 deaths, a mortality rate of 3.86 per cent. At a government experiment station 425 pairs of pigeons reared 2,200 pairs of squabs in a year, mak-

ing a profit of \$1.50 a pair. Statistics show that of every 100 will die, while of every 100 non-alco-

holies so attacked only 23 will die. After having made a careful computation, Sir Edward Frye places the time which has elapsed since life first

appeared on earth at 450,000,000 A man worth \$5,000,000 today is said to be no richer, as related to the aggregate wealth of the United States,

an a man worth \$370,000 fifty-four years ago. The most recent wonder wrought by radium appears to be the increase of the electrical conductivity of water. lately announced as a new discovery

by Prof. Friedrich Kohbrausch. "Patronize your local paper; buy it and read it; advertise in it; write for it. That will make business good in your town. It may be only a

small pebbles make large circles." last year there were 15,925,8 enrolled in the public schools of the

United States, and that the average daily attendance was 69 per cent. In London 1,250,000 persons live on \$5 or less a week for a family of five. Three hundred thousand people live in one-room tenements, an average of five to a room, and 30,000

neless people walk the streets of the city every night. A primeval forest containing 120, 000 camphor trees, measuring from 7 feet to 18 feet in diameter, has recently been discovered in Formosa. It is estimated that the yield of camphor gum from these trees will

amount to 13,000,000 pounds. According to the annual report of the adjutant general of the United States army, more than 89 per cent of the recruits enlisted last year were native-born Americans, and of the 74,258 applicants 1,536 were rejected

as aliens and 2,648 as illiterate.

A revised edition of a dictionary of the English language contains 17,000 new words, or new meanings of old words. These were selected from 500,000 words and definitions that have come into use since the first dictionary was printed, ten years ago.

The first demonstration of the scientific practicability of the electric current for the propulsion of street cars was made at Richmond, Va., only fifteen years ago. Today there are nearly 1,000 systems, with more than 25,000 miles of track.

A writer in the Westminster Review, London, attributes many of the cases of death among children which are generally ascribed to ignorant and improper feeding, to a deliberate intention on the part of parents to rid

Less than one per cent. of the goods States are carried by ships flying the "stars and stripes." Ninety-eight per two countries is done by European

The United States now ranks second among the world's exporters of boots and shoes. Out of the \$6.- sun's heat may suddenly become so 000,000 worth of footwear exported intensified as to cause the earth to in 1904, \$2,000,000 worth went to shrivel up like a moth in a flame. the United Kingdom; \$1,000,000 worth to Australia and \$500,000 worth to Canada.

Through the contract with the post office department, of which the tele-The annual mortality in this country has been estimated as follows: For railways, one person killed for every 1,052 employees; for coal min-ers, one person killed for every 744 employees; for seaman on board merchant vessels, one person killed for every 133 so engaged.

A correspondent to an exchange tells of seeing a number of Indians

communication can be had by simply at Panama, each of them bound with manipulating the machine like a typeawhide lariats, and guarded by a writer; although the addressee be absent, the printing continues auto-"Are those brigands you've he asked the Colombian officer in charge. "No, senor," was the reply, "they are volunteers for message is duplicated on the machine the reply, "they are volunteers for of the sender, so that a correct record

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The date of the Tufts lecture t

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

No rhetorical program was given

On account of the difficulty

coming year.

According to the report of the oostmaster general, the rural free devery of mail last year cost about five times as much as it carned. Rural ree delivery has advanced with marelous rapidity from a service costing \$20,000 a year at the time of its esablishment in 1897, to one that cost last year nearly \$7,000,000.

A geographical magazine states that the Philippine Islands have a coast line double that of the main part of the United States. measurement given is 11,444 statute miles, while the total area is stated as 115,026 square miles. The Philto every ten miles of area; the proportion in our own country is 1 to 555. It is said that the charts show 3.000 islands and islets.

After his investigations in the de artment of labor, Secretary Cortelyou is of the opinion that on the whole, the workingman has profited more by the general advance in wages The oldest inhabitant has had to in the leading industries, than he has 'go away, back and sit down' this lost in the general advance in the cost of everything he cats, drinks or wears. There has been a general im pression that he has been getting by no means the short end of the pre-

Statistics show that of the immi grants landing in this country during the fiscal year just ended, 511,302 had less than \$30 apiece, and 185,667 could neither read nor write. Of the teerage immigration, 233,546 were Italians; 82,343 were Poles; 79,347 were Scandinavians; 76,203, Hebrews; 71,782, Germans; 35,366, Irish; 34,427, Slovaks; 32,907, win C. Jenney of Hyde Park; treas-Croton-Slovenian; 28,451, English, reported in 44 states 42,590 cases of 27,184, Magyars and 155,550 were

cailing prosperity.

Churches, says the Church Econo mist, cost the people of the United States \$260,000,000 a year. The church members in this country are supposed to number about 30,000,-000 and as it seldom happens that more than 66 2-3 per cent of the church membership contributes to the support of the church, it is probable that the \$260,000,000 was conributed by 20,000,000 persons, or erhaps less; making an average contribution for each one of \$13

The great difficulty in suppressing moonshining is due to enormous profits of the business. The Macon Telegraph says the moonshiner takes one gallon of cheap molasses, worth about 30 cents; two bushels of meal, worth about \$1.30 and a quantity of water that costs nothing. The total cost of material is thus \$1.60. From this quantity of material he can make about forty gallons of whiskey which sells for \$2 a gallon. The profit is \$78.40, and the only work required is to see that the revenue officers do not

find out where the still is. Our imports from Germany last year were unusually heavy. The exact figures have not been made in your town. It may be only a public as yet, but it is estimated that pebble thrown in the water, but public as yet, but it is estimated that the total amount will be at least \$130,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than was imported during the preced-The annual report of the national commissioner of education states that imports consisted of fine textiles, steel goods, leather goods and

Owing to the continued financial depression, Germany has been selling goods at very low prices, and ts commercial agents have been puting in some hard and very effective work in all parts of the world. The French naval engineer, Renaud has called attention to the fact that : captive balloon rising to a certain height may be employed to locate the

and elect officers. The annual catalogues of the eral colleges are beginning to arrive. resence of rocks beneath the surface The Massachusetts Civil Service of the water. Every sailor knows Reform Association has presented the school with copies of "The Merit Systhat in certain parts of the seas shallows can be avoided. From certain eights shallows are shown still more Woodruff, and also "The Merit Sysdistinctly, as, for instance, from the tem-The Spoils System" by Edward hills surrounding the entrance to Brest. From this it follows, that United States history. United States history. rom a captive balloon at a certain A large number of the pupils atheight above the water, especially in ended the reception of the class of waters containing many sub-marine 1903 at Music hall, South Weymouth rocks and tortuous channels, shallows last Friday evening.

can be located with the eye, and bet-The Freshman class in physics has ter still, through photography. ommenced on laboratory work. A meeting of the athletic associa A Russian chemist has discovered on was held in room 3, Wednesday new aluminothermic compound, and calls it thermite. When fired by the A disagreement in regard to baske application of a bit of magnesium tape this compound burns fiercely, of the electric arc. The fused combination is hot enough to burn a hole he amount of thermite burned with-

into collision with some one of the

innumerable comets that are tearing

Berlin, Germany, will soon have

an electric distance printing apparatus as an adjunct to the telephone

phone system is a part, the Fern-

printed type by way of the main telegraph office. The apparatus is

similar to a typewriting machine. After the connection has been made,

oall was smoothed over and the only generating a heat equivalent to that business done was to elect Mr. Samp son manager of the base ball team The second bi-monthly report cards with clean edges through an iron came out Tuesday. Some of the plate of any thickness, according to pupils were satisfied, and some made New Year's resolutions to do better out heating the plate except at the point of perforation. The fusion of this thermite, it is claimed has repaired the broken stern post of an Richard 93.5, Miss Burrell 93.3, Miss brough Wednesday, January 20. ocean liner, mended the broken driv- Duffy 93.3, Miss Thomas 92.7, Miss ocean liner, mended the blokes and welded mcKeever 91, Miss Garey 90.1.

Juniors, Miss Hoyt 94.4, Miss Cook Juniors, Miss Hoyt 94.4, Miss Cook 90.8. Sophomores, Miss Bates 95.3, Miss Fraser 93.8, Miss Alvord 93.6, Speculations relative to the manner Miss Torrey 93.3, Miss Cunningham n which life on the world will come | 92.2, Miss Prentiss 91.8, Miss Bento an end are as various as they are interesting, as will be noted from man, Miss South 94.9, Miss Allen some of the most recent theories 93.9, Master Raymond 93.6, Miss which follow: As the interior of the Beal 92.7, Master Curtis 92.6, Miss earth grows gradually cooler, the M. Fearing 92.3, Miss Adams 92.3,

waters on the surface will sink and Master Vining 91.8, Miss Sherman

be absorbed until the exterior of the 91.5, Miss Lewis 90.2.

globe is a parched and uninhabitable desert. Another theory is that the water will encroach on the land, eating it away until the oceans completely cover the surface. A more picturesque theory holds that our world is bound eventually to come

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

is preserved and mistakes in trans nission are avoided. The annual To the Editor of the Gazette It is much to be regretted that one known Boston broker, has sent a letetter to go to work at the end of ter to those who received his calendar during the past two years, stating waste time in further school study. that no more calendars will be issued. However eccentric a man may be, In concluding his letter, Mr. Lawson if he is successful in business, his adsays: "I trust you will allow my permanent holder, whereon I previce is sure to have some weight with is less fortunate neighbors. dicted when steel was in the 50's and Amalgmanted in the 70's, 'steel will sell

Whether a man's desire in life is to accumulate money, either for a means to some nobler end, or merely at 13, Amalgamated at 133,' to hang to satisfy the passion for wealth; or whether he considers the respect and which, by the by, probably won't honor of his fellow-men more to be desired than wealth, if he would be successful, a broad and comprehen-Fortune," are added, one of 1903, sive education is absolutely neces-

Under the mistletoe bough Dance the plunger and plungeree Their togs are glad, in smiles they're clad, The year's been as good as the last was The rapid advancement of modern civilization, especially in America, presents many problems of vast importance to the life of this nation And they think they've no further use for and to the further enlightenment of

NORFOLK COUNTY BAR ASSOCIest intelligence from the American Annual Meeting Held at Dedham

Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth Electhe existence of the great republic. The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Bar Association was held grapple with and decide many at Dedham Monday noon, and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Thomas E. Grover of Canton; secretary, Edurer and librarian, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth; executive board, Thomas E. Grover of Canton, Edin C. Jenney of Hyde Park, Louis mestic economy? A. Cook of South Weymouth, James E. Cotter of Hyde Park, and Charles

The high school days are much too short to give more than an elementary course in these important subjects, but they open the doors and start the student along the path to broader and more enlightened views of his relations to the state and its attendant responsibilities.

Peter McQueen has been changed the high school education is demanded by the duties of intelligent citizenship. But there are other very urgent rea-sons for completing the course; one The board of selectmen and the auditors spent last Friday at the is the absolute necessity of educaown farm, the selectmen making tion to the successful business man of today, a necessity so patent that the dullest brain should need no conheir annual inspection of the premises and the auditors their annual inventory. A very enjoyable feature of the day was the bountiful dinner

Of the man who is content to be an underling all his days, I say nothing; of those who have no inspiring ambitions, I take no account; but for those who are anxious and determined o be with the leaders rather than the followers, those who have an active ountered in heating the building interest in the affairs of the world and the problems of modern civiliza-Monday morning, there was no ses sion of the school on that day. The tion, I insist that even the high school building has been very comfortable course is but elementary and initia-

Another reason why every boy should attend the high school, is the young man's duty to himself and his best Masons are members of the

his afternoon in the gymnasium. There was never before in the prompts any Mason to oppose the The opposing team comes from Thayer orld's history such vast storchouses Star? Some men who are otherwise Miss Fraser was absent the first of the week on a trip to New York, and our public libraries. The amount of proached on the subject of member-Fred V. Garey '99, Harvard '03, substituted for her.

current literature at hand is overwhelming, and all to be had at our Star." In our ritual work there reading-rooms at no immediate ex- isn't the least semblance of anything Henry Cleary has entered the school the reader. Has any boy or girl the moral right to cut themselves Ralph Denbroeder has returned to off from these opportunities through school after a four months' absence. not being able, from lack of elementary education, to read, understand-A basket ball game has been aringly, the books and periodicals the brotherhood of man. Surely ranged for Jan. 21 with Braintree placed at their disposal? I claim that they have not, that it is a duty The Freshman class will hold a they owe to themselves and to their ceting this afternoon to organize native town to make their lives as broad, as intelligent, and as useful as

I will repeat that it is very much o be regretted that any one should publicly advise the boys and young nen of this town, or of any other town, to leave their studies at the end of a grammar school course and start out in pursuit of money; to cast aside the grandest opportunity for mental development ever offered to any people in the world for the sake of starting a bank account a little earlier in life; to grow to man's estate, with all the accompanying responsi-bilities and duties, both of the state and of the home, with a mind and

BIRGE HARRISON.

Exhibition and Sale of His Paintings. An exhibition and private sale of Birge Harrison's oil paintings will be held at the gallery of Doll & Rich-

WEYMOUTH

auxiliary in the Order of Rebekahs. Did anyone ever hear of one solitary -A meeting for men only will be held in the Old North chapel next member of the Odd Fellows' objecting to his wife or daughter becoming a member of the Rebekahs? Did ever an Odd Fellow or a G. A. R. member object to his wife or daughter having a G. A. R. or Odd Fellows' hall for a place of meeting? How can any good Mason justify himself

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of Weymouth's business men should advise the young men of the town not her own order, to recite, to preside, to attend the High school, that it is even as men have been doing for so the grammar school course than to in the background, before this gloriwas instituted. Women are in all laudable things

The new position the United States has taken among the powers of the world, since 1898, demands the great-

Of perhaps more importance ar labor - the trusts - public ownership of transportation lines - and many other problems, on the solution o which depends the prosperity, if not The coming decade will have t these questions. Can the young man take his part, for the fact that he is an American citizen assigns to him a part, in these domestic struggles intelligently and wisely, without a knowledge of history, (ancient and modern); of civic relations; of do-

Therefore, if for no other reason, vincing arguments.

A basket ball game will be played

character narrowed and darkened by

lack of intellectual development. W. CARLETON BARNES. South Weymouth, Jan. 5, 1904.

HEIGHTS

-On account of the severe storm, services were held at the Old North church last Sunday morning. The new year will be celebrated with a sermon appropriate to the occasion. All are cordially invited.

Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haughton desires to mee At the next meeting of the Old parish and congregation as possible, Colony Club, on Thursday, Jan. 14, as he has matters of interest to pre Mr. Holman Day will give selections sent to them. Every man is refrom his writings, and there will be quested to make a special effort to in forcing his own wife, his own be present.

r S. S. Pierce Co. Cobb, Bates I sample on request. 244 c Purchase St.

Few Thoughts on Eastern Star Matters | efforts to have instituted a Chapter by Frank H. Watson, W. P., No. 48.

of the Eastern Star, than which no

Not Anti-Masonic, but Masonic

oposition. Opposition from the

for encouragement and support. As

an objection to the O. E. S., we re-

Lodge doesn't recognize the order

We replied that President and Mrs

Ickinley recognized it, also Gov

and Mrs. Bates recognized the orde

by being members, which certainly i

considerable in the line of recogni

The prospectus of the association

s out in a very neat little booklet of

and intermediate members to the con

nounced, and it will probably be

Solos will be given by Mrs.

PORTER

-Mr. and Mrs. Will White are ill

-Charles Cudworth and Nellie

-- Miss Madora Hunt spent last

week at Greenbush.

worth while for all who attend.

sixteen pages. This booklet gives

ently heard it said that the "Grand

more laudable project could be en-gaged in. "But we are having ter-In visiting among several Chapters rible uphill work on account of the opposition of some of the Masons, recently, and noticing the very great nterest everywhere manifest, in the work of the order, we have sensed a notwithstanding we expect to sucfeeling of thankfulness for the existceed, as a number of the Masons are ence of the O. E. S. Thankfulness with us." This remark was made in for an institution which gives woman our hearing by one of the promoters. an opportunity to come to the front, What a commentary on those who re opposing them. many years, while woman was kept ery ones who in all equity, in all ense of justice, gallantry and courtesy, should be the very ones to ous auxiliary to the Masonic order whom these brave sisters should turn

men's equals or superiors, and nowhere in any societies conducted wholly by men, can ritualistic work be heard more beautifully rendered, than by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Think of the large number of splendid, intelligent women whom the O. E. S. has been the means of bringing to the attention of the public; women who would but for the agency of this order, have remained in the obscurity of their homes, their latent powers undiscovered. But for this institution for which we are so thankful, we would never have had the pleasure of the uplifting influence of women, whose influence is all for good; women whose acquaintance

besides six pictures of the building all the officers and committees, a d scription of the building and shor and friendship is an incentive to a better life. And why shouldn't these sketches on each of the following women of our order be all that is Spiritual Life," "The Intellectual noble and good. Are they not the Life" and "The Physical Life." It wives, mothers, sisters and daughalso gives the list of privileges in ters of Master Masons? And are cluded with the various memberships not Masons the finest men of every Copies of the prospectus may be obtained at the building, or will b community where Lodge, Chapter and Commandery exists? Then as mailed on application to Mr. Cole nost wouldn are better than the male contingent of their families, the women of the Eastern Star must ecessarily be of a high order. The move we see of the order, the greater our wonder is, that any good Mason the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Malden. An excellent program is ancan object to the order or desire otherwise than that the women portion of his family shall become members. After the encouragement received by many men to become Masons, to continue to advance to be-

A committee conference will be held next Friday evening which will be of great value to all members of comcome Masons of many degrees, with mittees. Supper will be served at great self sacrifices and self denials on the part of many wives, evenings 6.30 o'clock by the Woman's Auxiliary, to be followed by addresses prin passed alone until far into the night cipally along religious and educationa while the man of the home is enjoynes, by men of recognized standing ing his Masonic work and banquets, one of whom is Mr. F. B. Spear, ed some times days and even cational director of the Boston assoaway from home on tours and pilgrimages, often at the expense of ciation. Representatives will be present from the State committees many dollars, after all this, how can any sensible Mason, when his wife asks him for three dollars to join the morial building, Monday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock. All women who are Eastern Star say "No, I don't believe in the Eastern Star." Hasn't the interested in the Young Men's Chriswife just as much right to the same amount of money as the husband has tian Association, whether they have used for secret order purposes, if she

had an opportunity to join or no are invited to attend. Half of a man's wages, salary or Ernest M. Vaughan will have ncome belongs to his wife; and after charge of the music next Sunday afterrunning expenses are paid, she has just as much right to use money for Eva L. Baker. her society honors and pleasures as About fifteen were present at the has the man. Let every woman do building last Sunday in spite of the weather, and instead of the regular her best to overcome this unreasonable, incomprehensible objection to meeting, held a song service in the this beautiful order by standing right up in her patent oxfords, and saying, I will join the order. I have as and a very pleasant afternoon passed. much right to this pleasure as you

have to Blue Lodge Chapter or Comnandery, and I insist on your taking the degrees with me, for many of the Star." Can it be selfishness that Beals were the winners of the prizes at the whist party this week. infringing on Masonic works or secrets, and nothing in the work bordering on Masonry except as it

lices. We of the O. E. S. pity you

who don't believe in the order, be-

cause you are in the darkness con-

cerning us, because you are losing so

be desired for yourself and those

whom you prevent joining this beautiful order, founded on the lives of the

ovliest of Bible characters. We ap-

peal to you as sensible just men,

occasional evening within Chapter

heard of any Grand Army man ob-jecting to the existence of this body

of women? That great body of men,

the Order of Odd Fellows, has its

much inferior to that occupied by

himself for society purposes? How

can the most ancient, grandest, rich

est order of all, be less fair-minded,

less generous to woman than those

orders less pretentious and of more

daughters.

-Ardice White has been the guest weeks. -A little daughter came to the teaches fraternity, right, justice, honor, the fatherhood of God, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall this week. good Masons cannot object to the dear ones of their family imbibing lessons which teach them to be even

-Brooks Chapter of the Epworth League connected with the Methodist lessons which teach them to be even better wives, mothers, sisters and last Friday evening. Friends from neighboring leagues were present and O, this incomprehensible objection to one of the most beautiful orders The president of the league, Miss on earth Masons, you don't have Maria E. Hawes, welcomed the guests much respect for, or patience with, and introduced Rev. R. L. Mac Arthur, pastor of the church, who men who condemn Masonry, when they know nothing of its works and gave an interesting address, taking teachings; men who say they don't for his subject the motto of the Epbelieve in "secret, dark things," worth League "Look up: Lift terrible oaths and obligations,' Mr. Ernest Stetson of South Wey "hoodwinked degrees," and who mouth, rendered a bass solo in a very bring up "Morgan reminiscences" as pleasing manner, Mr. Porter Prat serving as accompanist and organist.
The evening closed with a social hour reasons why they do not care to become Masons, with sneers about "unair murder trials" and "prejudiced in the vestry and refreshments were juries" on account of Masonic obligations. You rather pity such men

TUFTS LIBRARY.

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tory girls. Illust. Waltz, Mrs. E. C. Pa Gladden; the story of a common man.
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-A citizen of Weymouth has offered

to give a valuable lot for the proposed Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hali

The next meeting of those interested

in the matter will be held in Grand

-The members of the Puritana

whist club were entertained last even-ing by Mrs. J. A. F. Perry at her

home on Summer street. Miss Annie

Pratt won the first prize and Mrs. Herbert Walsh the second. Refresh-

-Safety Lodge No. 96, N. E. O

will meet in Royal Areanum ball next Tuesday evening. Every member should be present to transact

-The members of the Young Men's

Catholic Association connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart, held

their first party of the season in Clapp's hall, Monday evening. Not-

withstanding the severe weather, the

by the members of the association.

Refreshments of ices and cake were

-A new invoice from the factory

-The Union Literary Circle wil

neet Tuesday evening Jan. 12, with

-On Friday evening, Jan. 8, at

incoln hall the Roslindale Comedy

club presents a novel entertainment

-The morning service at the

Darling, the artistic clay modeller.

given by the rector.

those who have tried it.

-Mrs. Howard A. Wilson of May

-The members of Court Monati-

attended smoker at Clapp's hall last

-John P. Hunt of Front street

and a popular salesman in the em-

ploy of Winch Brothers' Company of

Boston, is a candidate for votes in

the Boston Herald's contest which

Vaughan's. Call and see the 1904

-Francis R. Lowell, letter carrier.

number 3, will endeavor to secure :

trip to the St. Louis World's Fair at

nder the conditions of their voting

-Selectman E. W. Hunt put in a

a large gang of men was at work

to convey J. R. Walsh's papers from

-The regular meeting of Arbutus

me of Mrs. Edwin Senior,

Aldridge, refreshments were served,

Nash pouring tea; Miss Lawrence, Miss Susie Nash and Miss Louise

Hunt also assisted in the dining-

room. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and hemlock

The Monday Club.

The Monday Club was entertained

at its last meeting by Miss Adaline

T. Joyce, who gave a monologue re-

cital in an exceedingly interesting

and attractive programme. Miss

Emma L. Clapp rendered two bril-

liant solos on the piano at the close

of which the members were invited

to the banquet room where homemade

cake and coffee were served.

Assembly No. 18. Pythian Sister-

hood, will be held at Pythian hall on

the station to his store last Sunday.

rom 7.30 until 5 o'clock.

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contest, which opened last Friday.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. J. J. Lawton has returne -Calvin Veazie is out again after few days illness. -Mrs. H. O. Brown and son E. Brown of Oak street, who have E. Paine of the Apollo quartet sang

affair was attended by a large num-ber of guests from this and the surbeen ill with pugumonia, are improvrounding towns. Milo Burke's celebrated Brockton orchestra was in at--Miss Katherine Curtis entertendance and from 8 o'clock until 9, tained a party of four tables at whist at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wright rendered a delightful promenade concert. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, the floor being under the on Tower avenue last Monday evendirection of John B. Hart, assisted

-Irving Stoddard was tendered a surprise party at his home on Pleasant street last Monday evening, and was presented with a watch chain. -B. F. Kenson is confined to the -Miss May Hollis of North Abing-

ton, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Randolph street. -Mrs. N. C. Nash is substituting for Miss H. W. Barnes during her

in two acts, entitled "A Musical Bou-quette." This will be given under -Miss May Soule has resigned her the auspices of Trinity Church and position as bookkeeper at Luce's tore in Rockland -Edson Raymond, a former resi

dent of this place, died at his home in North Abington, last Tuesday. Union Church on next Sunday morning will be followed by the Commun--The class of 1903 of the High -Miss Agnes Hyde will read in school, held a largely attended recep-Ayer, Mass., on Tuesday evening, tion and dance in Music hall, last Jan. 12. The occasion is one of a Friday evening. Dancing was encourse of entertainments given by the joyed until twelve o'clock. Music Civic club of that town. Miss Hyde was furnished by C. U. Tirrell's will be assisted by George Channing orchestra. -The private dancing class will

nard was the guest of local friends on Tuesday and Wednesday of this -Joseph Dunbar, an aged resident of Nash, passed away on last Wed--The Epiphany season will be obnesday forenoon after a prolonged served at Trinity Church on next llness, aged 83 years. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 Sunday and at 4 p. m. in the church, o'clock, Rev. H. C. Alvord officiatinstructions on Confirmation will be

meet next Monday evening in place

-The Old South church will ob -If you cannot trade in stocks serve the Communion service, which was to have been held last Sunday, buy the great game of Pit at Vaughan's and have lots of fun. Ask on next Sunday afternoon. No ser vices were held at the church on last -Lewis E. Tilden is ill with pneu Sunday owing to the severe storm. -If you want a fine cough drop, -Frank Hobart of North Easton try Pine Elms at the Weymouth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pharmacy. -The third in the series of con certs being held under the auspices quot No. 150, F. of A., held a well of the Union Church will be given on Tuesday evening. District Deputy Phillip Haviland and delegations next Tuesday evening. The entertainers will be the Schubert Male quartette and Curtis Morse, reader, from other courts in this section were

> -Frank Holbrook is confined to he house by illness.

-The annual business meeting and supper of the Union Congregational Church was held last evening. -Rev. Harry W. Kimball of Skowhegan, Me., is spending a few days in town and will occupy the pul-—A large supply of paper napkins and other Dennison goods at pit of the Union Church next Sunday. -The final assembly of the season

of Prof. Gardner's dancing class was held in Music hall Wednesday evening. The floor was in charge of Carl Sherman, who was assisted by members of the class.

the expense of the Boston Herald, -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barnes observed the fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. - 5 good day's work with a snow shovel Park avenue, last Saturday evening. last Sunday, and under his direction A large number of relatives and friends were present and the employees of the South Weymouth custom laundry, where Mr. Barnes is -A four-horse bitch was necessary employed, attended in a body.

-The recently elected officers of Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge were installed Wednesday evening by D. D. G. M. Anna Cavanaugh and suite next Wednesday evening, Jan. 13th. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Mary Arrangements will be made for at- L. Sargent, N. G. Miss Mary tending the public installation of Chandler, V. G.; Mrs. Maria Simp Iolanthe Assembly of Whitman, and a son, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Elizabeth a full attendance is desired.

Bowker, Fin. Sec.; Mrs. Etta Derby, Treas. ; Mrs. Mary Thayer, Warden Mrs. Susic Stetson, Com.; Mrs. Sophia Orcutt, Chap.; Miss Ella A very pretty gathering was held of Front street, on the afternoon of Jones, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Sarah January first, when Mrs. Senior Bailey, R.S.V.G.; Mrs. Susie Locke, gave a New Year's whist to about .. S. V. G.; Mrs. Mary Granger, I forty of her friends. After whist, he honors of which were taken by G.; Mrs. Ellen Curtis, O.G. A banquet Miss Louise Tilden and Mrs. John in charge of a committee of which

Mrs. Bessie Orm and Mrs. Edward Nash pouring to: Miss Lawrence, followed by music and speeches by officers and members of the order.

> At the annual meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank held at its ooms on January 4, the following fficers were elected for the ensuing orporate year: President, Joseph Dyer; vice-presidents, Ellis J. Pitcher, A. B. Raymond; clerk, George E. Reed; trustees, Joseph Dyer, A. Elliot Vining, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, H. Wilbur Dyer, Francis H. Fearing, Howard H. Joy, Arthur C. Heald, Gilman B. Loud, Theron L. Tirrell, Frank J. Martin, R. W. Hunt, George C. Torrey, Alvin Hollis, Elbridge Nash, Ellis J. Pitcher Fordon Willis, George L. Wentworth, Walter L. Bates, Charles W. Hastings, A. F. Bullock, George W. Co nant, George L. Barnes; board of investment, Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, A. E. Vining, Ellis J.

Pitcher, R. W. Hunt, Gordon Willis, A. F. Bullock; auditors, Walter L. Bates, Gilman B. Loud. A semi annual dividend of 2% was declared, and Josiah B. Reed and Fred L. BayEAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Ruth Corthell of 89 High street elebrated her fifth birthday by en--Frank Derree is visiting rela-

-Horace Randall, Peter F. Hughe and J. Henry Tobin are the delegates from the local branch to the national convention of the Boot and Shoeworkers' Union in Cincinnati, Ohio. They left for Cincinnati today and will be gone about two weeks. -The members of Court Marlbon

ugh, Loyal Knights and Ladies.

celebrated their seventh anniversary

with a supper and social in Odd Fel lows' Opera house Tuesday evening Supper was served to the members of court and their guests at seven changes: "A large number of Grand

of the Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church next Wednesday. The church will be open at 9 day. The church will be open at 9 day. The church will be open at 9 castre. The sday evening. Jan. 12th. Weymouth I met several people who "Passing Out of the Shadows,"
"Lead, Kindly Light," and "The Christians' Good Night." At the close of the regular service members of the Timothy Ingraham Post 121 mony. The post of which Mr. Morse was a member was represented by W. C. Bryant, commander; A.W. Gray, chaplain; E. J. Chandler, adjutant; on Saturday, Jan. 9. Charles E. Palmer, officer of the day

-The Ladies' Social Union will hold a social in the Unitarian church D. W. Lewis, S. B. Blodgett, Daniel Morse was attached to the Fifth and vestry next Wednesday evening. After supper, which will be served at 6.30 o'clock, scenes will be presented was played in Boston last winter.

the services. The casket was draped -The quarterly meeting of the Clark C. E. Union will be held next Friday evening in the Congregational ment committee, B. F. Thomas, Mrs. church, Rockland, at 7.30 ham Post accompanied the body to This will also be the annual meeting Mount Hope cemetery, where burial and election of officers for the ensu -Being the last day of her vaca-

lady of Cottage street, tendered her a An odd feature of the affair was the fact that, although twenty had been they on leaving, took with them the refreshments which remained. Howpassed, and all had a pleasant time. -A 25c. toothbrush for 19c. at the Weymouth Pharmacy.

-Miss Helen Dunham of Adams and Master Russell Carl of Natick have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Webster. -The officers of the Reform club will be installed Saturday evening by officers of the State Reform club. -The Fairmount Cemetery Circle Thursday, January 14. A full attendance is desired, as business of

importance is the come before the -C. W. Endicott is filling an enice houses in Essex.

-William Bouldry is ill at his

Immaculate Conception and socials which have been held by the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church, was that of New Year's evening. The affair was in charge of about thirty ladies of the circle who had transformed the vestry into a huge dining room and had decorated the same with holly, evergreen and Harvard red crepe paper. This together with numerous candelabra. flowers, silver and China, made an altogether brilliant spectacle. After the supper a very pleasing entertain-ment was furnished by Mrs. Henry Harding of Boston, soprano soloist Miss Parker of Boston, piano soloist and Mr. Walter C. Gile of Boston, impersonator. Each number was enthusiastically received and enchores were in order. A social hour followed and all declared it a prosperous beginning of the new year.

Complimentary Banquet.

On Wednesday evening Rev. James Allison, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, gave a conplimentary banquet to the members of the church choir and others who have assisted in entertainments for the church during the year. At eight o'clock about forty guests were seated at the table and an elaborate banquet was served by Westover & Foss of Boston. Postprandial exercises were conducted by Fr. Allison, and toasts were responded to by Rev. J. J. Murphy, Rev. M. J. Lynch and

Messrs. Knox and McCourt and Miss Margaret Dillworth and Miss Annie J. White. Mr. Fitzsimmons, in be-Jack—That's a mighty good looking own, Helen!

Helen—This old thing! It's so shiny I

J. White. Mr. Fitzsimmons, in behalf of the choir, presented Miss Alice Fennell with a managony desk and music cabinet in recognition of her long period of service as organist.

H. Allison officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Packer of Quincy, followed the ceremony, and a wedding supper her long period of service as organist and musical director of the church. short concert programme was given by Miss B. Moran, Miss Emma

Fraher, Miss Annie Knox, Messrs Mahoney, Fitzsimmons and McCourt. ery small sample copy, or facsimile, of a This was followed by dancing until by DesLauries' orchestra.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is like ur black an' tau terrier. He's allus lookin' foh a fight an' wouldn' know what to do wif one if he found it."-Washingto noted for quaint sayings He was the children and have given it to all of them owner of a fine yoke of oxen, and losing with good results. One good feature of was well nigh inconsolable. His good to take and our babies really like it. An

NORTH WEYMOUTH

-We will stop that cough with

Weymouth Pharmacy. -The Ladies' Circle of Pilgrim tertaining fourteen of her young Church will meet in the church parfriends at a party Tuesday afternoon. lors Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at 6.15 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as preparations are being made for the fair which is to be held Jan.

> -Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walker entertained a family party of fifteen on Christmas day.

-A large quantity of lumber and barrels of oil and other wreckage came ashore in the recent storm, at Fort Point.

-Owing to the severe storm last Sunday no church services were held

o'clock. After supper the company adjourned to the lodge room where at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jereneumonia, James Shaw passed away. changes: "A large number of Grand Army men attended the funeral services, which were held this noon for the following program was given:— Piano solos, Mrs. Mary Flint; vocal the following program was given:— Piano solos, Mrs. Mary Flint; vocal solos, Mrs. Mary Flint; vocal solos, Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Willard; readings, Mrs. E. Flood; cornet solos, Mrs. Belod; cornet solos, Mrs. Gladys Robinson; tenor of the Columbus avenue Universalist church; Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis, Albert J. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday storm. While it lasted that it is but one of the many rumors that are floated every once in a while, and already enough snow to make have personally a the home of his mother, Mrs. Jere-miah Shaw, carly Friday morning, January 1. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Thomas H. Vincent the stories that we are hearing just now about last Saturday and Sunday's storm. While it lasted that it is but one of the many rumors that are floated every once in a while, and which are born in the minds of Mrs. George W. Baker, Mrs. W. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A. J. Gasper Lewis and Sunday and

> -S. O. Estes has been on the sick intil Sunday morning and was com-

-The Century Club met in vestry of Pilgrim Church Friday evening, Jan. 1st. The meeting was called to order by the president, from "The Little Princess," which Mrs. J. W. Bartlett. After the roll call the regular business was transacted and then the meeting was W. A. Drake and Mrs. H. A. New

ton. An original poem by B. F. Smith, and a paper by Herbert A. Newton were read for the enjoyment of those present, and Mrs. Rose 'hayer Thomas gave vocal selections which were rendered in a very artisic manner, and received the applause of the audience. The time was taken up so that there was little time left for the discussion of the question of the evening and at 10 o'clock the company adjourned to meet again the first Friday in February, feeling that a very enjoyable and profitable evening had been spent.

has been spending a week with her -Miss Leslie Seabury entertained a party of young lady friends 'Pit" on last Saturday afternoon.

-At the annual meeting of the Wessagusset Club, Monday evening, Jan 4th, the following officers were elected: President, John W. Cush secretary, Russell H. Whiting; treas urer. Alvah H. Bicknell: auditors Stapley Torrey, William W. Buer

detained on the steam cars all Satur ome on Commercial street.

A whist party will be held in reaching the station in the morning Odd Fellows Opera house this even- were obliged to wade through the ing under the anspices of the Young deep snow to their homes, some of Men's Sodality of the Church of the them having had no supper on Satur-

Iamilton M. Cormack were held from Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The floral offerings were many and very beautiful. A vife and two sons are left to mour

-The Y. P. C. U. will hold its nonthly business meeting and social n, the parlor of the Universalist Church this (Friday) evening at 7.30

o'clock. -Mrs. William A. Drake enterained a party of friends at dinner on Thursday.

-Vandals entered the Athens age to the water pipes and other fix-

upon the birth of a little son, Wednes--The Ladies' Sewing Circle con nected with the Universalist parish will hold its annual fair in February.

Albert W. Poulin, the popular conluctor on the Fort Point line of the street railway system, and Miss Mary A. Smith of Boston were united in marriage by Rev. Thomas H. Vincent at the Pilgrim Church parsonage Wednesday evening. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Poulin will reside at No. 5 Sea street.

trip Mr. and Mrs. Creeden will re-

a physician of his race to prescribe for m. But the old man did not seem to et better, and finally a white doctor wa ummoned. Soon after arriving the later felt the darkey's pulse for a moment and then examined his tongue. "Did the doctor take your tempera

wered feebly. "I hain't missed anything out my watch as yet."

dderman. "That's where my hand is."

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CHIT-CHAT.

were on their way to the Symphony

concert. I saw them again about 11 been as far as Braintree and then had turned back in disgust. Some more start, got as far as Neponset bridge and were there stalled until nine Symphony concert as they got. They could go neither backward nor orward for some time and when they did finally arrive at the South station they could not get a train home and they were compelled to stay in town all night. Some went to the management had doubled the price and it was necessary, unless one with lots of money, to get to a more non-grasping house. The manage-ment of the Adams House was a

happy contrast to some others. There the regular rates prevailed and e seed houses begin to send out I do not believe they lost anything their annual catalogues, although by being a little considerate to the traveling public. Late in the evening I wended my way liome from the square. Most strictly did I adhere to the path of respectability, in other words, the electric car track. But after I left and had started up my side street, what a difference Only a few hundred yards to go but even that short distance winded me. The storm was at its highest and I arrived in my home, winded and dazed and with my ears just a little nipped. I sincerely pitied those who were patrolling the streets and sea shore; also those who were at sea for I am told that the waves wer mountains high. Indeed, all who could have stayed by their firesides should have done so. Sunday morning but few went to their churches

but very few people had turned out. Sunday School teacher and perhaps one or two straggling scholars who lived near by. Take it all in all, the storm, while it lasted, was the most severe in years.

and of three that I looked into, none

held services and in most instances

PADDLING CANOES. Landing route electric car. My next-door neighbor was a man whom never have had any great amount of why he unburdened himself to me. It seems that he has had a faculty of always trying to help some one some way; always willing to put himself out to do favors and all that sort of thing, you know. He himself has just suffered a little bit of a reverse and the ones whom he thinks lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and

he other side of the street when they see him coming, fearing of course that he has some favor to ask of them. So disgrantled was he that he finally ended with the remark, Well, never mind, I will be on top

again and then I will let these people paddle their own canoes and pay He ought to know that he would no school building during the Christmas have failed if he had let other people vacation and did considerable damtake care of their business and merely paid attention to his own. In other words, paddled his own canoe. seems a selfish thing to say but of

rule and I naturally except these ex-

NEWSPAPERS. I have heard no little amount o criticism because local newspapers have refrained from commenting

upon some of the late catastrophes. Now,my dear reader,do you not think that we get blood and thunder enough by reading our morning and evening newspapers without filling the columns of your local weekly with resumé of those horrors that have s lately occurred? It would be eas enough to fill up space by telling of these things once more, but in-as was served. After a brief wedding much as your home paper is really home paper, it is just as well to re frain. We do not expect to see th news of the world in such a paper. Only the most important of those things that occur in our everyday life here in our home town. They are not interest the outside world to an great extent except when something of unusual importance happens. Le us keep our little weekly sweet. A paper that we can leave around for our little ones to read

knowing that there is nothing in

of the Gazette last week there was a clipping from the Chicago Tribune. It was a poem entitled "When Os sear Blays." It was good. I do not know how our good editor happened to notice it but he must accept my thanks. I read it and re-read several times and laughed more each out and pasted it in my scrap book for future reference and sometime I

THE AMERICAN TUBE WORKS. I note that an exchange states that the American Tube Works will decide very shortly definitely whether er not they will locate on the Seven Oaks property which they purchased a few years ago. This is the first I have heard of any such great decision being mooted, and personally I think

I saw at the New Year's party beld in Cochato hall last Thursday even ing quite a few of Weymouth's port-lar young men. In fact, Mr. Pertr Pratt of Weymouth was the winner of the second gentleman's prize. It was a very pretty party and after whist had been enjoyed for about two hoars, dancing was in order until after the new year was ushered in.

Take advertising literature based fact, and well written, it carries ith it an education, which profits us nothing, unless properly printed, as it would be if given to the excellent printers at the Gazette office to attend

THEY SAY That sleighing has been good for the past week. That a house that could be warmed

last Sunday without any undue effort, was all right, but that the man who told how easy it was to keep a house warm on that day certainly was not a church member. That this is the time of year when

when casting glimpses on the landscape it seems as though we should never need anything in that line. That the electric railway men were That the electric ranks, not able to go to church last Sunday. That it disturbed them greatly day, and that the extra recompense did not at all repay them for frost-bitten cars, thumbs, noses and feet,

That the days are beginning to lengthen and that spring will soon be That it can come as soon as it wants to, and no one will be at

nese days is to keep plugging and not get discouraged. That there is a destination at the How would you like to be the

utcher and cut frozen steak?" That this is a conundrum. That you cannot cut frozen steak. That you can cut frozen steak, but with a saw instead of a knife.

That grey reindeer-skin gloves are the fashion in London. That my information is true, for I



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> Grand Army Service. The following item relating to the late George J. Morse of Oak street can't see what the Lord wanted with an your remedy." For sale at Wm. B. Webrom one of our Hyde Park ex. odd steer."-Troy Times.

was never long on velvet, Never capable of showing Many twenty dollar bank notes. Therefore, I was rather puzzled With this Christmas proposition I had priced a dozen diamonds, In a sort of listless manner; In a soor of insess manner,
I had looked at grand pianos,
Sealskin sacques and sets of Shakspeare,
Just as if I meant to buy them,
And I had the blues, my children,
Till Nokomis gave me counsel.

L. Rich and Charles F. Holt. Mr.

Forty-fourth Massachusetts regi-

ments during the War of the Rebel-

lion. D. Eldridge represented the

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with the flag of the United States

and there were many floral pieces.

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HIAWATHA ON SHOPPING

"Goodness me!" said Hiawatha,
As he watched the Christmas shoppers
Loaded down with countless bundles,
"Goodness me, likewise good heavens!
What an awful bore is Christmas,
Yesterday I took a journey;
Down the street to buy a necktie—
Entered a department building,
Walked about among the shoppers,
Saw the busy little clerklets
Bustling, crowding, jumping sidewise,

caw me busy little clerklets Bustling, crowding, jumping sidewise, Shooting bunk and taking orders; Saw the father of the family Talking to a blonderina Who presided o'er the counter

presided o'er the counter re the choicest works of fictio

Where the choicest works of nction Go for twenty cents a yolume; Saw the festive high school student, With a waftle for a sky-piece, Spending his small change, my dearies, For a pony set of bracelets
To be left in Effic's stocking; Saw the thoughtless wife investing Hubby's roll in smoking jackets, Weird cigars and gaudy mufflers, Silverware and other trifles.

Now, I ween the merry Yuletide s becoming quite outrageous; Really, if this continues

Maybe you will not believe it

took place in the family lot.

That this same old female Injun Was the best that ever happened. She had put me wise so often That I had much admiration For her Russell Sage astueness, 'Hiawatha, you are dippy!' Were the words of old Nokomis; 'You are moping 'round the wigwam Just because you can not purchase Something fancy and expensive Something fancy and expensive For your copper-colored money. Use your head, O Hiawatha, Take some simple little trifle To the tent of Minnehaha, To the tent of Minnenaha, Hand her out some conversation Bearing on the Yuletide spirit; Say that the intrinsic value Of your gift to her is nothing (Which will be no fabrication) And, in short, make up in con talk What you lack in filthy lucre.' Straightway then I bent my footset

NOTHING SERIOUS.

As advised by old Nokomis,
And she took it though I reckon
That her joy was not ecstatic.
This will give you some slight inkling
Of the drunken sallor methods
I employed when I went shopping
In the festal Christmas season

n the land of the Ojibways."

gown, Helen!

"Have you heard the latest. Brown's "Mercy, what a pity! He was such a good chaffeur! Brown will never be able to replace him."-Smart Set.

can see my face in it. "That's probably why it's so good look ng."-Life "Pa, what is a model man?" "A model man, my son, is generally

Helen-This old thing! It's so shiny

real man, and is usually made of putty. Teacher-Where is your brother this morning, Tommy? Tommy-He fell in a barrel of cider and burt himself. Teacher-How could cider hurt him? Tommy-It was hard cider, ma'am.

Chicago News.

An eccentric minister in Virginia was one of them-a loss he could ill affordwife endeavoring to comfort him quoted: The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh

there is no risk from giving an overdose

ster's drug store, East Weymouth.

and, Texas, News, has written a letter of ongratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows was a baby he was subject to croup spells and we would be very uneas; lain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding it such a reliable remedy for colds and the house since that thine. We have five this remedy is that it is not disagreeable

Congratulations. Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Gar

-After a brief illness of typhoid

lumbus avenue Universalist enurch; was the officiating clergyman. After reading the scriptures he spoke feelingly of Mr. Morse's life. Walter E. Paine of the Apollo quartet sang "Passing Out of the Machine Shadows," of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Apollo of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Ladies' Social Circle connected to the Apollo of the Apollo

o'clock and it is carnestly desired vestry Tuesday evening, Jan. 12th. that all members of the circle will —S. O. Estes has been on the sick of Hyde Park took charge and con--The severe storm of last Satur- his work at the store in Wellesley. day prevented the opening of Miss He was one of the storm detained Merritt's private juvenile class in dancing, and the opening will occur until Sunday morning and was completely exhausted from the hard traveling in deep snow.

-Miss Bertha Dyer of Holliston

ing; vice-president, Ralph Oldham; house committee, Charles Stevens, William A. Pratt and Joshua P. Holgineer's position at one of the large brook; collector, Herbert Curtis. -Several of our residents were

> day night. his late home, Saunders street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev Thomas H. Vincent of Pilgrim Church afficiating. A quartette consisting of Miss Elsie Litchfield, Mrs. W. E. Beane, W. H. Pratt and A d. Sidelinger rendered two selections.

> the loss of an affectionate husband and kind father.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alden of Pearl street are being congratulated course there are exceptions to every

Creeden-Dooley. E. J. Creeden of Brockton and Miss Margaret Dooley of North Weymouth were married at the parochial residence, East Weymouth Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th, Rev. J.

side on North Montello street, Brock-Poulin-Smith.

An old negro was taken ill, and calle

-Life public.

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but what is right and proper. Yes, I am somewhat musical an am proud of it. On the front page Men's Rubbers, 50c.

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At the PILGRIM CHURCH, North Wesmouth. Dec. 2. F. R. Roberson, subject, "A tour through Europe." Hilbstrated, Jan. 12, 1904. Peter McQueen, subject, "The Transa Canal and Isthmian Republic." Hills-trated.

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At the BIGH SCHOOL BUILDING. Jan. 29, 1904. W. J. Clarke, subject, "Wonder of Modern Science; including Wireless Tele graphy." Illustrated by experiments.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Weymouth. Dec. 15. Dr. Robert S. McArthur, subject, "The Story of the Louisiana Purchase." Jan, 19, 1904. Dr. J. C. Bowker, subject, "Rus-sia," Illustrated.

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HER

I really been hypnotized? Perhaps. But I knew my fickle heart at last. With every fiber of my being I loved HE advertisement read: "Have Horace. I had never really loved any one else. I would write Malcolm as much, and he would write me a word And do you need money? Then write your story succinctly, of liberation and pardon, and then I would make full confession to Horace. "My letter to Maicolm Ross was the clearly and effectively. Send it to the People's Pride and receive liberal com-

t in person.

voung fool.

thing in my greeting? If he did

about it. He did not tarry with me long that first evening. He said it be

longed of right to the home people. He would come again in the morning. Already my wicked heart was swing.

ng back to its first love. How could

ever have put any man in his place, my Horace of the clear eye, of the true

peart, of the clean soul?
"That night when I went to my room

"He turned and walked out of the

house. I breathed a prayer of thanks-glving for my freedom. I cried myself to sleep that night for very joy at my

Two days later Malcolm Ross came

back to me. There was an evil look on his handsome face and a strange glit-

ter in his eyes, also a new gentleness in his voice. Later on I came to asso-

clate all these signs with his blackest

"He seated himself by me on the

sofa and addressed me as if no word of

disagreement had ever passed between us. He took a paper from his pocket

and laid it down on my lap. I was not to read it immediately, for he placed

ils hand over it. Then he put me

through a severe catechism about Hor ace White. God knows what my silly

ongue could have said to injure m

beloved, but when Malcolm apparently

"You have satisfied me that he

the man. Read that slip. I tele

graphed home for my clerk to procur-

justice as soon as you please, but when he turns from the altar he will find

pleasant postnuptial possibility, is it? I believe you spoke of this Mr. Horace

White as the only man you ever had

abasement, but I managed to say au

"'Yes? Well, then, I suppose that

will have to stand as a pleasant little

stumbling block to trip our marital

steps, for you do not imagine for a

moment I propose to be set aside like a tiresome boy. You will make your

Ross or you will marry Horace White and take his conviction upon your own

"I named my wedding day—an early one. It was the price of safety to Hor-

ace. I was too bewildered to under stand all the iniquity that paper charged him with, but my own lips

had sealed his fate by admitting that he had been in New York city on the date charging him with absconding

with money secured on a forged note.
"I was as powerless as a bird in the

my return home I left it again as the wife of Malcolm Ross. I never saw Horace after the morning visit he paid

marry another man. I looked into his

face for some sign of the guilt with

"I tried to be a good wife to Mal-

colm, but he made it very hard. He

had thought I was to be my aunt's

heiress, she being childless. When at her death all the property reverted to

her husband's side of the house he

respect. Perhaps I was not entitled to

"We were miserably poor, and I had

been reared in ignorance of every use-

ful acquirement. He settled down to a gambler's profession and I to the lot of

neglected wife. He is dead now, and I

thank God there are no children to in-

herit his vices or my weakness. Do I

thank God? My life is utterly desolate,

utterly without ties. At one time I

thought of taking up the old home ties.

But father is dead, and the old place has been cut up and sold for the benefit of the children who were minors when I was married. I would not dis-

turb them in their occupancy. They

do not even remember me. I should

only be a dark blot on any one's

"I have told my story. I shall coin

son with the bitterest tears I have

it for bread-bread which I shall sea

Yes, she had told her story "succinctly, clearly and effectively." She

took it down to the office of the Peo

ple's Pride herself. She gave it into the

"I LOVE YOU," HE SAID.

hands of the business manager, who

told her, with an impersonal glance at

her pale face, that it would be taken

up in due course of business and their readers would pass upon it without

any unnecessary delay.
"Their readers" were to pass upon
her broken life! Ah, well, that was

what she had put it into black and white for. If only they would pass fa-

vorably! That was her one concern

It seemed an eternity before an e

velope stamped with the office address of the People's Pride came to be

hands. She tore open the envelope

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shed for many a weary year.'

when I told him I was going to

fair shoulders.'

dom for his sake.

choice here and now, my love. You will either name an early date upon which you will become Mrs. Malcoln

truly loved or ever could?"
"I hung my frightened head i

handcuffs waiting for him. Not

it. You can marry your fugitiv

had no more questions to ask he

moved his hand and said:

You see, I was still an Ignorant

Perhaps thousands scanned that advertisement with idle curiosity, hundreds with a passing wish that they might dare, units with the determina-One woman lingered over it, read it s

second time, a third, folded the paper containing it into a neat square and laid it on the table by which she was Had she a story? Yes. Did she need noney? A bitter substitute for a laugh

scaped her lips. She folded her deliate ringless hands over the coarse garment she was sewing on and sent her sad eyes on a deliberate survey of the room, which gave evidence of having gradually been denuded of every super-The woman and the room had noth-

ing in common between them. One was pathetic in her suggestions of elegant equirements; the other was bare to e point of ugliness. Suddenly she leaned across the table and drew writing material within reach.

What if the story she was half minded to write-her story, hers and hisshould fall under his eyes? What a triumph for him! What added abasement for her! Could she voluntarily add this final drop of bitterness to her already full cup?

The last she had heard of him he was erating a big cattle ranch in Colorado. It was not likely that a ranchman would find much time for fiction read-ing. To every eye but his it would be pure fiction and nothing else. A look of resolute determination hardened her worn face. She would do it! Not a pleasant task, but if the bitter memries that strange advertisement had stirred into venomous activity were parketable she was going to market them. After the first plunge the story seemed to write itself.

Her pen moved rapidly. Her pen moved rapidly.
"Of course it must be in the first
person," she said boldly, writing the
caption "My Story." Then:
"I was only seventeen, not yet come

nto that panoply of caution and susand when entering the arena of fash ionable life, as necessary as was the old time warrior's coat of mail. As I have said, I was only seventeen when York, offered to take me off my faciety. My father was a planter, a bookworm and a widower-not the best le had, I suppose, written to this es anged sister about his growing per-

"I cannot say that I was anxious to I was happy enough as I was. The birds of the air were no freer than I. I had all the comforts I cared for; I had my flowers and my ponles and my numerous pets, in addition to all of which I had my lover. I was engaged



ot recollect when I had not been en-

gaged to him, but it had never occurred us to name a day.
"Perhaps this idyllic state of affairs was what had aroused my dreaming ather to a sense of parental obligation. At any rate I was sent on to my New

"I was engaged to Horace White when I left home; I was engaged to Malcolm Ross when I went back. It was without any sense of triviality or wickedness that I transferred my allegiance, not even recognizing the in-convenience of being on with the new love before being off with the old.
"I think it all came of my being so suddenly transplanted from the dull

monotony of my life with father on the old plantation to the bewildering gayety of my fashionable aunt's home. It was at her house at a crush reception that I first met Malcolm Ross. He was very handsome and past master in the arts of begulling women. He devoted himself so completely to me that at the close of that first evening my

poor, silly little head was in a whirl.
"I was accounted very pretty by my aunt's fashionable friends, and I wa pretty. I can speak so now with im-personal frankness, for all my pretti ness and sweetness belong to the dear dead past when I was a guileless girl

on the old plantation home.

"Then Malcolm Ross came into my life, and the limpid waters ran turbidly. So long as he was by my side I was under a spell that I could not have the country that the could not have the country that break. I think my aunt must have been but a careless chaperon. Child-less herself, she had made no study of

girl nature. She made remorseful acknowledgment later.
"Ah, well! What good did her remorse do then or does my bitter retrospection now? Remember, I am doing

"Horace White came to the station "Horace White came to the station to meet me when I returned home. I started guiltily when the train slowed up, and I saw his dear eyes roving anxiously over each window as it passed in review. How they lighted up with gladness when he finally located me!

cated me! "I was come back to him. That was what his luminous smile said to me before he could reach me with his voice. Yes, I had come back to him, but how? I felt like a creature who had been supping on champagne and suddenly found herself confronted by the cooling heaven sent waters of a pure foun-

For Coughs, Colds and Croup. "I met him with a fair semblance of the old cordiality. Did he miss any-

Proverbs

churn," is an old time dairy paper owners that the conducting of a proverb. It often seems to I removed the betrethal ring Malcolm Ross had put on my finger. It was like loosening myself from fetters. Had work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emul-

ruest letter I ever wrote. He answered "He held me in a hot, unyielding em brace when we met. He laughed mock-ingly down into my frightened face as astonishing about it. Scott's Emulsion is simply he asked me what child's nousense

had been giving him.
"I flushed angrily under his malicious a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites levity and told him more than my let ter had. He released me almost as roughly as he had seized me. His especially prepared for delicate handsome face turned livid with rage. "So then it is a question of another man? Horace White, did I under stand you ob say? So fair a lady as Miss Helen Mandeville may well have lovers to choose from. We will talk of this later on." because they like the taste

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Of course she would call. A gleam of

hope warmed her chilled heart. She was promptly passed from hand presence of the chief. The great man was sitting at a big cylinder desk im-posingly littered with papers. She recognized her own story even as she reached his chair and before he had risen slowly to accost her gravely. It was a crucial moment to her; her first experience of the majesty of the sanctum. Her eyes rested on the litter of papers; his rested on her. With no change of attitude he took up her manuscript and held it toward her with an unsteady hand. "Helen, is this the way it all happen-

Time had wrought some subtle changes in his appearance. His voice was as unforgotten music to her ears. With a low cry of wonder and of long-ing, she made a step forward, then reeled dizzily.

Her first coherent words were, "I

thought you were thousands of miles away on a ranch." "For a little while, yes. I stayed out there long enough to conclude that nan who allows a woman's fickleness to slay all purposes in his life does not deserve to be called a man. But it was

not fickleness if this is true."

She stretched pleading hands toward him. "No, oh, no! I was so young, so frightened, so silly! I did not know what to do, what to believe." which he was charged. To have told "You should never have believed that him of my sacrifice would have been to of me. Unfortunately the name I bear nullify it. I gloried in my silly girl's has been duplicated many times even within my own knowledge. I read about that case of forgery with some heart to think I was enduring martyrinterest because a Horace White had done it, but I never credited that story with the wreck of all my hopes."

"And now?"

She stood up before him, trembling.

Ve put out his hand to detain her. "You are free," he said, "and I love you." He smiled on her with solemn tenderness. "You will have to add a sequel to your story, dearest, and call

it 'Our Story.' "No." she said. And into her smile crept the old time archness. "My literary life is at an end. It is not fame that feeds a woman's hungry heart, my own; it is love. Oh, Horace, I hunger and I thirst for yours!"



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PREVALENT OPINION

The True Newspaper Spirit. It happens, fortunately for the possi-

bilities of journalism, that there is a well-

grounded belief on the part of many news newspaper by men of convictions, in accordance with those convictions, is one of the ways-and that the most solid of all-for establishing it upon a sound com mercial basis. The necessity of public support, of advertising support, is of course acknowledged; but that is no taken care of from day to day, or ever from year to year; once for all, the for tune of the paper is staked upon the wants an exposition to stand up and ho principle that the people will support a ler. It was in 1635 that Parker landed It is like the penny in the paper that is honest and fair and brave. Some people will dislike it today, and his name in Oldtown. It was this land nough that it would have to be discon-Children take to it naturally lie failed; but they need no more be con- held in Massachusetts. scious of this consideration in their work than the preacher need think about his salary in determining his theology or his ethics, or the physician worry over his fee

Tramps are Well Posted.- As a General Rule They are Careful and Constant Readers. (From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Most tramps are omnivorous readers, and they are posted upon a wide range of eripatetic students said the other day : eal hobo, who is a wanderer from choice and who would not work if he had the can tell you. They can tell you more about what is going on in European hey know almost everything that is coming off in our own country for the next

ix months. "When you are travelling you will no ice the hoboes sitting along the railroad rack reading a fraved and soiled newsaper. Often you will see them picking up the loose pages lying in the streets, and I do not believe I ever saw traces of a tramp's camp fire around which there was not left one or more old newspapers, where they had been cast aside after reading. Then the tramps have a sort of travelling library, too, that few people have ever heard of. If one tramp finds an old magazine he will read it and pass it to some other tramp. It keeps going the rounds in this way until it is worn out. If one picks up a book some place, does service to trampdom for months "I never saw a tramp with a fresh newspaper in his hand, but I have never run across one of the wanderers that did not show he was a careful and constant

An Old Editor on Young Men. Whitelaw Reid to the People's Forum of Ne

see to it at any rate that the educatio

Guesses That Didn't Hit.

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

There is much complaint of what ar

alled the "guesses" of the statistical

ourcau of the agricultural department,

particularly in regard to cotton, on the

coming crops are generally wrong, em

show. In 1899 the government's guess

of the probable extent of the cotton cro

was 536,416 bales below the actual yield.

In the following year it was 283,422 bales

mate was over 1,000,000 bales below the

final figure. Only last year the actual

cotton crop was 310,559 bales larger than

the agricultural department's estimate

With this record of failure, the depart-

ment, it is held, ought hereafter to abstain

An Exposition Exploitation That Well

Sets Forth the Familiar Fashion.

(From the Newburyport News.)

The St. Louis exposition is not yet

ady for the people, there are hints that

ongress will be asked for another con-

ribution, and yet there are two more ex-

positions aiready suggested, and it is

natural to presume each will ask Congress

for a liberal portion of the people's money.

One is for the purpose of observing the

opening up of the Oregon, we believe,

niversary of the arrival of Hendrik Hud-

Now is the chance for everybody who

and the other is to observe the 300th an

son on the island of Manhattan.

from prophecy and restrict itself to as

short, and in 1901 the government's est

Will you indulge me in another platiude? I am old-fashioned enough to think that in building an education as in ouilding a house or a bridge, the most vitally important part is the foundation Nothing can ever make up for a weakness in "the three R's." The accomplished teacher who is to address you will be able ope, to give a better account of thi dementary training in the common schools than my experience as an employer has always enabled me to give of college graduates. I have often found these A.D. 1904,

gentlemen perfectly able to instruct me as to the conduct of the paper, and rather pitiful as to my antiquated notions about protective tariffs—which their professors had taught them were quite out of date—but occasionally very uncertain as to their orthography. Sometimes they couldn't write any better than they could spell; and I have frequently found them with a lively spat on their hands between the verb and its subject, or between the relative pronoun and its antecedent. Sometimes, too, their rule of three was all out of proportion, and their common fractions—if I may fall back on the old way of naming that important branch of arithmetic, were vulgar in extreme. I withmetic were vulgar in extreme. I SOUTH WEYMOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK neg you, ladies and gentlemen, whateve By its Treasurer, Ellis J. Pitcher.
George L. Wentworth, Attorney,
5 53 State Street, Boston. 39 41 lse you do about your boys and girls,

you build for them gets as fair a chanc s the stable you build for your horses or the office you build to sell coal or real estate in,-gets at least a foundation tha

SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of January A.D. 1904,

ground that the bureau's estimates of at 4.45 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely A certain tract of land situated on White Street is said Weymouth, containing two acres, more or less and bounded and described as follows, to with in tract of laid situated on White Street is eymouth, containing two acres, more or less, anded and described as follows, to wit's rly by land of Benjamu F, Whitman; south land of George S. Smith, and westerly by hite Street. Being the same premises ac by Edward S. Foss under the will of Alzin ss, duly recorded in the Probate Records of Character Feetile of Alzin M. Foss, see parrassing trade and causing mistaken price movements. "In matters of this kind," says The New Yor' Journal of Commerce, "it is the government's business to furnish only facts, not guesses; statistics, not estimates." If definite facts are presented the public can do its own guessing. Estimates having the government label come with a certain authority not possessed by those of pri-SOUTH WEYMOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK vate persons, with the result, when wrong, of doing a great deal of harm.

Mortgagee's Sale.

MONDAY, January 25, 1904,

HARRIET J. MERRILL,
Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage

Berlin with Hamburg, distant by rail 176 miles from each other, and that an early onversion of that line is by no means improbable. Somehow the 100-mile-an-hour train looks nearer than it did a few months ago, and our spyglass is still trained in the direction of Germany The Hurry in Panama.

States did the rest. And the beauty of it is that the Americans have robbe themselves of anywhere from \$30,000,000 on the banks of the river that now bears to \$35,000,000 in doing it. They would milk because it works and others tomorrow; but it will command ing that made Newburyport possible, so difference would be that next year, our because there is something respect all the time, and the confidence that it is certainly in order for our people charter would expire. Then Colombia of the community in its sincerity will be to make due observance of the event. It would ask \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 for its strongest asset. This principle once will be the 270th anniversary in 1905 and the new canal bargain. Colombia had acknowledged, the rest is plain sailing; we might as well start the ball now. We that in mind when it refused to pass the the voyage may often be rough, and sometimes it may be disastrous; but it is We will guarantee to raise \$2.50 right a little more money. That was all. But never aimless, and never delusive. The here at home, which, together with what we stopped that men who conduct the paper know well | Congress appropriates, will make \$10,- | States pay us \$40,000,000 and carry 000,002.50, and this will give us quite a through the revolution, which cost us no tinued if pecuniary support from the pub- celebration, probably the best one ever \$50,000. We Frenchmen are smarter than The event is quite as notable as many others that have been celebrated and for which Congress has helped pay, so all to- statement is unquestionably true, and gether now for a great jubilation over the that, "They would have got their cana

(From the Street Railway Journal.)

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levouring friends at Zossen have not ve satisted their hunger for pace and touche the record the other day for no less that topics. In speaking of tramp readers, a 140 miles an hour. They seem to be man who has had a chance to study these | overcoming air pressure rather comfort ably up to the present, and we have heard "You hardly ever find a genuine hobo nothing about the motors falling or the that is an ignoramus. You find lots of pressure caving in the front end of the men who are tramping who are doing so car. Perhaps the doubting men who because they haven't intelligence enough figured on the motors burning out from o earn a living, but I am speaking of the overload at 80 miles an hour to 100 miles an hour will now be convinced that higher speeds are both possible and practicable. chance. These fellows are pretty wise, I One hundred and forty miles an hour is a decidedly hot pace, but it will more than likely be beaten before we go to press politics than a college professor can, and It has taken a good many years to evolve the two-minute trotting horse, but this year we have him in triplicate, and just so it has been with electric railroading. Once the records began to break, they fairly blew up and left nothing but frag-

ments. One hundred and forty miles an he even if not outdone by a considerable margin, still means that the 100-mile-anhour train is much nearer to reality than it has ever been before. That speed is quite feasible whenever it is demanded and it is, moreover, quite high enough to meet the requirements of humanity for ome time to come. Its real importance lies, as we have often remarked, in its application to long lines on which the saving of time would be material. Cutting down the running time to Flatbush or Hackensack may defer the dyspensia of the commuter for another season or two, but it is not commercially important. It is cutting the time on long runs that counts-reducing the time to Washington to less than three hours, and converting the trip to Chicago into a mere night's run. It is now announced that the experiments have been conducted largely with the idea of the early application of

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortrage deed given by Edward S. Foss-to the South Weymouth Co-operative Bank, a cor-poration duly established by law, and dated August 8, 1896, and recorded with Sorfolk Deeds, libro 188, folio 537, will be sold at nublic auction upon or near es in Weymouth, in said

SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of January

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By its Treasurer, Ellis J. Pitcher, George L. Wentworth, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston. 39 41 That they are often wrong it is easy to

BY virtue of, and pursuant to, the power of sale by John A. Forg of Chicago in the State of Illinois, to John Rede of Boston in the Country of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 13, 1996, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, book 774 page 75, which said mortgage, by meane assignments duly recorded, has been assigned to, and is now held by Harriet J. Merrill of Welles-ley, in the Country of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, will be sold at public auction on

veyed to this grantor by deed of the same pro-uouth Shoe Company, dated by the same pro-sorded with Norfolk Dees, libra 198 folio Said premised of the property of the said premised of the pro-upaid taxas and other numerical liens and the hundred dollars. The said of the property of the each by the purchaser at the time and c, other terms may be then announced. HARRIET J MEDIUMCE.

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(From the New Bedford Standard.)

A Frenchman, who is a stockholder in e Panama company, which owns the title to the l'anama canal as the canal now exists, gave his explanation of the Pan ama revolution at the dinner in Washing ton, as follows: "We put up a little money. The United

have got their canal just the same. The the smartest of your American statesmen. Making allowance for the Gallic fancy and exaggeration, one sentence in this when dealing with the problems of life fact that Rev. Thomas Parker scalled up and death that daily confront him.

The problems of life fact that Rev. Thomas Parker scalled up of the trick by which the Panama comthe United States is accurate or not, the reflection that the United States would ventually have its canal is not to be sucessfully controverted. There is some hing in the affairs of nations that is like he attraction of gravitation in the physical world, and this attraction would have brought us the canal without fail. We vere constantly getting nearer and nearer o it, and with a little patience would have seen the business finished without the necessity of a ludicrous "revolution.

RUSSIA AND THE CANAL. Japan's Defeat Will Perhaps React on

(From the Financier.) At the same time there exists here an indeniably friendly feeling for Russia, and the average business man has not regarded her aggressive policy in the East as of sufficient importance to warrant our fact he is prone to regard the whole situation as a development of European poliics in which we have little concern. Yet the Russianization of China may destroy in some measure one of the vital purposes of the Panama Canal, both for us and ommercial Europe. Russia, among the largest nations of

he world, is our poorest customer, and China, although not one of the best at present, still holds out prospects for a rade the limits of which no man can fore is one of the marked successes of th see. Little Japan, with a fraction of the house throughout the next three population of Russia, is of far more importance to us, commercially, than Rusia. During the 10 months ending with October, this year, the exports to Russia rom the United States amounted to abou \$13,000,000, as compared with \$10,500,000 for the preceding 10 months. Our domestic exports to China for the first 10 months of this year aggregated \$13,325,-818, as against \$20,090,769 for the 10 fifty-one years of age and have suffered a months of 1902, a falling off of nearly seven millions. Our imports from China the system to the railroad connecting about balance our exports. Of course the decline in trade with the Chinese empire s due in part to disturbed conditions nouth. there, but so far as Manchuria is con erned. Russian influence has been largely to blame. If the same policy of closed ports and diversion of trade is to extend gradually to other parts of the empire, it stands to reason that our Oriental trade

for it will be for naught. The Pacific Coast States have been encouraged to be lieve that their future prosperity will be enhanced by the opening of the markets guarantee a 25 cent obtine to prove stactory or money refunded.
G. H. Perkins, Weymouth.
Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth.
G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.
A. M. Dickinson, South Braintree. of China to their products, and the suc cess that has attended efforts in this direction have been most gratifying. If, however, Russian aggression China is to continue, the United State may as well make up her mind to the un

pleasant fact that what is gained in China will be won only in the face of the great est obstacles. Our interests certainly lie in the direction of a united Chinese empire, and an independent Japanese sover eignty over Corea. When Russia reaches the sea through the Orient, trade wi shrink rather than develop. In view of this fact it would seem that

merican bankers who have the real inter ests of the country at heart will do wel to consider very carefully propositions which may be made to them for loans raised for the purpose of further compli cating the Eastern situation. No large war loan can be negotiated at this time without the aid or consent of the United States. If our best traditions are to be observed, it is not likely that our banker will assent to any proposition which means in the end a useless and disastrons war, and one which is bound to react on us, no matter what the outcome may

Grand Opera House.

The coming attraction at the Bosto Grand Opera House is one of conspicuous nerit. It is a superb production of ". Midnight Marriage," with Miss Florence Bindley as the star. She is an actress who by her conscientious work, pleasing personality and undoubted magnetism has won a secure place in the affection of the American theatre-going public Miss Bindley will be favorably remen bered for her tours in "The Pay Train" and "The Captain's Mate" and as "Th Girl with the Diamond Dress" in vaude ville, but she has never done anything that equals her impersonation of Alic Aiston in "The Midnight Marriage." Hal Reid is the author of this thrilling nelodrama and has told the story of th

narriage, at midnight in a Bowery concer hall, of a young girl, who is earning he livelihood and that of her mother b singing. The young wife rescues he husband, a young millionaire, from his arch enemy, a cousin, who conspire poison him. The husband takes his wife to his father's home where they are both lisowned, the cousin having turned his arent's mind against them. The youn husband, aided by the true hearted, brave ittle wife, secures employment and the start housekeeping. The cousin is no vet satisfied with his evil work but suceeds in convincing the young husband of his wife's infidelity. The young wif again driven from home struggles along bravely until she hears of a plot to blow up a New York subway train in order t destroy her husband's father. She rushes to the subway station and extinguishe the burning fuse attached to a burning stick of dynamite just in the nick of time

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—W, B, Nesbit in Life,

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Optimism is a way to have fun it your imagination. Where a woman weighs is in the funniest kind of places.

A man has his sons to be proud of; his daughters to love. There are no entirely good men Girls don't suffer with cold feet ike men because there isn't so mucl of them to freeze.

A way to avoid cold feet is not to marry them. It's surprising how hard a fat, soft woman can be in spots. When people are in love with each

other they don't fool anybody about t except themselves. A girl can learn to blush at a quee story a great deal easier than she car learn to see the point.

A woman that has brains enough be pretty has brains enough to satisfy a man every other way. Cold weather saves many peopl from freezing by not going out in it When a woman sets out to marr man he is as bad as married a

It is very dangerous for a man t be refused by a girl when she is sure he is going to ask her again. It's a mighty comfortable feeling to have a large, fat wife in bed with won't work.

Parlor manners get bedraggled the kitchen. A curl is an awful nice thing ickle a man just when he is trying to kiss a girl. When the Christmas bills com man feels as cheerful as the morn ing after a patriotic dinner.

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck. fortune teller says to her except when she says her son will not be a studi-When a man takes his wife out to linner and insists on her having champagne it is a sign he is going t be out the next night and would like

A woman believes everything

to dodge a scene about it. -New York Press.

The Scientific Life. "Before the breakfast has been and caten, the housewife should add p the different amounts of proteid. fat and carbon hydrate found in the foods. The computing cards should be used at each meal. In the evening you can find out whether you have taken too much of one kind of food or not enough of another."-

Mary Moulton Smith. Mother's slow at figures, but she always has to The proteids to see that we secure the right amount.

She keeps a pad of paper and a pencil near the sink, or drink.
She lists our carbon hydrates and she scribbles down the fat,
And our specific gravity -she always watches that. Mother's slow at figures, but she wants to do her

best.

She's listened to the lecturers until she is possessed
Of scientific demons and a regulating card—
And while she chews her pencil all the eggs are
beginn hard. And the coffee is so sturdy that it almost crack

late;
The proteids and hydrates make the task for her too great.
We never get a luncheon, for she figures on till

-The Independent.

De Wolf Hopper will begin the third week of his month's engagement at the Tremont theatre, next Monday, where his new comic opera, Pickwick" has caught the public's fancy. "Mr. Pickwick" has enough of historical element to satisfy Dickens' admirers, but not enough to make the work too heavy for the non-studious amusement lover. The Pickwick characters are all shown, but they come and go amid such a variety of pleasing stage pictures and incidents and such a harmonious lot of solo, ensemble and orchestral music that the auditor who doesn't know Dickens' "Pickwick" and who has no interest in historical detail, cannot fail to be delighted. In

many instances adaptations of fiction are lacking in good amusement because of the adaptor following too closely the book. Not so with the daptor of "Pickwick" and not so with the stage "Pickwick." Mr. Klein stages the characters to amuse the general theatre-goer, and his success is unquestionable.

ountry is the population densest? Settler-Up north of here. Stranger-Why, I had understood there were fewest people in that locality Settler-There are. But they're English. A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of reene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails

Nellie Victoria with De Wolf Hopper in "Mr. Pickwick" at Tremont Theatre

FOOTBALL AND STRENOUS LIFE. by the Tigers. eading his paper, coming across comething interesting, to cut it out and save it. Now the writer being always interested in the game of football (?) saves the little items coming A. E. Garland, what he says is what out in the newspaper, putting them out in the newspaper, putting them together sometimes makes query day with the people who think. To together, sometimes makes queer reading. I say I am always interested in this game, perhaps from the danger there is in it; the same way as the writer's firework business that an item I read is this, that ten boys have been killed in football games out of order. I would proscribe, in and so many wounded, of whom no account could be given - as many account could be given—as many killed and wounded as in some of our battles with Spain. The following is from the Harvard Bulletin by W. from the Harvard Bulletin by W. James, Jr. He says, "not long ago a coach gathered his squad in the Locker building on Soldiers' field for his final harangue before sending it out on to the field against Yale. In quarries. silence he glared his men successively in the eye and then delivered himself

in three hoarse words: 'Now fellows -Hell!' and with that ringing in their ears his men went out and beat Yale very badly." Mr. James says in comment: "If we have reached the pass where the the World's Fair.—Mobile (Ala.) it made them better men? Or has it thlete figures as the damned soul, it Register. is time to inquire into the cause," and so on. The above refers to Har- World's Fair covers 21 acres, which on them after they leave school? Revard, you know. Another slip I take fact makes Rhode Island look smaller up, how different, so good. Dr. A.

E. Garland, physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association, who played on the famous Springfield Training school team under Stagg of Yale, told how the team always prayed before going into a game. Sometimes," said he, "every player orayed earnestly before going on the field. This takes away the fluttering of the heart and the sickness at the down to show the Christian kids a trick, but the score was 20 to 0 in our favor. We had a secret. We depended on a power higher than our own." Now putting these two was our prisoner.—New York Sun. together, puts me in mind of a story

long time ago in the old Amazon days, nigh sixty years ago. The Amazon company comprised the best of our village. True, there were a few that sometimes could not eep up on the march but they only mphasized the goodness of those who ould. In fact, this Amazon comoany was of the best men in the vilage. Among them, I remember my old Sunday School teacher, Lawye White, and from his being my Sunday School teacher I always associated

him with the tune we sung in the Sunday School, "Where do children love to go, When the wintry winds doth blow-It is the Sabbath School, it is the Sabbath School.

I have no doubt there were others, the like of Lawyer White, just as good. Now the whole was just as good as a part. As I write this of so many years ago I feel "like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted, whose lights are fled, whose garlands dead, and all but he departed," save one, my old friend in Brooklyn, N. Y., who was the first clerk of the Amazon, C. Austin Richards. Well to get on with my story.

From the Amazon being a "Thaye tub" the last that was built, and all the other tubs being of the Hunnemann class, the Amazon was contin ually challenged. Now the "Tigers" of Quincy, as their name implies, were a terror to our good people of the Amazon, for when Ensign Fellows. I think at that time the foreman of the Tigers, got upon his engine there was lively work. How well I can see the foreman of the Tiger, with one hand on the break, the other spread out as though giving his men a bene-

Mrs. W. H.Layha, of 1001 Agnes avenue diction, talking so softly and quietly until the hose was full, then a mo- at times a hard cough, which she says, ment's rest until the gun fire, all so "Would keep me in doors for days. 1 gentle, quiet as a summer day. The gun is fired; what a change! from noticeable results. A friend gave me most popular persons in these classes the gentle lamb he was now changed part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough to a tiger. Webster and Worcester Remedy with intractions to closely follow of them. were exhausted and he drew on him- the directions and I wish to state that Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth.

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A. M. Dickinson, South Braintree.

Sell. He begged, he damned, he after the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this times as well as all the bad, he sent them to hell and then to heaven. What was the result—always the same. The Amazons were eaten up by the Tigers, going home and telling the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this times after using it for two weeks, have them to hell and then to heaven. What was the result—always the same. The Amazons were eaten up by the Tigers, going home and telling the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this times after using it for two weeks, have them to hell and then to heaven. What was the result—always the same. The Amazons were eaten up by the Tigers, going home and telling self. He begged, he damned, he after the first day I could notice a dethings as well as all the bad, he sent time after using it for two weeks, have lumbago. He was finally advised to try What was the result—always the same. The Amazons were eaten up at Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East at Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East

Now in summing up the above, the coach who said, "Now fellows -Hell!" was just the one to have for a coach in a football game, a man after my own heart. And then Dr. think of men having a fluttering of the heart and a sickness at the pit of the stomach when going into a footfrom indigestion, no doubt. Prayers sure it was a case of cowardice of a ticed further. The Amazons were beaten from being men who worked indoors and their opponents won from being strong men from the stone

Side Lights on the World's Fair. A smoker has been found in New

than ever .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The new nation of Panama is such a hustler that it is pretty nearly time she was making application for floor

space at the St. Louis exposition .-Boston Globe. If a Spanish warship is sent to this country in honor of the St. track. Louis World's Fair the officers and No, men will be received with the kindness and enthusiasm that former gallant foes deserve and always receive

A model street is to be exhibited at the World's Fair. It will require a large force of police to keep visitors from spitting on the sidewalk or littering it with orange and banana peel.—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald. Two redheaded Kentuckians, twins, whose auburn baired wives are also

brilliant sunset.—Batavia (N. Y.) Paris is to have a world's fair in 1911, but St. Louis does not think

wise people will wait for it. - Chicago News. The Louisiana Purchase Expos tion, in its preliminaries and actualities, will soon be with us. Therefore, learn the correct pronunciation of St. Louis, so as to be able to discuss the great fair fearlessly and flu ently.-Troy (N. Y.) Press.

In arranging for an exhibition of strange birds at the St. Louis show the Smithsonian Institution will carefully avoid specimens of the municipal vulture.—Cincinnati Commercial The information is out that 2100

A Prisoner In Her Own Home

Kansas City, Mo., has for several years

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given be people for a free discussion of any and abjects, the management of the paper distinct scialining all responsibility for the opinion re expressed.

Work of the Public Schools.

The article in your edition of De cember 25, entitled "Controller Group Attacks the Board of Education' merits the consideration of the people

of New York. It is a question which concerns every father and mother, every tax payer, and every one interested in the

welfare of the city.

Controller Grout is entitled to the thanks of the citizens for calling their attention to the conditions which exist in the departments which are in charge of the public schools it this city and their course of studies That the schools have departed from the original intention for which they were intended admits of no question. That is, to give every child attending them what is called "a good common school education." Pupils attending the public schools should be taught thoroughly reading writing, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, the history of our country and geography. These branches, well taught, are all that are necessary to carry them through life, unless they intend to study for a profession, in which case the parents should be compelled to educate them. I know am speaking the sentiments of many parents when I say that the why and how they had been beaten know their children are being cramme with studies which are not, and neve will be, of any use to them. If they

I have mentioned, these would be a

that they would need. The great mistake lies in n teaching the pupils thoroughly. have had hundreds of boys, grad uates of the public schools, apply to me for positions, and, except in very rare instances, their letters were badly written, words mispelled, and ball game. So ridiculous. Suffering sentences ungrammatical. It is no boy or girl what is called "a higher education." That is not what the parents of these young people should pay for them. If the parents are not able to do so, ambitious youth will find means to get all the educa tion they may need. They would an preciate its value more if they had t work for it, and in place of learning it superficially, it would be grounded into them and they would never forget it. Mr. Lummis says: "The progress of education and the regiving of education in a much greater degree than was the custom." Has York who carries matches of his own. the giving of this greater degree of He is to be exhibited next year at education improved the boys? Has The Agricultural Building at the discharge of the duties which devolve plying for myself, as an employer, I can say that the young men day are not nearly as valuable, as a rule, as the young men taught in the fore these fads and fancies were in

the controller says truly one-half of the principals are not able to keep is to do away with the red tape that now envelopes the Board of Educaat the hands of Americans. Admiral the professors and reformers, who Cervera, fresh from the defeat at seem determined to educate the children in fads in order that they may get positions for high-salaried professors who, while probably worth out of place in the public schools of New York. This is what makes the cost of educating the children in our public schools so high in comparison with the schools in other cities in this state, and with the children in parochial schools, who are educated at twins, have applied for permission to an average cost of \$15, as against exhibit themselves at the St. Louis | \$22 in the schools outside of this city exposition. They want to represent and \$48 in the schools of this city What would the Board of Education do if the forty-five to fifty thousand children who are taught in the pa

troduced into the system of which

hands to be educated? The difference in the cost eaching alone would be \$1,500,000 and the housing of this number—a problem. L. J. Callahan. New York, Jan. 4, 1904.

The above communication to the New York Times is reprinted by request of Edmund S. Hunt.

The Boston Herald's big enterpris

o take 100 New Englanders on

luxurious Pullman train free of charge for a 10-day trip to the St. Louis World's fair and Niagara Falls has been enlarged in scope so that every ommunity in New England will b quare feet of space has been alinterested in the choosing of the for tunate 100 persons. Boston will Agricultural Building at the St. Louis Fair. How popular that agrisetts outside of Boston, and as wil cultural exhibit will be among Kenthe New England states outside of tuckians .- Americus (Ga.) Times- Massachusetts. In addition to these 75, 25 guests will be invited by the 25 persons getting the highest total votes. Persons eligible to the contest are: Employes of steam of electric railroads, members of labor organizations, saleswomen, salesmen and members of any military organ ization. The voting is on ballots cut from the daily and Sunday Heralds. The Herald wants to take the and leaves to its readers the choosing

> Mr. Wm. S. Craue, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and

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WEYMOUTH. - MASS.

CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

Manager and Editor

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1904 It's Secretary of War Taft now

nation on Monday. The sugar production of Hawaii has risen during the past ten years from 341,000,000 tons to 840,000,

the Senate Iniving confirmed his nom

It is said that1,000,000 persons i the United States own railway stock or bonds. Eighty per cent. of the holdings in American railroads is now held in the United States.

Weymouth people will be interested to learn that radium is advancing in price, the current price being \$60, 000,000 a pound, and there is no discount on ton lots. Now is the time

In the matter of debt, German cities rival those of the United States Berlin owes \$74,000,000; Munich \$35,000,000; Frankfort, \$25,000,-000; Leipsic, \$19,000,000, and Cologne \$17,000,000.

The Birmingham Age-Herald observes, and truthfully too, that "ur der the evolution theory a monkey requires millions of years in which to become a man, whereas a man can make a monkey of himself in a

A coast guard fleet in the Philippines includes twenty vessels, each 140 feet in length and costing \$1,-000,000, manned by Filipino crews and American engineers. These vessels carry the mails between the islands and enforce custom laws.

"The Crank" is the name of a paper recently started in London, and all persons who dissent from accepted ideas and customs are invited to contribute to its columns. Correspondence from cranks along all lines will be gratefully received. The quantity of spirits distilled in

year, amounted to 141,000,000 gallons, an increase of 13,000,000 galwithstanding the fact that the num-

upon his hands has figured out that last year smokers used 6,787,454,108 cigars and 3,254,883,330 cigarettes. and that the women used 18,845,747 all that figuring? The railway systems of the United

States have a capitalization of \$62,-301 per mile, and that this is not an over-capitalization is shown by the following comparison with the capitalization per mile of European rail ways: United Kingdom, \$270,755 France, \$138,475; Germany, \$93, 065; Russia, \$74,000.

The selectmen and superintendent of streets Low are deserving of snow falls were handled. The streets A. does a vast amount of good an of Weymouth as a whole were open of the travel in advance of those of adcated, exert a powerful influence for travel in advance of those of adcated, exert a powerful influence for the travel in advance of the travel in ad town about \$1600, most of which went to men by whom it was needed.

Statistics show that in the United Kingdom 37,500,000 people out of 40 000 000 receive less than \$60 a month for each family; that 1,000,-000 are in daily receipt of poor-law reliefs: that 8,000,000 have only a week's wages between them and starvation. And this while half a thousand hereditary peers own one-fourth of England, and with their dependents, spend \$1,850,000,000 annually.

Statistics of population tend to demonstrate the fact that after long and severe wars in which a vast number of men are killed and the male portion of a country's population is very much decreased, there is for several years an unusual birth of male children until the normal proportion between the sexes is restored. This was noted after the thirty years' war in Germany, after the Napoleoni wars in France and more recently directly after the siege of Paris.

The following sentence from a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture teaches that fertilizers are unnecessary additions to any farm land: "It appears that practically for good crop yield, that this supply will be indefinitely maintained, and that this actual yield of plants adapted to the soil depends mainly, under favorable climatic conditions, upon the cultural methods and suitable erop rotation.

The value of the merchandise brought into this country during 1903 from the islands which have lately come under the American flag was: Porto Rico, \$11,051,195; Philippines \$11,372,584 ; Hawaii, \$26,242,869making a total of \$48,666,648, against \$20,252,563 in 1897. The exports of merchandise to those islands during 1903 were: Philippines, \$4,038, 909; Hawaii, \$10,840,472; Porto Rico, \$12,246,225—a total of \$27,-125,606 against \$6,773,560 for the

Suits against the Iroquois theatre are being entered to recover damages for practically all the persons who were killed in the horrible disaster In the state of Illinois the limit o amount of the suits against the theatre will be in the vicinity of \$50,amount could not be paid by the parties responsible for the catastrophe, the prospect of anybody getting anything for damages is rather

Prof. Behring, whose opinion es no small amount of weight, acthe view that everybody is lightly tuberculous, but that by n means does this imply that everybody s or will be affected with pulmona consumption. 'He is of the opinion hat two things are necessary to pro luce consumption: a tuberculo focus and bodily conditions favoring the development of the disorder. He regards the contagion of consumption adults with grave doubt, claiming that it has not yet been demonstrated

A couple of Chicago university pre essors who are the authors of a recen book on zoology, claim that duri als, such as the camel, elephan seal, tiger, lion, hippopotamus, etc will disappear. As long as an an mal can be made of some real use t mankind, its presence upon the earth will be tolerated, but just so soon a it becomes useless, it must be exterminated. According to this view of the matter, the question comes very near being one of the "survival of

In a paper recently read by Dr. Society, the speed of nerve impulses man was stated to be 66 meter (216 feet) per second. The experi ents made fifteen years ago by Sit Michael Foster, showed it to be just half that. Concerning this matter, Dr. Gowers, the eminent London eurologist remarks that either Dr. Michael Foster or Dr. Alcock is widely wrong, or the rate of transmission has become greatly acceler ated during the time that clapsed be-tween the experiments of the two nen. Of the two, the latter seems o him, the simpler explanation.

The members of the order of the commonly used in such an observ-

Out in Springfield last Sunday, amous criminal, and a sick one at that, broke jail and made good his escape. He unlocked nine doors, sawed through three heavy steel chains, and ransacked six rooms in lons over the preceeding year, not- the jail. He then secured a ladder and climbed over an eighteen-foot ber of distilleries was decreased by wall. Considering that this remarkable feat was performed by a sick man, the question quite naturally Some man whose time hung heavily arises, what would have happened t that jail, had the convict determined upon effecting his escape, been a ealthy man in the full vigor of manhood? There is room for thought in pounds of snuff. Wonder how many this question, and those whose minds Havanas he consumed while doing are tired with trying to solve the "How old is Ann?" problem, may find relief therein. In the meantime. as Brother Green of the Quincy Advertiser is pretty good at answering weighty questions, we'll put it up to him, feeling sure that the next issue

Havana. Officers of this great ass ciation have been sent to that of streets Low are deserving of city and they report that a better much praise for the very efficient field for the association's work manner in which the recent heavy could not be found. The Y. M. C

satisfactory reply.

cated, exert a powerful influence for jacent towns. The storm cost the good upon the moral, spiritual and physical life of the community. establishment of a branch in Havana will certainly be a noteworthy even There are from 60,000 to 65,00 young men in Hayana, and it is no at all improbable that in time, seven distinct departments will be estab lished. The first one, however, will be for native Cuban and Spanish young men, with whom the American will join. A branch for colored young men may be organized late The Havana branch is expected to b as successful as the one at Mexico City, which at the age of sixtee months, has a membership of almofour hundred. Major Halford, to two years chairman of the army as ciation at Manila, which is supported by American philanthropy, has exion having a \$150,000 building Manila, would do more for that city to enforce American Christian ide

> The Chamber of Deputies France has decided on a budget of \$700,000,000, of which amount mor care of the interest on the national debt of \$5,800,000,000. The naof any country in the world, the per capita amounting to \$150.61. The debt of our own country is about 186,000,000 making the total debt of the nation and the separate statesabou \$970,000,000, or a per capita of \$12.25, about one-twelfth that of France. Besides this, there are the state debts which amount to about \$1,156,000,000. Switzerland has a per capita national debt of \$5.10, the smallest in the world. The indebtedness of the foremost nations of the world amounts to about \$40,000,000,000. These figures are

in the Phillipines than any other on

thing.

almost staggering in enormity, and it is almost impossible for grasp the subject. In trying to in press upon the minds of his hearers what \$1,000,000,000 actually meant, O. P. Austin of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, once stated to an audience that one man counting four working eight hours a day, and therefore counting thirty-two thousands of dollars a day, would be obliged to work for more than one hundred years to count \$1,000,000,000. Therefore it follows that in order to count out dollar by dollar, the money with which to pay this \$40,000,000, 000 indebtedness, this same man

would be compelled to work 4,000

task makes one shudder, does it not? There is now a bill before the the preservation of the noted Calaver- Mrs. L. W. Attwood, piano.

ous grove of big trees-sequois giganta in California. - This bill is receiving support from various states of the Union, and it certainly ought to be passed. Outside support is absolutely necessary, for the state of California alone cannot bring about its passage. That state has spared neither trouble nor expense, in its forts to preserve the big trees. It wondered at that the people of that ly all of the flourishing sequoias in England, France and Italy. lse in the world. They are considrom the lumberman's axe. Of words they were course, it would be beyond possi- clique. The son was not brought up bility to save the big trees as a to ever think of working. Oh, no whole, but provisions should be made He must study just what pleased him

The discovery of a new way of extracting turpentine, made two years ago by Dr. Charles H. Herty, working under the direction of the Bureau of Foresty, is resulting in a complete change of methods by turpentine op-Daughters of the Revolution are to erators all over the south. In a bulmake a campaign against the use of letin published last spring by the the cannon cracker, blank cartridge, Bureau of Forestry the claim was etc., in Fourth of July celebrations. made that the experiments with the They hold that the spirit of the day new cup and gutter system of turpenmay be properly observed without the tining had resulted in an increase aid of these dangerous instruments. over the old boxing system of 23 per The record of the last Fourth should cent, in the amount of the product prove of value to these ladies in their extracted. This figure has now been ever hopes to eliminate all of the other words, Dr. Herty's system, noise and excitement from the observ- when universally adopted in the south does seem as though there should be will have raised the turpentine prosome foreible restrictions governing duction of this country by more than the use of the most dangerous agents a third, provided the same number of coveries he put 20,000 cups into operation. Last year this figure was year a conservative estimate places the number of cups to be used at 3,000,000. The figures give some indication of the rapidity with which turpentine operators are adopting the new system. The change of methods has been so rapid that the pottery company which undertook to supply operators with earthen cups has been nable to keep up with its orders and has been obliged to refuse contracts to say that the majority of the large turpentine operators in this country have given up the boxing system and will extract their turpentine by means of cups and gutters. The economic saving of this new discovery is enormous. It not only causes a great increase in the amount of turpentine produced, but it is a most important factor in saving the pine forests of the south. Every one knows that One who is truly musical or possesof his esteemed paper will contain a trees from which turpentine has been extracted by the old method, "boxed" timber it is called, soon die from the shame it is to bring up a young man It is pleasing to note that a branch of the Young Men's Christian Assoand gutter system, on the other hand, station will soon be established in is not fatal to the life of the tree, and much money a family may have, it much money a family may have, it loes very little damage to the timber. The Bureau of Forestry has arranged common sense educations and let to give the personal assistance of Dr. Herty to turpentine operators who desire to install the new system.

> NEW YORK SUN CONGRATU-LATES WOMEN UPON THEIR false generosity that makes useless

The New York Sun in extending s congratulations to the "Club

"The club woman has good rean for exultation over the progress | what a good Unitarian the Rev. Park ade by women in every direction hurst was. Had been stating that in uring the last haif century. This spite of the reverend gentleman's devement began when a few women, nong whom the late Elizabeth Cady | Presbyterian, he preached the most Stanton was most prominent, held Unitarianified sermons imaginable. he first Woman's Rights convention In fact, they were so good that he t Seneca Falls, N. Y., in July, wanted our Weymouth neighbor to 848. It was an humble beginning, hear him. He agreed and they both id general derision, in which wo- went to church. But, horrors of all en themselves participated aimost animously, yet since then legisla- days the most denominational sermon concerning women and their peronal and property rights has underone a complete revolution, and ligious tenets of our neighbor were ir attitude toward social and inlustrial life has changed radically. like getting up and answering the The few women on the stage at the good gentleman. And our neighbor's Seneca Falls convention were ridi- friend! Well, after church service uled and lampooned as unsexed was over, the two walked up Fifth ionsters. Now women are frequent avenue and not a word was spoken speakers at public meetings. They between them. By and by our nave entered into every learned proession and into almost every indus- apologize". But no, this is not what ry, even into some from which they our neighbor wanted. He said, "I vould seem to be debarred by physishould have known better." But

sholly as domestic servants and as sermon of this kind and this was this year if the players would only thool teachers. The Seneca Falls onvention of 1848 protested, amid eneral derision, against the exclufitable employments' and against the seanty remuneration she receives did not drink too much or lose the from those she is permitted to fol- last train, so there is no need of you ow.' All colleges are closed against asking the question.) But just price her,' said this famous protest, 'all to the opening of the meeting son the avenues to wealth and distinc- of the down country men began tell

ion; and the accusation was justiling how cold it was. The Maine "We congratulate all womanhood the cold talk was asked how it hap n the remarkable progress which pened. He replied, "Well, you have has been made in the emancipation all been telling your experiences and women from the restraints, social I know you won't believe mine, yet I and legal, which bound them at the will give it to you and you can take ime when Elizabeth Cady Stanton it or not, just as you please. began her agitation in their behalf down in South Peacham, (this is ess than fifty-six years ago. So far real name of a real town reached as women are concerned the whole thousand silver dollars an hour, face of American society has changed, and the change has been for the better, for both men and women.

The next regular meeting of the londay Club will be held in Manie hall, January 18. The enter- keeper referred me to the thermon der the direction of Mrs. L. W. years. The bare thought of such a Attwood. The following talent will appear: Mrs. Mary F. Whiting, so of the particles flew into my eye. prano; Miss Harriette Amsden, con C. S. Hill, tenor, C. Y. Kells, got as low as it could and therefor United States Senate providing for baritone; Miss M. Anna Cady, piano; it had to burst. This, my des

CHIT-CHAT.

INDEPENDENCE. In these days of strenuosity and eligious fervor, why is it not just as has purchased a park containing well to teach the members of the 3800 acres and costing \$250,000 in younger generation how to be indehe Big Basin, and it is not to be pendent? Why not teach them that this is the day of the young man and state now desire assistance in their the time for him to be on his own feet There are only about a hun- is while he is young? If we keep him dred big trees in the great grove of until he has arrived at middle life bethe Calaveras, but the trees are of fore he is pushed out into the world, historical value because of the fact he does not have experience that will that they were the first of their enable him to cope with his brother species to be discovered by white who has been taking the world's hard men, in the spring of 1852, and they knocks and rubs for years ahead of supplied the seeds from which sprang him. I have a story in mind told to me last evening over the tea table The It seems that there was a very prosaverage height of the trees is 250 perous business man whose business feet. The largest range from 300 was jumping and leaping into population to 380 feet, and from 25 to 41 feet larity that seemed not to wane with n diameter. These trees are lo- hard times and years. (You know cated in ten isolated groves on the that it is a common saying that luxuwest slope of the Sierra Nevada ries and vice prosper when nothing nountains and are found nowhere else will). Our business man had a summer and winter residence, horses, ered the oldest specimens of plant life in existence, and the American His wife and daughter dressed in people should take sufficient pride in silks and satins and fine French Jacem to see that they are protected quard loom woven goods. In other

for the protection of the very best of them.

He liked music. Then the best of teachers must be provided for him. A violin? Well he must have an old one with a pedigree. He has a voice Then he must have Signor DeFal-de ral instruct him. He has such a fine carriage and a musical voice and his actions are so graceful? Then he must study elecution. And he does all of these things in a fair sort of a way. Can do "stunts" that make people applaud. Is a pet of the drawing rooms, ladies' sewing meet ings, women's clubs, helping hand societies ad libitum and infinitum. But wait, there came a time when money was scarce. Father was not well. He began to neglect his business. Unfaithful employees could work. Of course nobody expects or ever hopes to eliminate all of the other words, Dr. Herty's system, ever hopes to eliminate all of the other words, Dr. Herty's system, take more money out of his coffers surely they are not all born great and than his trade could bring in. And they cannot all have achieved greatthe result? Why, the inevitable one. ance of the nation's birthday, but it as it is bound to be sooner or later, Failure. What was to be done Houses must be sold, father dies chaos of every kind. Mother sick Sister ill. Young man distracted trees are used. Two years ago when Dr. Herty first made known his dis-been called upon to do anything but amuse his friends. He was educated along the lines that were now increased to about 400,000. This of the least use to him. One friend alone remained. Enough was saved out of the wreck to buy a small home and provide money to keep the wolf from the door and that was all. Our young man knew nothing about business or business life and it was necessary that he should make a start somewhere. He was given an opportunity. He could not stick. He was unused to the "dull hard grind." He became despondent and did not know what to do. But with his hard life he commenced to have some common sense and some day will be able to earn a little. Never much for he was not educated right. Tens of

Heard a good story last Sunday

friend of mine, a New Yorker, had

just been telling a good Weymouthite

nomination, which as you all know is

A SALESMAN'S STORIES.

My firm held a salesmen's conve

a bill of goods to the general store

keeper, and was feeling pretty good

although it was cold enough to freeze

each individual hair and make then

stand on end, one by one. Well, as

I said before, I had just sold a bill

of goods and after doing so asked

eter outside of the door.

ow cold it really was, and the store

looked and just as I looked the glas

burst and some of the more min

was so cold that the quicksilver had

reader, is a true story. That is,

thousands of dollars had been spent on his education, but what an education it was. You know, and I know that anyone could become musical if it was in them without the putting out of vast sums for fancy teachers

ses true literary ability can achieve his aim by hard work. What It seems to me that no matter how

fore being used again. them knock around a little before we

put on the frills and even then let the Panama Canal. ries. Then we shall have men and women who are independent. It is Tuesday morning. It is about time that the senior

graduation expenses.

with the senior physical geography lass, thus making the recitations much more interesting and instructive. The basket ball team was defeated noon by the Thayer Academy team, the loss of notes taken we are unable to give a full account of the game. It was a good clean game, however, horrors. On this Sunday of all Sun-Boston paper. The large number of fouls called might indicate a rough one could ever imagine was preached by Dr. Parkhurst. All the remaking so many fouls. Sheehy pulled and mauled until he felt played the best game for Weymouth. to practice goal throwing, the throw- Bayley.

If anything is to be done toward gun, the better. Last year's game "When the first Woman's Rights Mr. Parkhurst, in order to show his which came in very nicely for athonvention was held in 1848 the cm- parishioners just where he stands in letics. There is no reason why we

Socialist Club

roe, A. W. Davis.

Willie (in a whisper); Oh! Ethel! I s'pose il's shavin' makes Uncle Alfred say those bad words "Maybe that's why our minister wears a beard."—IAfe.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES.

Jones and Speaker Frothing-

Representatives Drinkwater and Barnes Get Two Appointments Each.

The poor engines could have made The clerk of the weather, had told member of the committees on Harbors and Public Lands, Prisons and Towns. and Public Lands, Prisons and Towns.

By the appointments of Speaker Frothingham, Representative Drinkwater of this district received a place on the House Committee on Elections and or the joint committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

Representative Barnes was appointed a member of the House Committee on En-The interlocking switches had no We only had the old fashione Some salt had been put between grossed Bills and on the joint committee on Public Lighting.

Of the thirty-three joint standing con Any one of a thousand things had

best laid plans, etc.

you want to believe it. Of course I

Now is the time for the newspap-

rs to come out with stories of how

the delays and troubles at the Bos

ton terminal stations could have been

There had been enough men.

It had not been so cold.

believe it, for I knew the man who

old it. He is a Methodist.

It had not snowed.

s what was coming.

hand switches back again

mon people than be heroes.

en so delicate.

he interstices

ness of today is done on the follow- caused by the resignations of vice riends if we do not follow them by Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger of North through life a little, take for instance | Weymouth and Mrs. Wallace White the friends of our boyhood. Do you of East Weymouth. A committee know where they are? They say that a woman is as old

There is graft in the post office lepartment. Then how about the man who never puts on enough

now to cut, hack and carve, for

n the gymnasium next Friday bein charge of C. B. Cushing on acween the Braintree High and the W. H. S. 2nd. Mr. Farwell has arranged a game rection of Ernest M. Vaughan, con-

return game with Thayer will be in addition to the regular congregaplayed Feb. 5th. tional singing. Carleton Soule pre The freshman class held their first sided at the piano. The address by

period last Friday. Mr. Curtis of pal Church of Quincy was an especdent. After three attempts the class well liked by those present that he is ailed to elect a vice-president and as assured a large attendance when be the time for the meeting had claused was left until another meeting.

Quincy will speak. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. There are two games with Abing-Drew. but the dates have not yet been it was decided to proceed to organ-

been received for the business course is probable that a class will be formed.

polished and new candle-pin balls secured. A challenge has been re

A. and a contest will probably take place in a few days. The basket ball teams as finally made up are as follows, the first name in each list being that of the

captain: C. Drown, Howard, J Smith, Hyland and H. Drown; H n our gymnasium last Friday after- L. Bates, McTiernan, George Abbott, F. Joy, and Farrar; H. P. Tilden and Foster; Looney, L. Merchant McMahon, Nash and Howley; Bay ley, Linscott, Torrey, Garey and and not a rough one as reported by a Blanchard; Howe, Stoddard, C Boston paper. The large number Pratt, Babcock and L. Howley Games will be played every Thurs game, but these were called in order to break the boys of the habit of games last night were Bates vs. morrow night's schedule calls for Tonight all members of committee

> are invited to a committee confer ence. Supper will be served by th director of the Boston association, tary of the same association, will M. Armstrong, the state secretary from North Abington, Marblehead and probably Brockton and Whit-

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Senator BrackettGets Two Chairmanships

Some people talk about being heroes if opportunity would only pre-

of the thirty-three joint standing committees of the Legislature the following seventeen are without representation from Norfolk county: banks and banking, cities, drainage, education, federa ent itself. Yet, most of us would rather run away and be whole comlabor, military affairs, printing, proba and chancery, public charitable institutions, public health, railroads, state house The average man cannot make plans for any great length of time, street railways, taxation for if he does, the old story of the Y. M. C. A News

A meeting of the Women's aux

presidents Mrs. Levi B. Curtis and

Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell were fille

was appointed and arrangements

mitted. At the conclusion of the

business session Mr. Coleman ad-

dressed the ladies concerning the pro-

The meeting of the Bible class for

intermediates was held yesterday

afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will con-

tinue to be held on Thursday after-

noons. Mr. Coleman will lead the

Mr. Coleman addressed the men's

meeting of the North Abington

The Bible class for juniors com-

nenced last Sunday at 2.45 o'clock

and hereafter will meet regularly at

Life of Christ from a boy's point of

Last Sunday's men's meeting was

count of the absence of Mr. Coleman.

The music, which was under the di-

ially interesting one, and he was so

Next Sunday Col. Anderson of

At the meeting of the educational

committee held last Monday evening.

The bowling alleys have been r

spective work of the auxiliary.

class for the present.

DeKruif.

comes again.

association last Sunday.

made for the supper at the committee

It would then appear that it is the man with money in the bank who is the man who does not care about devotional exercises being conducted nan with money in the bank who is dans. Unless the bank should fail. by Mrs. H. C. Alvord of South Weypays if it is properly mouth. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. O. S. Chandler Advertising pays if it is properly ollowed up. The printer man cannot help the failure of a nicely gotten as secretary, was not filled, but Mrs Chandler's successor will be elected p circular if it is merely sent out nd never followed up. The busi- at the next meeting. The vacancies ip system. Not only the business f today, but we cannot keep our

is she talks. If this is so, how old conference to be held this evening. a woman who is always talking? A number of new members were ad-

THE CHITTERER

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Rev. Emery L. Bradford spent Tuesday morning visiting the school. The rhetoricals today were by the that time. The class is studying the eniors, the subject being, "King Henry V." Miss Blanchard was in view, under the leadership of Mr. charge of the program. There will be a basket ball game

with Hyde Park for Feb. 12. The sisted of solos by Mrs. Eva L. Baker

class meeting during the rhetorical Rev. W. E. Gardner of the Episco-

the election of the rest of the officers ton High and one with Dorchester High 2nd on the basket ball schedule

ize a Current Problem club as an-During the basket ball game last Friday two of the newly constructed nounced in the prospectus. Those benches sank under the weight of wishing to join this club should hand pupils and will have to be braced be their names to the general secretary.

Pupils should be interested in the lecture to be given in Pilgrim Church as suggested in the prospectus. If

Supt. Sherman visited the school lass did something about raising

some money to help defray their ceived from the Brockton Y. M. C Mr. Farwell has been doing quite little illustrative work in connection

he score being 8 to 4. Owing to P. W. Joy, H. W. Joy, C. The Weymouth boys, however, need Tilden vs. Howe, and Drown ing in last Friday's game being very

forming an interclass basket ball Women's Auxiliary at 6.30, after league, the sooner the matter is be- which Mr. F. P. Speere, educational started just about a year ago and will speak on educational work, and it seems that every once in a while netted something like \$100, a sum Mr. W. B. Oliver, Bible study secre this year if the players would only will be present, as will also delegates take hold and do a little work.

will be present, as will also delegates from North Abington, Marblehead

The Socialist Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year : Chairman, A. L. Flint ; secretary, A. W. Davis; treasurer, H. literary agent, H. B. Burke, execu tive committee, I. S. Newcomb, A. L. Flint, G. M. Keene, Gordon Munman had a swollen eye and during

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-4000 sheets of toilet paper for 25c., at the Weymouth Pharmacy. -Hot water bottles, 59c. to \$1.10 each, at the Weymouth Pharmacy. -The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National bank

-The annual election of officers

of Safety Lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P. occurred Tuesday evening, with the following result: W., W. F. Burrell; V. W., Margaret J. Donovan; J. P.

W., Mary A. Pratt; secretary, B. F

Johnson; financial secretary, Jacob

Dexheimer; treasurer, Francis M Drown; chaplain, Katherine A. Don

elly; guide, C. H. Loring; guardian W. B. Gutterson; sentinel, A. Otis Wing; trustee for three years, C. P.

Hunt. The installation will take place on Jan. 26, when D. D. G. W.

Henry Edwards will make an officia

-A meeting of the Active Veteran

iremen's Association was held Mon

ay evening and officers for the en-

uing year were elected as follows Pres., George B. Langford; v. pres.

Louis P. Barney; rec. sec., Charles B. Trask; treas., J. R. South; direc-

ors, J. S. Bacon, J. O. Hollis, E. P. Condrick, W. H. Trask, George

Langford : trustees, Patrick Casev

S. Bacon, J. O. Hollis; foreman

. E. Condrick; first assistant, Wm

oyle; second assistant, W. F. Bur-

ell; third assistant, John Rafferty

steward, L. P. Barney.

wo months' visit to London.

isit to the lodge.

A. Nash, Jr., cashier. -The Weymouth bowling team defeated the East Weymouth team on the latter's alleys Wednesday The total: Weymouth, 1300 : East Weymouth 1199.

-Rip Van Winkle, were he alive

today, would have a rival of no little importance in John O'Connell of Common street, who slept from last Saturday night to Monday morning, a period of about thirty-five hours. few months ago. He was born in Ireland, March 17, 1814. Besides Timothy F. and Cornelius, all of this place. The funeral services were held from the church of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday morning. -At a meeting of the Union Veteran Firemen's Association held last Friday evening, the following officers elected for the current year :-President, Frank O. Whitmarsh; first vice-president, James Dendum; secvice-president, John Robery; recording secretary, Charles E. Harding; financial secretary, Harry Glover; treasurer, George E. Fogg; foreman, William E. Maybury; first assistant, Thomas South; steward, Thomas Dalton. Wm, E. Maybury was elected delegate to the New England League, and Frank O. Whit-marsh, W. E. Maybury and John

Downs were elected directors. -Dr. J. C. Bowker will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Russia" at the Baptist Church, next Tuesday even-

eers. Engineer Whitmarsh has been a fire-fighter since 1873, when as a teen consecutive years, during seven

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and Sunday destroyed the roof of a hundred foot hen house at J. Hart NORTH WEYMOUTH. Brittain's farm on Summer street. -Fred L. Richards has purchased new horse for his bakery business.

-Francis R. Lowell, letter carrier No. 3, has withdrawn from the Boston Herald's voting contest, in favor -C. H. Worster of 53 Montfort of Ralph Bacon, the popular order and delivery clerk at Phillips and treet, Boston, and formerly of this lace, will return tomorrow from a -The young son of Mr. and Mrs.

porial committees from each of the -William Williamson entertaine the Presto club with a supper and patriotic societies will be held at rand Army hall, East Weymouth, graphophone selections on Saturday ext week Friday evening, 22d inst.,

-The Union Literary Circle met ness from start to finish. The suc-

-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20 cess of the event was due in a large Rt. Rev. William Lawrence D. D., measure to the management of Mr. Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Morton E. Setchell, who, we under-

commenced work there on Monday. the evening. The pantomime, "De Leader ob Company B," the "Mad Seene" and the "Kissing Bug" song J. Torrey of Lovell street. were all cleverly done and met with popular favor. The songs and reciation by Grandma Blossom, the recitation by Pansy and the address was omitted last Sunday, on account by Mrs. J. Quill Blossom were highly of the inability of the pastor, Rev. filled their ice house. appreciated, as were also the songs his home in Hanover. by the proud and accomplished Lily.

"Queen of Messenger Girls," was Pilgrim Church this (Friday) evencompelled by "Bouquette" to display | ing by Peter McQueen, M.A. her accomplishments and her recitaama and the New Isthmian Repubwas held Wednesday afternoon and tions were enthusiastically applauded. the following board of directors was In a performance of the nature of Mr. McQueen has visited the Repubelected: Augustus J. Richards, Geo.

E. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash, Henry
A. Nash, Jr., George H. Bicknell,
A. Bicknell,
B. Bottus E. Bottu Arthur E. Pratt, Charles Hayward, able work at the piano. It is to be ual interest. Granville E. Field and Thomas H. regretted that the evening was so Keen-Wry. Bicknell, vice president, and Henry braving the elements, and it is safe braving the many first safe braving the safe braving were united in marriage on Wednesto say that if the Roslindale Comedy Club favor Weymouth with another visit the hall will be filled, regardless day evening, January 6. They will make their home with M. P. Keene The cast of Bridge street. of the weather conditions.

Many democrats throughout the state a period of about thirty-five hours.
—Cornelius White, one of the oldest residents of this town, died at the home of his son, T. F. White of Ellingering illness. Mr. White and his wife, who survives, celebrated his wife, who survives, celebrated his wife, who survives, celebrated this wife, who survives, celebrated the survives are all of the democratic membership to find the democratic membership to find the context, as the house is republicant.

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ing a speaker came into the house all but -Warren Barker and Miss Clara our democrats voted for Speaker Froth-Sprague, were the fortunate player

Old Colony Club. . The regular meeting of the Old Colony club was held in the Union church on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14. A large number of members and guests were in

After the business meeting, Miss Helen —The regular meeting of the L.
B. S. was held with Mrs. C. C. Nash
last Friday afternoon. The next
meeting will be held with Miss Mary
Lond today at 2 p. m. The members of the society are making preparations for a sale to be held in
Masch Masch at the business meeting, Miss Helen
Richards of S. Weymouth entertained the
audience with two finely executed piano
solos, winning much applause.
The speaker of the afternoon was Mr.
Holman Day, who read selections from
his writings. He gave three poems, one
depicting the quaint ways and doings of
an old Maine tavern-keeper; another, the

just joined the class. -Judge.

-Mrs. Emma Killy and son Nor nan have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. George Holbrook.

-Mrs. George Conant will enter-

ball last Friday evening.

O. Crawford Co. —The American Fife and Drum Corps will hold a dance in Music hall

the Sunday School of the Universalis party of little friends at her home on Church will be held n.xt Sunday,

Main street last Saturday in honor of January 17, and a full attendance at her fifth birthday.

> by the members of C. U. Tirrell's orchestra. -Mrs. W. T. Newcomb enter ained the members of the Fin-de-Siecle whist club on Tuesday even-

pants and potatoes. Green and blue trading stamps.

nected with the Second Universalist Church, will meet in the vestry on amusing entertainment, "The Spin sters' Return," will be given in the

osition with the General Electric -Cornelius Tirrell of 417 Pond street, will observe the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth next Monday, and will be pleased to receive employment at the newstand in the Beard of Trade building, Boston, and any of his friends on the afternoon and evening of that day.

-Will S. Torrey of Boston has turned from a year's stay in Canada. been visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha -A little daughter was born to -The regular afternoon preaching Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sherman last -Messrs, Tirrell and Bayley have

M. S. Nash, to reach this place from -The members of the Norfolk Miss Gladys Burrell. Guests were Club held a well attended smoker in present from Whitman, North Abing--Mrs.Chester Stoddard is quite ill their rooms last evening. -Miss Lydia Brown, for many -The next lecture in the Tufts years housekeeper for Noah Stowell,

Mr. Chester Keene of this town dent of this town, died at North Ab. Associates. Whist was enjoyed un-Concert.

The third concert in the seres given dancing until 12 o'clock. under the auspices of the Union

Jan. 12. A large and interested audience listened to the singing of the Schubert Male Quartet, and the delightful reading of Curtis G. Morse. From past experience, the audi-HEIGHTS

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The regular meeting of the Loval Legion will be held in the late of the

that need no repentance.-Life.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Congratulations.

-Mrs. Roland Orcutt of Hingham vas the guest of local friends Friday. -Mrs. James Fahey spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beals.

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holbrook of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holbrook of

—Mrs. John Lally of Norfolk Downs is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker,

tain five tables at whist next Mon

-A large number from here at-tended the North Abington firemen's -A meeting of Hose 5 was held

-Rev. Father O'Brien, the newlyappointed curate, celebrated Mass a St. Francis Xavier Church this week -Wilfred Norman has gone on a wo weeks' business trip for the A

-Miss Irene Liley entertained a

-Miss Addie Hollis entertained a —During the evenings of next week, special services will be held in street Wednesday evening. -A series of Wednesday evening

lances are being held in Music hall

ing. The honors were taken by Mrs. Addie Thayer and Mrs. Rena -Charles I. Newcomb has moved Gay. -The Boston Cash stores sell

-The ladies' social circle con to make preparations for the annual Thursday, Jan. 21. Supper will be served at the usual hour, and a very tained a party of friends at dinner -Mrs. Jeremiah Shaw has been evening. All who saw the meeting Trinity Church. The service will be at 7.30 p. m., and the bishop will preach and administer the rite of The service will be be at 8.50 p. m., and the bishop will preach and administer the rite of The service will be noted comedian of some years ago. -Frank W. Bartlett has taken a

-Dennett S. Waterman has

died at his home on Main street, Washington, D. C., for an extended

Tuesday. The funeral services were held this afternoon. -A concert by the Cecilia quartet, will be given in Fogg's Opera House 10 cents. Webster's drug store. provisions of the Tufts Fund. This after his recent illness. promises to be one of the most pleasing numbers in the course, and should e well attended.

-Edson Raymond, a former resi-

church occurred on Tuesday evening, ence knew that an evening with the Schuberts would be one of pleasure, Schuberts would be one of pleasure, served. numbers rendered by the quartet, and The idea of the democrats in naming a candidate for speaker was to pick out a leader, and to this proposition Mr. Drink-water was opposed. He argues that if any member of his party desires the honor of being house leader tel him earn it by duty. The majority of the democrats saw the point in the same light, and crustering of "Jim's Defence," "The dicts of 1550 and their effect," and his remarks were followed by a general discussion of that subject.

—"Which is the true Church?" will be discussed by the pastor of officiating.

Cook was eighty-six years of age and was formerly a resident of East Weymouth. Funeral services were held officer of the day, James Dunbar; officer of the guard, Rufus S. Turple; adjutant, John W. Bates; quality and the story of the Glevester fishing will be discussed by the pastor of officiating. onsequently, when the question of election of the Wrecks of the Gloucester fishing will be discussed by the pastor of officiating. vessels, were very moving. The the Methodist Episcopal Church at "Cuckoo Clock" was very amusing, but the "Servant Girl's Troubles," after meeting is held in the vestry at Tt is now up to the democrats to contest the position of party leader, and which the reader has previously given the time comes Representative but the "Servant Girl' Troubles," after meeting is held in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the here, convulsed the hearers, and leading the participate of the sattrong speaker on the floor, and leading the participate of the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the solid in the vestry at the conclusion at the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the vestry at the vest the vest that the vestry at the conclusion at the vestry at the vest the vest that the vestry at the conclusion. Two-thirds of the vestry at the vest that the vestry gram was finely rendered, and gave ity.

> There is more joy in church over one millionaire that repenteth than Crescent Lodge, No. 82, 1. O. O. F., over ninety and nine poor persons

"Do you think your father has any of officers of the East Weymouth Vetidea that I have serious intentions eran Firemen's Association, will be concerning you?" "I heard him tell-held at their headquarters next Moning mother the other day that he day evening an old Maine tavern-keeper; another, the bluff old farmer and his business experitoence in hiring a driver for his oxen; and and Mrs. George H. Hunt of Broad than it does for me to feed you from the pantry shelves every night."-

Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy organization, and an ex-vice-president of the latter. He was one of the organizers of the Union Veteran the organizers of the Union Veteran ment on Wednesday evening, Jan.

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Outlate—Had quite an argument today, m'dear with a college professor. Now, what's the proper thing it such a reliable remedy for colds and it such a reliable remedy for colds and guests of Mrs. Charles Cram. croup, we have never been without it in this remedy is that it is not disagreeable ster's drug store, East Weymouth.

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East WEYMOUTH AND

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Henry B. Raymond was pleas-

antly surprised on last Monday even-

occasion being the observance of Mr

Raymond's sixty-third birthday. A

baked bean supper was served with

pudding, pie, cake, nuts, fruit, candy, tea and cocoa. A musicale followed

the supper and added much to the

pleasure of the evening. Piano

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these ills, that will absolutely make you well of any of the

many derangements that are a result of such affections.

elieve that tickling throat. Price

Club, the services were not held on the company of about two hundre Associates. Whist was enjoyed until 10.30 when a light lunch was served. The affair concluded with dancing until 12 o'clock.

account of the severe weather. A very pleasant evening was spent by the visitors and the few members who cold meats, fruit, pastry, rolls and ventured out, and a light lunch was coffee was served under the direction

last Saturday evening. First honors been quite ill is convalescent.

—Miss Ethel Fisher has been joyed by all.

At 8 o'clor John Silva and the consolation by assisting at the office of town ac-

-The installation exercises of -The Shawmut Club met with Steadfast Rebekah lodge, scheduled

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> ARTHUR CLARKE, FLORIST, Scientific and Practical

Gardening. -Mary, the little daughter of Mr.

street, is confined to the house by WEYMOUTH CENTER. -On account of the storm, the sociable of the ladies' social union of the Congregational Church was not

-A meeting of the Fairmoun cemetery circle will be held with Mrs. B. S. Lovell next Thursday after--Alex Andrews will speak at the SAVINGS BANK

held Wednesday evening.

-The annual meeting and election

Has it cured yours?

suite of Quincy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallier of Preside ... JOSEPH DYER. -Mrs. Seth Blackwell was called the house since that time. We have five to the southern part of the state this

-The W. C. T. U. will meet next

-Miss Lenna A. Smith is out

in the parsonage of the Congrega- of Post 58, G. A. R., and Reynolds Relief Corps 102, was held in Odd —John Q Bicknell is still confined Fellows Opera house, Tuesday eveno his home by illness.

—Although a party of ten gentleformed in the main hall, led by Comwhist parties was held in Odd Fellows' Opera House last Friday evening to attend the injudy of the Immaculate Concention of officers of the Reform Junie B. Morrill of Corps 102 and

East Weymouth

and Reynolds Relief Corps, No. 102, at

At 8 o'clock the company again gathered in the upper hall, where the officers of Post 58 were installed by Past Commander, Major Francis A.

sergeant major, Andrew Culley. After the installation of the post officers, Past President Mrs. Sara E. Holbrook.

The officers of the corps who were nstalled are: President, Mrs. Junie Morrill; senior vice-president, Mrs. Addie Raymond; junior vice-president, Mrs. Mary Stoddard; secretary, Mrs. Emeline Vining; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Eunice G. Smith; conductor, Mrs. Ida Keene; assistant conductor. Mrs. Agnes Baldwin; guard, Mrs. Abbie Jordan; assistant guard, Mrs. Jennie Keene; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Holbrook; musician, Mrs. Mary Flint: color bearers, Mrs. J. Maria Belcher, Mrs. S. Lizzie Burr, Mrs. Emma J. Lord, Mrs. Maria J. Richards.

At the close of the installation of the officers, the sentiment or good fellowship was shown by the following presentations. Mrs. Morrill, president elect, presented Mrs. Cain. the installing officer, and Mrs. Hol brook, patriotic instructor, each with a silver spoon and a bouquet tied with the patriotic colors. Mrs. Holbrook reversed the compliment and presented Mrs. Morrill with a bouquet. Mrs. Lucia Nash presented Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer, with a sofa pillow in behalf of the corps.

An old negro in a neighborhood town arose in prayer meeting and said: "Bredderin and sisterin, I been I stoled chickens and water millins. I cussed, I got drunk. I shot craps, but thank the good Lawd, bredderin and sisterin, I never yet lost my re-

mighty mean niggar in my time. I

e itself. We know se you will not be

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-The annual election of officers of

Pilgrim Church. The pastor will be

assisted by the following clergymer

who will speak on the several even-

interesting services are anticipated.

from Sea street to W. T. Shaw's

—A special meeting of the Pilgrim

Sewing Circle was held Wednesday

fair to be held Tuesday and Wednes

-Mrs. Herbert A. Newton enter

-Deforest Jones, Jr., has secured

house on Howard street.

Thursday evening.

Company at Lynn.

the regular session is desired.

-The members of the Ladies sewing Circle connected with the Universalist parish will meet in the church parlors next Wednesday after Suppor will be served at six

—The postponed meeting of the Weymouth Soldiers' and Sailors' Me-

evening. A "Musical Bouquette."

Notwithstanding the severe storn of last Friday evening, quite a large Rev. Leon H. Austin of Quincy, Rev Tuesday evening Jan. 12 with Miss Anna H. Tower. Sketches of landscape painters were read as follows: E. N. Hardy of Quincy, and Rev W. H. Butler of East Weymouth Special music has been arranged, and Turner, Mrs. F. L. King; Church Miss Hattie E. Bourk; Cole, Miss Church. It usually happens in ama-Bridgeport, Conn , Jan. 20; at New artist had his own specialty and it London, Conn., Jan. 21; at Spring- would be very difficult to select field, Mass., Jan. 22; at Haverhill, the star. All of the parts were ad Mass., Jan. 25.; at Lewiston, Me., mirably taken and the production Jan. 28; and at Taunton, Mass., was given with remarkable smoothday, Jan. 26 and 27.

reach and administer the rite of The balcony scene by Romeo and Onfirmation.

—If you want to get rid of that pretation of that famous scene and cough, try a 25c. bottle of Robbin's captivated the audience. Juniper, the colored errand boy, took his part Cough balsam at the Weymouth Pharespecially well and his songs and monologue were among the hits of

The audience sympathized with Daisy at her home on Bridge street. when it came her turn to recite, be cause she was so shy (?) and bashful. Upon her arrival, Cora the Free Lecture course will be given in Humphrey. Augustus J. Richards stormy, but those who attended the Bicknell, vice president, and Henry

was as follows: Mrs. John Quill Blossom, Margaret P. Fossett; Mrs. Elder Blossom, Susa M'eAllister Sul-Elder Blossom, Susa M'cAllister Sullivan; Lily Blossom, Ethel Lillian Raach; Rose Blossom, Grace Viola Rich; Pansy Blossom, Elnora Fossett Standish; Daisy Blossom, Lucy Representative Horace R. Drinkwater of Braintree, son of Colonel Drinkwater, who is known throughout the state as one of its leading democrats, has been selected as the clerk of the HouseCommittee on Elections. Anne Kettendorf: Myrtle Blossom,

WEYMOUTH

PORTER -Miss Alice Stever of Wareham has been visiting her father, James

Stever. at the whist party this week.

-Ex-chief F. O. Whitmarsh of the Braintree fire department, has been re-appointed to the board of enginlad of 19 years of age, he joined the lad of 19 years of age, he joined the Union hand engine company. He served as an active member for third teen consecutive years, during seven Wednesday evening, the supper of which he held the position of chief. which was to have been held at the chusetts State Fire Chief Club and poned until further notice. chusetts State Fire Chief Club and poned until further notice.

—A meeting of the gentlemen of the Massachusetts State Firemen's

Association, being a charter member of the Old North church and parish was peet, "From Monad to Man." and sergeant-at-arms of the former organization, and an ex-vice-presi- Rev. R. J. Haughton presided, and

now president.

Loyal Legion will be held in the Adams school building next Tuesday afternoon. It will be observed as a new year's party and there will be recitations and singing by the mem--The regular meeting of the L.

-Miss Eleanor Dow entertained a party of friends at her home on Church street Monday afternoon in

George B. Rolfe.

last a pathetic tribute to the old home the last a pathetic tribute to the old nome and its old owner.

The prose selection was an unpublished story, dealing with a certain Widow Judkins and her suitors. The postoffice keeper, the regular frequenters of his office, the old men of the place, the squire, etc., are all depicted in this amusing tale, and their humorous savings and odd do-He is also prominent in the Massa- church on that evening was post- and their humorous sayings and odd do-

The snow fall of last Saturday was appointed as follows: Deacon George Beane, James L. Wildes and for you to say is: "I am drunk."— Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Outlate-The proper thing When billions try a dose of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class realize for once how quickly a first-class teacher. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **What does this refer to, there is no risk from giving an overdose. **The W. C. T. U. will meet next to take and our babies really like it. An white first to take and our babies really like it. An white first to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our babies really like it. An other to take and our up-to-date medicine will correct the dis-order. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's answered the freekled boy who had your remedy." For sale at Wm. B. Web-

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on, North Weymouth and East -Albert Howe is home from Weymouth Heights, next Monday Odd Fellows Opera House, East Wey--A telephone has been installed -Our bronchial lozenges quickly

-Rufus S. Bruce is out again -The first of a series of three

dancing until 12 o clock.

—The members of Court Marlboro, Loyal Knights and Ladies, held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Alfred Cook on Chard street last Saturday evening. First honors in the last Saturday evening. First honors in the last Saturday evening in the last Satur

-Webster's Syrup of White Pine and Tar has cured many coughs. -The recently elected officers of were installed last evening by D. D. G. M., Frank W. Flowers and

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The southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the southern part of the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the southern part of the southern part of the southern part of the state this week by the illness of her brother, the southern part of the southern part

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October. -Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond Wednesday of January and July.

ligion."-Blue Ridge Post.

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Loneliness

By ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS

Copyright, 1903, by Zoe Anderson Norris blown deafeningly. Again and again I had dropped off to sleep only to be awakened moo of them, like some elephantine cow close at my bedside in the dark, filling the night with wail and complaining.

Morning broke with a veil of fog hanging dense over land and sea. It

lengthened the opposite coast to tender distances. It draped the line of the The sea was of a delicate gray, the color of squalls. Out of the dead gray the tree came now and then pure of the Nutmen State?"

"No," said I. "A whole state, was it?" wind and spits of spray, apparent precursors of storms. The faraway sails of some little sloops sianted perilously waveward, so that, taken altogether, it

appeared to be a more than ordinarily propitious day for wrecks.



"IT'S MANY A LIFE I HAVE SAVED." two tall rows of sweet clover to he lighthouse, to see the lighthouse teeper saving lives. In spite of the occasional splash of rain, the mist hanging over and the cry of the fog norns I found him mowing grass with a rusty mower, coarse stubbly blades of grass surrounding the square stone building, at the north end of which rose the tower, white, massive and rather beautiful, topped as it was by the splendor of its glittering lamp.

I could scarcely conceal my disap-

"I thought," I said, gazing moodily out on the churning sea and the sloops of the slanting sails, "that I should find you otherwise engaged; that I should find boats dashed all about here on the rocks and you pulling people out of the water by the arms and legs."

He laughed. Then the dragging of

the mower over the scraggy grass ac-companied the shriek of it. "We have enough of that to do, as a rule," said he. "Have you seen the paper signed by Schley, with honorary ention of the lives I have saved?"

"Um-well, yes. It's many a life I at the Stepping Stone lighthouse-foolnardy people in yachts that don't know to sail 'em, in catboats, in canoes, people in schooners, in ships. But this don't seem to be one of the days. Would you like to see the tower and the lamp?" toss of delight. At the same time a young man appeared at the bend of the road leading to the wood. The light-

Just then a girl came out of the dining room door and walked to the stile giving upon the mist draped wood. She leaned over it expectantly. She was a graceful girl, tall, slim, with reddish hair that gleamed in the gray and mist of the day, warm as a

"Who is she?" I asked.

"We call her Betty," he answered, "and we call her Sea Gull, too, because—well, have you ever seen the birds flying around a lighthouse lamp, trying to beat out their brains against it?" "Having lived mostly inland," I ac knowledged with proper humility, have never had an intimate acquain ance with lighthouses or their lamps." The shriek of the mower stopped. Leaning on the handle, he looked reminiscently down upon me as I sat on the stone step, propped comfortably against ouse for support. I returne his look. He was a wreck, weather beaten, tanned and shaggy as the black dog curled at his feet, unkempt from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, his overalls splashed with whitewash, his hands the color of the soil, planted deep in furrows, unclean. Standing with bent shoulders, the shift-ing clouds for background, he formed a

fit accompaniment to the wind and the fog and the fog horns. "I know every lighthouse," asserted he, "from Maine to Texas. For fourteen years it was my business to sup ply the lamps on the coast with oil. lived all that time aboard ships, slop ping off at lighthouse after lightho-leaving oil-refined oil made specifor them-looking after them, s that they were kept bright enough be seen by straining eyes from long ways off.

"About the birds?" I queried. The old man was apt to go off at tangents. He needed reminding. "Everywhere you find them," said he, "beating out their lives against the lamps, the same as wrecked ones beat out their lives against the rocks down

"Why?" I questioned.
"I don't know unless it is because they think they can get in to the heat and the light out of the cold and the wind and the rain. I think that's it. They are different birds in different places. Far down south they are queen colored birds, bright as parrots; along the coast mostly sea gulls and here on the sound smaller birds, but big enough to break the glass, so strong and big to break the glass, so strong and big sometimes that wires are put around the lamps to protect them. Why, some mornings Naomi and 1"—Naomi was his wife—"find them thick on the ground all around this lighthouse, some

that well ht of lives on you day dead, some dying."
"A life like ours is full of awful things," he began, with apparent irrel-evance—"of wrecks and broken bones and dead bodies. For instance, one noonlight night last winter I stood out

"The man had been dead for days," he finished, "It was the lashing of the waves that moved the arm up and lown so's to make it seem like it beck staring out at the death dealing se and listening to the wail of the fo horns.

The lighthouse keeper leaned mor heavily on the handle of his lawn mow

er. According to all my preconceived ideas of men of his calling he should ldeas of men of his calling he should have been tall, lean, slightly cadaver-ous, large eyed and picturesque, per-petually polishing away at his lamp or gazing out at sea through the medium on the contrary, he was short, thick and stubby as the grass he mowed. His yellow teeth were snaggled. His eyes were small, narrow and keen, and poetry was absent from his makeup.

"Of course not A ship. It was all of fifteen years ago when it happened.
A terrible thing it was, A big, fine
boat burned to the water's edge in sight of land and more lives lost than you'd want to count. Well, Sea Gull was on the boat, she and her mothe beach. They made and her mother dead and Sea Guil clasped in her arms, unconscious. We brought her back to life.

"No. We never knew." She was to young to tell it, and there was no nam on her clothes. We called her some



been Italian, French or Spanish, It was evidently of foreign origin.

"Don't you know her nationality?" her, excepting that she's been the sun shine of this old house for fifteen year. She's been with us through joy and sorrow and happiness and misfortune He drew a sleeve across the stiff

brush of his mustache.
"And now," he added, "we're wondering what's to be is gone."
The head at the stile gave an upward

late, the steps shiningly white, the brass lamp glowing, mirrorlike, and the crystal globe beveled and brilliant.

"No" I appeared "I'll and brilliant."

"Often and often," he grumbled "Na. "No." I answered. "I'll sit down here omi and me has picked up one of them f I may"-there was a wide stone seat | little sea guils what bruised their wings against the lamp, beating 'em, and nursed it well. Then as soon as it was At the same time I beamed upon him with a winning smile.

Nothing pleased the old man so much as to listen to him talk.

Into the same time I beamed upon him with a winning smile.

Nothing pleased the old man so much like the apple of our eye, and now here like the apple of our eye, and now here like the apple of our eye, and now here comes a stranger from the town four

miles down the road across the island and takes her away from us." "It's the way of the world," I said.

"If we lived near people," he grum bled on, his voice like the fog horn fo



complaining, "it wouldn't matter se

much maybe, but you've got to live in a lighthous: from one year's end to an-other to understand what it is, to know the loneliness of it. You've got to listen to the waves tearing down the sea wall, snatching your boats from their moorings and carrying them off out to sea, and the wind whistling forever and ever and death always knocking at

your door."
"And the fog horns blowing," I inserted, helping him on.
"Yes, and the fog horns blowing and screeching and moaning like hum things in pain, roaring in your ears the live long night, driving sleep away if you dared to sleep, which you don't because you've got to keep your eyes open for four the lamp might go out nd some pure soul get los in the dark

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"Having Sea Gull with us lightened it," finished he, "but how we're going to get along without her, Naomi and me, is more than I can tell."

looked about me.
Out at sea the fog hung misty as ever. The waves shone gray. They lashed themselves to fury. They dashed up spray. The little sloops here, there and everywhere bowed low, righted hemselves and bowed again. At my side the tower rose coldly white, and beyond the lowering sky shone stee gray, with the old man's bent form dark against it.

It was a dismal picture. Sighing, turned for a little sunshine to the stile and the girl. I found it there. Her warm head gleamed in the mist pressed close to a dark one. A hand reached forth and profectingly clasped the slim ness of her waist, and I, looking on, found myself rejoicing that the young man had come from the town four miles away across the island and rescued the Sea Gull from the life of the use and the loneliness of it.

Fleischmann considers that the fat globules in milk are in a superfused solidification. This view, however, ap pears untenable, because the globule

Soxhlet holds that each globule is surrounded by a solid membrane and that churning results in the rupture of these and the cohesion of the fatty particles into one mass. Storch advances a similar view and says that the production of butter is due to the gradual rubbing off of a semisolid mucoid substance. the majority, and where the smoke of the factory, the clang of the hammer, The most modern theory and onwhich is in accord with all known facts is that there is an elastic layer, whose neture is not precisely known, round each fat globule, and during the process of churning the globules tend to cement together, so that nuclei are formed, which increase in size, and as they become larger the resistance to their complete union diminishes until at last the butter "comes." This is confirmed by the microscope, for before i

is worked into a mass butter is seen to consist of innumerable fine grains. "I believe he made a fortune out

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Panama Indians.

What Washington, D. C., Really Is.

(Walter Wellman in Success.)

Excepting perhaps The Hague, the

seat of the government of the Dutch,

Washington is the only capital in the

world given up wholly to the pur

poses and activities of a capital

Washington was created as a capital

designed to be what it is, and did

not "just grow," like Topsy. Lon-

don, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome,

Madrid, St. Petersburg, Constanti-

nople, Stockholm, Brussels,-all are

great commercial and manufacturing

centers. Mammon, with his motley

The wildernesses of money-grubbing,

wherein a few stronger animals pre-

apon myriads of weaker, surround

the little colonies of law makers and

law-administrators. Those of the

elegant minority are well-nigh lost in

he sordid or squalid wastes,-swal

owed up, or darkened by the sinister

shades of their environment. Wash-

ngton alone is a capital and nothing

but a capital, a city where govern-

ngs, you need not see them at all.

Add to the physical and tempera

sunlit winter days which are cool

enough not to be enervating, the

glorious springs and autumns and

the summer heat,-which everyone

nore or mountain, - and it is not

difficult to realize the peculiar charm

of Washington. Nor is it cause for

omes from other American cities, or

American cities were built for labor,

business, Washington for beauty;

others for the strenuous life, Wash-

money, Washington for spending it.

who, weary of the cares of commer

Insanity Cured by Laughter.

(Orison Swett Marden in Success.)

nong physicians than that cheerful-

ness prolongs life, and also enriches

and enlarges it. Whole-souled, joy

enemy of dyspepsia.

talk shop.

Other

hat the magnetism of the capital is

ever doing its silent work.

escapes by fashionable flight to

etinue, is painfully in evidence.

laughter, hearty and infectious that every one (From the New York Sun. The cruisers Atlanta and Mayflower ich recently searched the northeast past of the isthmus of Panama and e gulf of Darien for the Colombian his face. One day, while the laughoops said to have landed there, reorted that they could find no trace f the troops, but that they did see pacing his room and burst into a hearty laugh. ruffest inhospitality, declining to answer questions or giving information which proved to be false. The Inlians along or near the gulf of Darien am I? What is this place?" are the only aborigines of the isthmus black clouds of gloom had been dis- its coasts. who are now important in numbers. The melancholia had de-They have never permitted a white nan to enter that part of the isthmus and the region is marked "unexplored" on the best maps. The In-dians of the remainder of the isthad failed to do. nus have been nearly wiped out ex-If people only knew what the habit

itor sent ringing through the whole establishment, of deep, melodious,

cepting the Guaymi, near Costa Rica. of practicing real side-shaking laugh-ter every day would do for them, thousands of physicians would be who still number about 4,000 souls and preserve their physical type, customs and speech. They are peace ooking for a change of employment. able, but are practically in sole pos-If you want to be well and happy, practice laughter. Don't be af aid session of their country. It was recently reported that the o let yourself out. Shake yourself Moui tribe, a little further east, had been reduced to three persons times every day. It will do more Dorasques, still further east, are for you than horseback-riding, a gymearly extinct. Between the Chiriqui nasium, or solemn, sober walks. ange and the gulf of San Blas, fully half of the isthmus, all the aborigines have disappeared. They lived where the body more resisting power. It Spanish ascendancy prevailed, and loubles one's force, and increases ither succumbed to cruel persecucapacity for endurance. tion or were gradually absorbed by admixture with white and negro blood Americans In Porto Rico-This central part of the isthmus is the (From the San Juan Herald.) region to which Jamaica has never ceased to send back blacks and mu-The question is, how many Ameri lattos since slavery was abolished in that island. But the Indians nearest cans are there in PortoRico? The numto South America have maintained 600 to 5000, but all estimates are their numerical strength and tribal organization. We do not know that a single traveler has yet crossed their at that time, according to the enumer-

country. Their fathers for centuries strictly refused permission to to aliens ation, there were 1069 persons on the island who were born in the United o land in their territory, and their States. This was one year after oclescendants have rigidly maintained the traditional policy. This is the region which the Colombian troops scarcely of any assistance at all in es- with a cable 4 1-3 miles long. would have to cross on a land march timating the number now here. Of from Darien to the railroad. Their the total of 1069 on the island born guns might have helped them on their in the United States, 680 resided in way, but, even if they had run the the department of Bayamon, which is gantlet of the savages, the forests the district where the capitol is locatfurther west would have surely turned ed. Of those in the district nearly all resided in San Juan, the capital being the residence of 631 of the 680 Of the 1069 born in the United States and residing here, only 281 were

Of course, these figures do not include the soldiers who were here, and excluding that element in the population, we believe that most observers will admit that the number of Americans on the island has increased since that date, and also that for a year or so the number has been decreasing. Perhaps the year 1902 was the year of the largest number of Americans on the island. The population is so restless and so constantly changing it is difficult to get any accurate esti-

The Spoils Idea Still Lingers (From the New York Tribune.) Civil pensions of any sort are to be bjected to both in and out of congress. The "spoils" idea of public service still lingers. Many politicians still look on "office" as a perquisite to be enjoyed by one holder for a period and then passed over to another. They cannot see that the ment is the principal business, where social and intellectual pursuits form routine business of government must oe conducted-to be conducted wellthe chief activity, where the wellon the same lines as any other great mannered and well-dressed, the more systematized business; and the exor less well-read and cultured form pedient of a retirement list-coming great business enterprises - seems and the whir of the wheel of industry likely to justify itself throughout the fall not upon the air. Of course length and breadth of the federal Washington has its sordid side and services. If the principle of retireeven its squalid quarter, if you care o look for them. But they are not intrusive; they are not forced upon why should it not apply with equal you; they are kept well in the backjustice to the civil branches? We ground; and, if you are one of the many who come here for repose, and do not look for the immediate enactment of a civil pension list. Progress or cleanly and congenial surroundoward that goal will be slow. But, one the less, it promises to be certain. For such a list is the natural mental settings of the scene-to this and logical outcome of the theory of atmosphere of polite placidity,-the tenure which we have now adopted soft and even climate of the seaboard in the civil establishment, and to midway between north and south, the which we seem likely to adhere.

Is the White South Civilized ? (From the New York Age.) Is the white South civilized? When we first asked this question a few years ago there were many who ence; but no sufficient answer has wonder that, year by year, a steadily swelling number of people hither been given to it. During the past Christmas day there were upward of 100 murders in the southern states, and the murderous business was kept up all through the holiday season. Most of this violence was the outbut Washington for play; others for ington for repose; others for making as far as we have seen the reports. Then there were four lynchings and The capital is a haven of rest to those one burning of negroes, none of them for rape. The southern white man cial or industrial life, would find has no respect whatever for the law, solace in a society which does not and his disrespect and disregard of it has bred a like disposition in the southern black man. And by far the larger part of the violations of law y southern white men never get into the courts or newspapers. Seriously, There is nothing better established is the white South civilized?

OCEAN CABLES IN 1903. hey Are Owned by 22 Countries and Are 252,436 Miles Long.

ous laughter is a powerful health "There is no one remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body, Denmark has a more prominent says an eminent physician, "that place amoung countries whose capidoes not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by a good, nearty laugh." Laughter stimulates cable lines than might be expected the digestive process, accelerates the from her inferior commercial importance. She ranks fourth on the list. respiration, and gives a warm glow to the whole system. It brightens even surpassing Germany. The reather eye, expands the chest, forces son is that the Great Northern there the other day, a lad of 10 years the poison out from the least-used telegraph company, with its offices at of age was standing sentry duty. lung cells, fills them with life-giving Copenhagen, laid and operates one little fellow was barefooted, as is the oxygen, and tends to restore that ex- of the most important cable systems rule in the ranks, and the only reoxygen, and tends to restore that ex-quisite poise or balance which we call health. It is said that Lycurgus set Vladistock with Nagasaki, Shanghai was a worn and soiled cap, ab up the god of laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the American people need to learn, it is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the American people need to learn, it is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls. There are in operating the laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter in the Spartan eating halls and Hong Kong. There are in optimized the laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls are laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls are laughter in the Spartan eating halls. If there is anything the laughter is to laughter in the Spartan eating halls are laughter in the Spartan eating halls are laughter in the Spartan eating halls are laughter in the Spartan eating hall and the laughter in the Spartan eating hall are laughter in the Spartan eating hall and the laughter in the laugh is to laugh at meals. There is no miles, or about 15 per cent., are ing the ground by not more than two table sauce like it. It is the great owned by governments, the remaininches. As he brought his rifle, an nemy of dyspepsia. der being in the hands of private obsolete Springfield, to the "order," owners. Englishmen opened the and saluted, the crown of his cap was me asylum was suffering from ex. first cable line—across the narrow several inches lower than the second eme melancholia. He did not Cannel between Dover and Calais,

me melancholia. He did not channel between Dover and Calais, sight on the gun, while the bayonet gh or smile. Day after day he on August 28, 1850—and English towered far above his head. at or walked with an expression of men still control a larger mileage than

are the five that stretch across the "They don't know enough to run ter was convulsing every one in his North Atlantic, and also the first line vicinity, the patient suddenly stopped stretched across the Pacific, which ed their worth as soldiers. connects Vancouver with the Fiji often have to stand against trees, The effect was magi- Islands, Norfolk Island, Queensland cal. The light of reason shone once and New Zealand, and which was more in his face. He looked around opened on December 8, 1903. Among in a dazed way and asked: "Where the many British lines also are cables The to South America and along both of Our country is second on the list parted. The man was in his right with 44,470 miles of cable, nearly all mind again. Laughter had done for him what the physicians, the drugs trolling only a short mileage in Alasand all the treatment at the asylum kan waters. The most important are the five lines across the Atlantic and It is a play of modern married life the second great Pacific cable, comfull of pathos and tears, yet enlivened by good wholesome comedy. The child wife first appears as a sixteer

pleted on July 25, 1903, by the Commercial Pacific cable company, be-tween San Francisco, Honolulu, Midway Island, Guam and the Philippines. Another great line laid down by American capitalists is that on the Pacific coast between the Isthmus with deep, hearty laughter several of Tehuantepec and Valparaiso, Chili. France has the third place, with a total length of 24,010 miles, of which It 10,092 are the property of the state. is the best kind of recreation. It is The most important of the submarine sature's great safety valve. It gives connections of France are the two lines which connect Brest with the United States.

As already mentioned, Denmark is fourth on the list, with 9488 miles. Germany lags behind, with 9228 miles of cable, of which more than one-third is owned by the government. Its most important cable service is that between the island of ber has been variously estimated from Borkum, Fayal, and New York city The 17 other countries which take mere guesses. A census was taken | financial interest in cables have altoin 1899 at the close of the year, and gether only 11,131 miles of lines nearly all of them owned by the various governments. The country which figures to the smallest extent in this list is Bulgaria, with an ocean cupation, and conditions since then cable about three-fourths of a mile have changed so that the figure is long. Romania beats her neighbor,

> The Army of Panama.-Would Adorn the Comic Opera Stage.

from Merrill A. Teague's Panama Letter The army and navy of the republic f Panama are institutions that beong to the modern comic opera stage

They have inherent natural fighting qualities, but no manager, in his striving after the grotesque, ever produced on that mimic world which lies back of the footlights aggregations better calculated to excite the risibilities of those who come from the haunts of northern civilization and progress than are these, which are supposed to uphold by force of arms the dignity of his new nation.

The army of Panama, with one small battalion stationed here, and separate companies distributed in other centers of population throughout the isthmus, is one of the most renarkable organizations with which any man ever came in contact. Its equal can be found nowhere, unless it is in some other Latin-American re-public, and even among these countries t would be impossible to match all of

its ludicrous details. Ask at the government building, and they will tell you that they have 1200 superior men in their army. Go investigating on your own account, and you will discover that this army consists of about 700 officers and men, the number of officers being out of all proportion to the number of men. more and more into vogue in our pursue your investigations a little great business enterprises—seems further, and you will be assured by those in authority that if necessary the republic of Panama could put from 30,000 to 50,000 men in ment pensions applies to the military the field to resist an invasion and naval branches of that service, or put down an insurrection. Apply yourself to an effort to gauge this populace, and you will come squarel in contact with the fact that it would tax the resources of the republic to the utmost to arm and equip 1500 men fo active service, and that even this number would have to go into the field without uniform and with a most ried assortment of arms.

The long and short of the matter is that the army of the republic is little nore than a name. The Colombian battalion, for by this name it is still known, which, under the command Gen. Huertas, effected the arrest of Gens. Tovar and Amaya, and gave substantial form to the revolution regarded it as a horrible imperti- was, during the old regime, a really effective organization. It was re cruited principally in the province Cauca, where the men grow to good! size and where they take naturally t the profession of arms. It was wel uniformed, well-equipped and fairly well-drilled. Although it numbered growth of liquor and hot blood at only 200 men, it was able when turn merry-making parties. Kentucky, ed out on parade in gaudy yellow, blue Louisiana and Texas headed the list, and gold uniforms, with its multipliciand gold uniforms, with its multiplicity of generals, colonels and captains each one dazzling in his gold lace and resplendent accoutrements, to impart a showy effect to any scene. But since the birth of the republic of the sthmus it has lost much of its identity. In the hurry of setting up the new government, there was a natural eagerness to recruit the strength of the army. Little judgment was exercised

in enlisting men for service, and today the Panama army looks very much like a high school cadet corps It is not exaggerating fact in the least to say that in this army there are to be found a larger number of boys under 15 years of age than there are persons over that age. A visit to the barracks of the

Colombian battalion, or to the quart talists have engaged in laying ocean ers, the new barracks opened under the republic, imparts the same impression as would a visit to a juvenile institution. Before Gen. Huertas's

There are men, full-grown, wellsettled melancholy on his face.
Months passed, without bringing any change in his condition. Finally his of the submarine lines.

the capitalists of any other country, and more than half the total length to be found in this army, but in the main it is made up of boys of that age physician resolved to try a new form | The British cables which connect and size commonly found in the primof treatment—the laugh cure. He London with all parts of the world ary grades of the public schools in the employed a large, jovial, hearty man to come to the patient's door every which 14,963 are owned by the govern good fighters. The majority of

day and laugh. What peals the vis- ernment. Of the 139,136 miles them, among those now over 12 years owned by private companies, the longest mileage is in the Australian They are esteemed by the officers, who so joyous, and Oriental lines. The Eastern ex- claim that they can glide through the tension, Australasia and China tel- swamps and jungles, which alternate who heard was compelled to join in egraph company controls 27,609 in making this an almost impassable But the melancholy sufferer miles and the Western telegraph com- country, with greater ease than car looked at the laughing man with the pany 19,880 miles. The most im- grown men, and there is no discount same deep, immovable gloom upon portant of the British cable lines ing the fact that they can and will fight way," said an officer, when I question continued this officer, "to keep the recoil of their guns from knockin standing on the firing line I would rather have them than men.

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dy sweetheart loved the day we met But now I have no need to prove

A thousand ways she plots and plans. To make my pathway brighter, Still on she toils, with willing hands, To make my burden lighter.

She tells me how, long, long ago, In love's first tender dawning, An invitation to her home Was mine, one bright June morning

I went; and I found the garden fair, And, oh, how dear each flower! And, e'er I left, they bade me make My home within their bower. They were so few, and longed for more, They said, in kind endeavor. I caught my sweetheart's pleading gaze; Could I resist it? — never.

Reflections of a Bachelor

vinegar, and flattery more women

A man can hardly make a worse mistake than to be so absent minded habit way he does his wife. It makes a boy sick, who is worry ing over whether he is going to mak his football team, hear his mother

brag how he is trying to be number one in his class. A fine thing about stopping drinkng is when you begin again. One trouble about being nice to

One of the hardest things ciss a girl under an umbrella without having water trickle down your neck. goodly number of women did come together at the time appointed, and Appetite wears out like everything the ladies had thought but little about

out stammering and getting red her education is completed. It's terribly upsetting the way The way to make a woman happy

our dollar next meeting. Moreover Generally a man gets to be a re former after he has tried everything ingness to answer questions. else and been sat on. The trouble with making a fortune

ow to have any fun out she never refuses a man so he will ask her again when she knows he is going to take a steamer for Europe he next morning. More men have danced than

imid about taking off their glasses before people.

It takes a financial genius to inluce his wife to let him spend some of the money he makes. It takes a big load of argument to

The eligible man who asks a girl to marry him has as much chance to escape as the one who bluffs four aces in a poker game. It's awful easy to be a good hus-

married to her. The worst pill of humanity can be with gilt.

a street railway company whose car is thirty seconds behind time when he is in a hurry to get to business because he came to breakfast half an hour late. - New York Press.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agre o refund the money on a 50-cent bottle o

rith curly black hair, Roman nose, Cae ace approached the pope the other day, woman's point of view that kitchen whispered: "Bet 16 to 1 that man is from perfection of the whole building. Lincoln, Neb.," and he was .- Detroit Tr

hamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: Sixteen years ago when our first child bout him. We began using Chamber lain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding ere is no risk from giving an overdose ster's drug store, East Weymouth.

From a Woman's Point of View.

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COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Explains the Difference Between

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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HERE is a vast amount of difference between a between a less. It is the same sort of panic which the sa

Wall street stock impels the housekeeper to double bolt his doors against burglars. It is the cial panic," said fear of those who have good reason to

so high as would seem to make the

almost above suspicion.
"It is about time that the American

to engage in business, the man who de

tutions which are likely to fail honest!

than confidence in the institution with which I deposit it, I should unhesitat

than one whose directory was com

pose, brands me as a visionary and or

"The fact that some bankers are di-

the government entering into the bank

checked the rascality and avarice of

monopolized the trade. I will admi

France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and

"The country will be subject to finan

ducted by private interests for profit

rather than by the national govern-ment for stability and service," con-

tinued Colonel Monroe. "The private

banking interest has reached the zenitl

that it be permitted practically to coin

If there ever was a chance for the

passage of an elastic currency meas

pledging of corporation bonds and se

curities, the events of recent weeks

greed of men who have stood sponsors

for such legislation has rendered its enactment impossible. The demand of

the future will be for greater security

"The perfect circulation of money is of vital importance to a community or

who places money in that bank should

never be harassed by a fear that he cannot at any time withdraw it or its

equivalent. The history of private

financial panics and failures, involving

more distress than any one cause, war only excepted. There is but one human

money should be its banker.

have destroyed it.

other countries seem to like the nev

ments derive a revenue from it

Financial and Industrial Panics

A few weeks ago, the announcement was read in church, that there would be a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building on the following Wednes day, to organize a woman's auxiliary.

All women invited, Most women hearing the notice said they were not going; some added the bit of gratuitous information, that they already belonged to the Old Colony Club, the Monday Club, a whist club and the W. C. T. U.; that they were members of the Relief Corps, were Daughters of the Revolution, or going still farther back of Rebecca some were even King's Daughters. That these organizations, in addition to the missionary society and the social work of the home church, already took so much state," their children ragged and they themselves in a fair way to emulate the illustrious Mrs. Jellaby of Dick-

cal panic, said Colonel Mouroe, mitte think they are being robbed. It is impossible to predict where this will end Charges of downright swindling have been publicly made against beautoned. attention to the former, but a financial and financiers whose standing has been en's fame. nanic is ever attend. Fortunately for the success of the ed with danger to new organization, a good many active members of the Y. M. C. A. are the entire country. It is a serious matof the community begins to be susscattered through our churches and picious of those who have the keeping something like the following was said, of their money. But it is entirely pos-sible for a money panic to develop and pass away without inflicting lasting damage to the country at large. The no doubt, in a good many homes. "I suppose you are going Wednes-Oh, you had better, Coleman tells me there are ladies' auxiliaries panic most to be feared, and the one most difficult to forecast or guard against, is the industrial panic. The in all the towns around, and their help is invaluable." Crafty men! against, is the industrial panic. The formulation of the following fright of stock gamblers or the fears of bankers and their depositors are of small account compared with the frenzy which sweeps the country when the denies to its citizens a safe depository Our local pride is touched at once Auxiliaries in all the towns around Well, they will not find Weymouth women much behind the best of them discovery is made that there is no mar-ket for the products of factory and mill. The banker is a middleman, the stock to have more faith in private banks Nor were we allowed to forget the day when it came. One man, at least, called his wife up, in the middle of the forenoon. Yes, indeed he did! When she was right in the midst of sorting the clean clothes too, and had just made the pleasing discovery that

manipulator is a parasite, but the manipulator is a parasite para manipulator is a parasite, but the man-than in our national government. The My experience teaches me that the average bank failure is caused by the there were no less than thirty separate stockings, in need of darning, lemands of depositors whose unfound- ter security for the return of my mone and she had to go down and answer ed fears create a stampede," argued difference a stampede, argued than connuence in the institution wit Judge Sawyer. "A bank cannot be averaged which I deposit it, I should unhesitatingly select a bank conducted and fort the 'phone and then he wanted to know, if a woman living about half a securities at the command of a swarm mile off was planning to go to that meeting, and asked her to drop everysolely by a curiosity to know whether But not to make too long a story, a

or not their money is in the vaults at that particular moment." "That is the way you look at it as a banken" said Colonel Monroe, "but the action of the frightened depositor then it straightway appeared that if is the most natural thing in the world. He does not wish his money so long as the meeting, some one else had thought a good deal, for as soon as the memhe thinks it is safe. Why should he? He does wish instant possession of his of pawnbrokers give it a right to em money the moment he thinks it is in bark in that trade," declared Judg bership applications distributed, had danger. Why shouldn't he?"
"The banks are solvent if the public laws, all cut and dried, was presented for adoption and a list of officers to has confidence and the depositors do be voted upon. No matter if we not get frightened," insisted Judge Sawyer.

"Exactly so," assented Colonel Monroe. "Does it not occur to you that blind confidence and stupid courage form a mighty poor basis for financial three ladies from the successful stability? As a banker you solicit my Brockfon auxiliary were introduced and smilingly announced their willam not frightened. The moment one of you bankers gets frightened your But as our newly elected president first act is to call in loans, but you retruly said, it takes some previous sent it if depositors call in their loans.
"A financial panic is precipitated by knowledge to ask intelligent questions even, and seeing our trouble an attempt on the part of a considerathey kindly came to our relief, tellble percentage of bank depositors to ing us how they had started, and withdraw their money. It is disastrous to all concerned exactly in proportion to Mr. Coleman also enlightened us, sources. The banks of the country do as to at least one way in which we could help the association, telling us one-fifth of the amount of cash reprethat the fellows were very much like sented by the deposits. The people have placed in the keeping of the banks more than \$8,000,000,000, every of "Open Sesame," whose magic power might be safely depended dollar of which is subject to withdrawal on demand. Inasmuch as our government has never issued more than one-quarter of this amount as a circustanding of the advantages of memlating medium, it stands to reason that bership in the association. Not to

the banks cannot meet a concerted demand for all of it. If I lend our friend righten us, or begin "too steep," he wished we could plan for a supper, Jenkins \$8, and he invests \$6 of it in apples and retains \$2 as working capital, he cannot repay me the entire solvent and would be all right if he could sell the apples, but the instant I demand my money the apple eating public becomes suspicious about those money should be its banker. privileged to help, I resolved to tell apples. Since Jenkins has nothing but the \$2 and the apples I must permit him to go into bankruptcy and take chances of his realizing as much as he chances of his realizing as much as he lation, ever try to set tables prettily, plates, weighing two or three pounds apiece, and ugly mugs for coffee?
And then when the repast was overhave you tried to clear up, with a supply of dish towels and hot water and water was placed in the supply of dish towels and hot water was placed in the supply ridiculously inadequate to your task?
Methinks I hear a murmur of sympathy and acquises were Well the same did offset against deposits until it sudthy and acquiescence. Well, then denly becomes necessary to realize on the hasten, hasten I say, to join the them. Then they are likely to rot be hasten, hasten I say, to join the Woman's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., fore they can be sold. This can happen They are ever willing to accept its

and learn the delights awaiting you—pretty, new, thin dishes; cups and saucers, in place of the old-time with perfectly honest bankers who have invested in the best apples in the market. They are ever willing to accept its word; they are ever anxious to extend its credit; they know that it cannot fall so long as they do not fail. I have lived saucers, in place of the old-time mugs; shiny new glass and silver; enough of everything; and after supper is over, all the hot water and dry dish towels the most fastidious could ask for.

We have heard a good deal of the worthless. They have issued or caused or the worthless. They have issued or caused or the supper is over their counters in stocks and alleged securities which they know to be worthless. They have issued or caused of the counters in the supper is over their counters in stocks and alleged securities which they know to be worthless. They have issued or caused of the deal water and or the supper is over their counters in stocks and alleged securities which they know to be We have heard a good deal of the worthless. They have issued or caused of the ideal banker. It has the We have heard a good deal of the Clapp Memorial, the gymnasium, the stage, the bowling alley, the reading room. Everything has been favorably commented on, but about this little gem of a kitchen not a word little gem of a kitchen little gem of a kitchen little gem of a kitchen little little gem of a kitchen little gem of a kitche sarean mouth and tragedy written on his have I seen, anywhere, and from a here in Lincolnville, and I am not until the national government assume tace approached the pope the other day, woman's point of view that kitchen the pontiff nudged his chief secretary and whispered: "Bet 16 to 1 that man is from Lincoln. Neb.," and he was.—Detroit Tritime must come when these barrels of

wormy and rotten apples must be dumped into the street "It is the smell of this decayed fruit which has caused runs on banks and that will be long enough to see it in resulted in several failures. Almost full operation," responded the colonel."

world - and there's no hope of ice in him.

the next one.

There are lots of folks that keep their new year' resolutions, but they're

It is hard to overwork a man who

There never was a man so homely Ice sometimes gets short in this that his wife wasn't afraid to trust

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And so I made my home with them Nor sigh for any other; I came the day that I was born,— My sweetheart is my mother. South Weymouth,

Any woman can look passable Molasses catches more flies than

wife so supicious. When a girl can say chemise with-

been signed, a constitution and byvoman's eyes can tell a man to keep is to be sure she is awake and then, pretending you think she is asleep, to course we had not. What woman kiss her softly, as if you did not ever does carry her purse with her?) want her to know it. Never kiss a girl on the street

is while you are doing it you forget A girl is such a good guesser that

oreached their way to woman's faother young men and boys, and we would find good things to eat—a sort

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was a baby he was subject to croupy such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it in e house since that time. We have five hildren and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of his remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and our babies really like it. An ther is that it is not dangerous, and I congratulate you upon the success of your remedy." For sale at Wm. B. Web-

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what they were doing now.

upon, to win many to a clear under-

right away, for the men on commit-

tees and a few chosen guests, about

This supper suggestion was most

evening, and, as one of the women

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clared Judge Sawyer.
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FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1904

Our congratulations to Fra Elbertus.

interest in the centennial of Haw-thorne's birth, which occurs on July 6. The Hingham post office as a sub-

station to Weymouth's central office is the latest in the line of post office

President's Roosevelt's chances are not at all lessened by the ardent advocacy of Mr. Hanna by Perry

opored lifetime.

Edward L. Osgood of Hopedale, with

Blackstone and Milford also inter

Charles H. Willoby is a candidate

its acceptance at the November elec-

tion. It is hoped that a way may

be found of ignoring it at the coming

usual manner and that the nominees

in order to make the election legal.

The selectmen have employed counsel

in regard to the matter, and he is

tion, but as yet is not prepared to

give a decisive answer concerning it.

According to one section of this law,

a town after voting to accept it, shall

out it into operation, after its condi-

tions are thoroughly understood and

the town is able to comply with its

provisions. The law is by no means

thoroughly understood and the town

cannot comply with its provisions be-

cause of the fact that there is

appropriation for it. The adoptio

the election to the town, just of

of the law will increase the cost of

hundred per cent, and the town can

not afford this extra expenditure

The size of the whole matter is that

of many other towns in the Common

wealth, were not able to vote under

this law at the last state election.

tandingly upon the acceptance o

The Emerson union of Boston is

now making energetic efforts to bring

about a more civilized method of ob

serving the Fourth of July. It has

petitioned the Legislature for a law

prohibiting the issuance of special li

censes allowing the sale of explosives,

and has also formulated a petition to

city governments to encourage forms

of celebration more in keeping with

present day society. The petition

which will be circulated in Boston

addressed to the city government

and the substance of which is asked

as making for peace and for a

'Instead of burning money, we would

ise it for music, and helpful aids to

innocent enjoyment; instead of

pistols, fire-crackers and torpedoes

which torture the sick, injure many

and brutally torment thousands of

creatures, dumb as well as human

hanics halls and other large audite

grand public organ concerts, and also

ave small orchestras and bands play

"Whereas; the celebration

oon and at sundown.

Court assembled :

"The undersigned petitioners, citi-

obler civilization." says :-

the voters of Weymouth, like those

making a thorough study of the que

for the school committee from Pre-

eligibles."

An English society is compiling a profane substitutes for genuine swear words. To many, this will seem the limit of efforts in the compiling line.

This year, Russia will expend should take place. \$237,000,000 on the army and navy and \$21,000,000 on education. From have some very sturdy competitors the above figures it is evident that in | The locality argument, moreover, will

The New York Times states that line and Hyde Park and Weymouth William R. Hearst had a printing in Norfolk county, not to mention plant in readiness for shipment to Boston, where he was to start a paper but that now he has ordered it sent having something to say this time to St. Louis so as to have an organ about who shall be congressman. running full blast by the time the Over in Worcester county, too, Ser

A western clergyman is said to have discovered that Homer and Virgil are improper. This may be himself, for it is more than probable that the majority of those who are supposed to have studied them, did know it, and but for his announcement many of the present students probably never would have found it

Those who have suffered from the of the board of selectmen and over extreme cold of the past few weeks seers of the poor are all out for re may find some little comfort in the election, and it is understood that following statement concerning the there will be two other candidates it temperature at some of the hottest the field, ex-selectman John F places on earth: - Hyderbad, 105 de- Dwyer and M. E. Hawes. Russell grees; Lahore, 107 degrees; El Paso, B. Worster is out for a position on grees; Algeria, 127 degrees; Fort late Frank II. Mason, and Wendall Lima, 123 degrees; Jacobobad, 122 B. Clapp and William S. Wallace degrees; Bahrein, in the Persian are also mentioned for the office Gulf. 140 degrees.

According to the record kept by cinct three, and the two present the Chicago Tribune, 104 persons members of the committee, whose were murdered by mobs during the terms expire in March, are said year 1903. This is an increase of to be candidates for re-election. 7 over the number who met death in There candidates are mentioned for a like manner in 1902. The causes the office of trustee of the Tufts ligiven include three cases of mis- brary, D. C. P. Whittle, Dr. W. F. taken identity, two insults to Whites, Hathaway and Hon. James H. Flint. and one refusal to give information. The Luce Law is causing consider The list of the victims includes two able discussion about town, and much women, one in Mississippi and one dissatisfaction is being expressed be in Louisiana. One Chinaman and cause of the town's vote in favor of

oceedings in a London law court: King's counsel examining witness "Did you-I know you did not, but I am bound to put it to you-on the 25th-it was not the 25th really, it was the 24th-it is a mistake in my brief—see the defendant—he is not the defendant really; he is the plaintiff-there is a counter claim. but you would not understand that-Witness-"What!"

An instructive instance of the legitimate use of electrical effects for the treatment of diseases is described in a recent issue of the Lancet, Lon The practitioner made use of high-frequency alternating currents to cause electrical osmose, by means of which drugs were introduced into the tissues of the diseased part. In twenty-two per cent. of the cancer diseases treated, the treatment proved successful. He has come to the con clusion that a radio-active salt strontium induced into the tissues b

cataphoresis by high-frequency cur

rents would prove a panacea for a

forms of cancer.

In figuring up the total commerce of the world, government experts make a total of \$10,278,616,000 for the exports and \$11,525,755,000 for the imports making the combined commerce amount to \$21,840,391,000 The same figures give the total popu lation of the countries engaged commerce as 14,087,159,000. The money held in these countries amount to \$12,000,000,000, of which amoun \$5,355,000,000 is in gold; \$3,680,700,00 is silver and \$2,903,000,000 in uncovered paper. The United Kingdom leads in imports with nearly \$2,600,000,000. Germany comes second and the United State third with over \$1,000,000,000. Gold is the standard of currency in all na-South and Central America, one state in the East Indies and several German colonies and China.

The farmers of Maine are protest ing against the game laws of the Pine Tree State." Their protest is based upon the claim that the present laws encourage an annoying and in fact an intolerable quantity of game. One farmer states that h sas lost the yield of an orchard of union are as follows: hix hundred apple trees by the depredations of deer; another says that July 4, 1903, is memorable as having been the harshest and the most vio his orchard was made barren by the lently intolerable of any in Boston stripping of the buds by partridges; and another reports that his corn and other cities, in their history, and was trampled and made worthless by roaming deer. These statements make very interesting reading to those who love to steal away from business for a few days now and then for a little hunting trip in the Maine | ing years, woods, and because of this, some people bave been mean enough to t insinuate that the protest and the circulation of the alluring reports concerning the abundance of game, are merely shrewd advertising schemes to induce still more money-spending sportsmen to visit the state of Maine.

zens of Massachusetts, respectfully Under the heading "Successors to Cong. Powers," a recent issue of Practical Politics comments as fol-

"That the present mode of observ ing our national holiday, the fourth of July, by the constant use of exploconcerning the subject which just at present, is uppermost in the minds of all the politicians in this sives, is not enjoyed by or beneficial to a majority of citizens, but on the contrary is obnoxious to them, besection of this congressional district. ment that Cong. Samuel L. Powers sides being attended with great loss

will be content with two terms in of life and of property. "That there are Washington, there have been all and towns, as well as to individuals, sion. Powers is the man above all thers, by the way, whose decision to retire from public life creates a cenuine feeling that the state of also the dumb animals.

"That a more peaceful and nobler own signature.
method of celebration would insure Massachusetts is losing the services of a man who ought to be kept in the arena if possible. There are people who regard Powers as the man best adapted for a legislative career in

entire delegation. They do not hesitate to say that he has in him iose qualities of judgment and conand in large halls or churches. ervatism which distinguish statesmen "That public excursions on the from mere politicians, and they would water or to the country should be like to see him remain, as Sen. Hoar provided the children and their guarhas remained, in the state's service

dians or teachers. throughout the major portion of an That the weak and the sick should be provided with suitable amusement. "Long ago Practical Politics called "That entertainments in the line to the probability that of high-class plays or operas should Powers might retire in 1904, at the be provided in the city and town same time voicing the general sentihalls in the evening and that places nent that it would be deplorable if like public libraries and art museums. should. This publication was etc., should be open for the benefit also the first to call attention to the of those citizens who desire to spend fact that Mayor John W. Weeks of their time in them for study or enter Newton was a prospective candidate tainment.

"We therefore pray your honorable whenever the retirement of Powers bodies to pass such laws as shall prohibit the issuing of special licenses "But Mayor Weeks is going to for the sale, on or about the 4th day of July, of torpedoes, toy pistols, toy cannon, and all other articles in which enter into the discussion of the men explosives of any kind are used, or available. Newton is the big city of of which such explosives form a part.

Parish Meeting.

smaller places like Foxboro, the home The annual parish meeting of the of Candidate Bemis, are desirous Jnion Religious Society of Weymonth and Braintree stands adjourned o Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7.30 p. m.

Monday Club.

ested in his candidacy, looms up as very large figure on the Newton man's The entertainment furnished to the horizon. However, the contest may embers of the Monday club this week turn, there is no doubt that the dis was of a musical character and was unde triet will furnish an excellent list of the direction of Mrs. L. W. Attwood. The next regular meeting will be held the first Monday in February, when Mrs Esther F. Boland will speak upon The political caldron is beginning Woman's Responsibility to the State. The teachers in the public schools will be the next few weeks will develop some lively contests for some of the low in the banquet room. town offices. The present members

Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch, W. B M. The quarterly meeting of the Pilgrim Branch, Woman's Board of Mischurch, South Weymouth, Tuesday, January 26, at 10 o'clock a.m. and the water board as successor to the 2 o'clock p.m. There will be a thank offering service and an address by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Harding of Sholo-

Owing to an engagement for milar recital at Montreal, upon the 26st, the next, in the series of recitals by John Hermann Loud at Harvard Church, Brookline, will be clock in the afternoon instead of in the evening as usual.

There will be a special car for

Firemen's Ball-

The seventh annual concert and all of the Weymouth Firemen's Re lief Association, will be held in Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth, this

NOTHING SERIOUS.

ildren quiet, Marie. Bring them in e and I'll sing to them." "Oh, I've reatened them with that, mum, already ut it don't do any good!"-Heitere Wel

Sarcastic Youth-Oh, ves, a hatpin is a reat weapon. Think you could open ar vster with on Demure Maiden-No, but if necessary

could puncture a lobster with it. -Chicago Tribune

Snaso-This souvenir habit is getting something flerce. Rodd-I should say so. I know of man who visited a friend and took h riend's wife as a souvenir. -Waverley Magazine

She-You only married me for m He-Serves me right for trying to buck ip against one of those get-rich-quick

hemes .- Waverley Magazine.

The miner digs into the earth For all the coal we get. I dig into my pocket book, And that seems harder yet. -Washington Star.

Do you live in a detached house? "No; we live in a detached flat. 'A detached flat?"

"If you could, I'll bet you wouldn't

we would have public excursions to the bay and to the country, for the Yes; detached from the heating children and their guardians. We pparatus."-Brooklyn Eagle. would have our Symphony and Meiums, open on that day, for three "I wish I could read your thoughts,"

e said, softly

certain parts of the city, morning, come here so much," remarked the small brother whose presence had been The resolutions as passed by the verlooked.—Chicago Post. "Dey am a heap of satisfaction in

de fac' dat w'en one man reaches de top ob de laddah dey am some mo' still climbin', Mistah Jackson."— Baltimore News. "Whereas: it is according to the

methods of peace and education, an nost befitting a great Commonwealth Representative Bob Henry of Texas that higher and nobler methods of ells the following story:
Word came one day to a man wi elebration be adopted for the com-Resolved. That the following pe

ives down in my part of Texas that is mother-in-law had died in St. tition be presented to the Legisla ouis. The first telegram was fo owed by another one, which read : To the Honorable Senate and House " Shall we bury or cremate? of Representatives of the Common "The Texas man wired back wealth of Massachusetts in General 'Both; take no chances.

Washington Post.

TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Stephen A. Bicknell, "The Blind Poet," Sends Poem.

The President Sends Acknowledgemen Over His Own Signature.

dents, involving expense to the cities blind poet" of North Weymouth, sent the following lines to President Roosevelt. Mr. Bicknell is now the and that there is much suffering and torture caused the old and sick, and proud possessor of an acknowledgewritten over the president's

Onward America, let the light shi method of celebration would insure safety, and give pleasure to all, and promote patriotism in a much higher degree.

"That instead of continuous noise, there should be continuous music, by bands and orchestras out of doors, and in larger halls or churches."

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"Red, White and Blue and stars mark its glory."

"Red, White and Blue and stars mark its glory." Onward America, grand and sub-

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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The basket ball league season for Bates over Drown 7 Last Saturday evening Loone defeated Bayley 8 to 5. The sched ule for last night was Tilden vs. Howe and Drown vs. Bayley and for tomorrow's games will be Bates vs. Tilden and Looney vs. Howe. The teams have all adopted names of various wild animals, but for the conenience of readers of this column. in speaking of them we will translate tains of the respective teams.

The first bowling contest of the season with an outside team occurred Tuesday evening when the association team defeated a team from the Norfolk club of South Weymouth by a score 1197 to 1160. The make-up of the teams follows : Norfolk club-F. Loud, A. Loud, Baker, Philbrick, A. Hawes; Y. M. C. A.-L. W. Bates, Walter Cain, L. Loring, G. E. Garey, C. R. Denbroeder.

Col. Anderson came over from Quincy last Sunday to address the men's meeting and was greeted by iven on Monday, Jan. 25, at four one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that has been present thropic citizens. His name? I shall solos and a duet were given by Mrs.

Next Sunday the address will be given by Mr. A. C. Cotton, general mer writings which had always been town election. It is possible that the cancuses will be held after the East Weymouth after the ball to be the cancuses will be held after the East Weymouth after the ball to be the direction of Frank E. Loud of Weymouth, South Weymouth and secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at interjected with a little venom, not Taunton. The music will be under the direction of Frank E. Loud of South Weymouth.

Willingly put in, but which sort of naturally flowed in as though I was at home, I can stand them anywhere." South Weymouth.

The social committee has posted a man was the first one to call my notice inviting the members to enter tention to my fault. I thanked his their names for a checkers tourna-

Our organization is yet young and its committee members still have much to learn concerning the possi-bilities of the Y. M. C. A. move-

ment, and they were given an oppor tunity to increase their present knowledge in this line at the committee conference which was held last Friday evening. At 6.30 o'clock committee from the Woman's Auxliary, under the direction of the president, Miss McGregor, served supper to about sixty members and invited guests. During the supper hour and at the conclusion of the speaking, excellent music was furnished by the association orchestra of four pieces. After a few preparatory remarks, the president, H. B. Reed, introduced Mr. F. P. Speere, educational director of the Boston association who spoke very enthusiastically of the possibilities in he educational line for this association, situated as it is in a manufac uring town. He gave a brief history of that department of the Boston Y M. C. A., and told of the wonderful esults obtained. The ten minutes allowed at the end of his address for questions was not used, as his reaudience had not recovered at the end of that time sufficiently to put their thoughts into questions. Mr. Speere was followed by Mr. W. B

arks were so impressive that the Diver, Bible study secretary of the same association, who spoke on the Why of the Men's Meeting," say ng that these meetings were held for the purpose of reaching those not reached by the churches. In reply to questions, it was found that our Sunday meetings are above the average in attendance and interest shown. Mr. Reed then introduced

have a factory in our midst making a popular line of shoes. A com-modity that is well advertised. the following, each of whom brought some message and some word of en-couragement: Mr. B. F. Pierce, of Naturally a great deal of mail matter Brockton; Mr. O'Brien, president of he North Abington association; and in town but the factory is here Mr. Green, secretary of the same Why should not the stamps for their association; Mr. R. M. Armstrong, he state secretary; and Secretary Coleman closed the session with few well chosen remarks. Mr Speere made an excellent impression on those who heard him, and it hoped that the rest of the members of the association may have an opportunity to hear him at some later

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

Organizes For the Ensuing Year. ittee was held in G. A. R. hall,

A meeting of the Republican town East Weymouth, Monday evening. Chairman Edward W. Hunt was not candidate for re-election to that office and ex-Representative Gordon Willis was elected chairman with Representative George L. Barnes of Ward 4 as secretary, and Russell B. Worster of Ward 3, treasurer.



think it would be. We hear a great

deal of one side of the question, but the under dog, ah, that is another

story, they say.

BARBARIANS When I went to school, not so many years ago, there was in my class one of those fellows just a little Came out from Boston with Repreout of the ordinary. He never wore entative Drinkwater the other day. "boiled" shirts. Rather, wore some He had a "Cushing's" manual in his hands and I remarked to him that I thing rougher, flannel for instance. thought he knew all about parliamen- Wore a broad-brimmed bat. Did not care for the girls at all. in this instance the book was not music. Say he was right at home or his personal use but was intended then. He could get more real har or a club of boys, neighbors of his, mony out of a few strings stretched who wanted to spend their spare time across a cigar box than some so in some manner that would be of called musicians could get out of benefit to them. They had decided ten thousand dollar Strad. And to found a debating club. I agreed practice. Why he used to be pracwith Mr. D. that this was a very ticing all of the time. Took his laudable idea and one worthy of emerging a practice. Why he used to be practiced with him. ulation. Worthy for many reasons. His room was out over the carriage For who can tell what boy you may shed, so he did not disturb the happen to meet on the street today others. He used to save his cents may, at some not far distant time, so that he could buy a real fiddle be a member of our Legislature or Senate or Congress. Or even if his aspirations are not so high, the trainpoints, not lessons. Then I moved ing he will get in a debating club is away from that locality. When I such that he will be able, at any time, next saw the fellow he was the san to address a meeting of his fellow uncouth, rough, red headed (they men without being in the sad posi- call red heads blondes and aubur tion of a friend of mine, in a neigh- now) boy I used to know, excep boring town, who was appointed that there was a serious look in poderator of the town meeting. My face that was not there in the friend had never made a public days. He would go out under speech, but he was game. He stood trees when through his chores and up and made his bow all right, but practice. He would play long,

are what wives and housekeepers are constantly trying to secure. What shall I get for dinner or supper or this nature is humiliating to say the you happy. At least they did me. least. It is just such things as these I asked him what he was doing and that a debating club will help out. he told me saving his money ered every day for housekeepers in the Boston Daily Globe. Hundreds sang froid, "nerve," etc. It must saw him again two or three years sang froid, "nerve," etc. It must saw him again two or three years of choice cooking recipes, which have not be deducted from this that I later. A great big fellow, six mean cheek; not a bit of it. Sang tall, freckled and with great big froid and self possession are very hands. He had a violin case in different things from cheek and we hand, and it looked so frail and small should be able to tell and pick out in this giant's possession. He invited me to call at his rooms. I did. the difference. He had been studying a year and

I read the clipping printed in last could play, not the same as he did before. Not so much naturalness read the cupping printed about it, yet more finish and that about it, yet more finish and that In some ways I agree with Mr. sort of thing. He could read music Hunt's critic. There are a great now and could play anywhere and many things that are brought up in anything. But he was still the unour schools and taught there that are conventional chap I had known years not of much use, but what is the use before. Abhored anything pened last Thursday evening with a of criticising the curriculum when we savored of style. Stuck to his long ourselves are not personally inter- hair, rough shirts, red hands, blonde ested in the schools. Before we whiskers for he did not have time to criticise, we should investigate the use a razor until—yes, until he ran question most thoroughly. I tell you across a young lady from Lasell. that the position of the school com- And all that is changed now. I saw mittee is a hard one. The position him at a symphony concert the other of a principal or teacher twice so. Saturday evening. He was wearing In nearly every town that I have a claw hammer coat, showed a big visited, the person who accepts a po- expanse of shirt bosom. His face sition on the school board or committee seemingly presents himself as an very Adonis, and horror of horrors, opportunity for his neighbors to load while walking around the corridor own with unjust criticism. His during the intermission he smoked neighbors should far rather condole real cigarette. I bumped into him with him. Or failing this, assist and asked whence the change. him by honest criticisms pleasantly made and in a friendly manner. wife." He plays the violin now Not to disturb him by writing letters little. She had money and he jus to the newspapers for them to print studies and teaches and plays, and cause dissension and hard feel it suits her for him to do so. And ings. The world is hard enough at so another great genius went wrong best and if we can make it easier by injecting a little kindness why not do

Talking about kindness. Last week I was coming out from Boston with one of Weymouth's most philansince the association started. Vocal not divulge it for the reason that I should not be thanked for doing so. We were talking about this column. He thanked me for the tone that had been adopted. He knew of my fornaturally venomous. This gentleand have endeavored to eradicate everything of the nature from my writings since, but with what success my readers only know. Now why

I opened up a case of goods

shipped by a western house a day or

two ago and was rather amused to

find packed right under the cover

several little slips with mottoes

printed on them. No advertising at

all, simply mottoes that were evi-

dently taken from the writings of

great men. Now while as an adver-

tising medium, this was not good

policy, yet it seemed to me as though the head of the house shipping the

goods must have a kindly streak in

him somewhere, for the little "tid

bits" were excellently printed and

were worthy, many of them, of fram-

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rich, for all good things are his by

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ing. I quote one of them:

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hings in moderation. The so-called infidel is often a ma of very gentle spirit. His disbelief is not in the religion but in some little man's definition of it, a distinction not each one of us appoint ourselves the little man, being without humor into committees of one to say a kind can never sec. thing to some one each day. Not a Kindness is not copyrighted: pas very hard task and one that cannot do any harm but which may do some

Friendship is perfect understandng; enmities, lack of understanding. Be original. The world's greatest prizes are for the man who take he iniative. Originality is doing the right thing

was cleanly shaven and he looked a

laughed and pointed and said, "My

When thinking about dress and

what we are going to wear at the next opera or theatre party think how

rubbers on. Or how she would look

centered; never too anxious, and

accept whatever may be sent to us.

with a peek-a-boo waist.

enus would look with a pair of

Above all things be calm and self-

The desire of life is to live without

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asylum was asked how he stood it.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-A Weymouth Center resident has volunteered the gift of twentyfive dollars for the proposed Wey mouth Soldiers' and Sailors' Memo rial. Meeting of the officers of the various patriotic organizations and other interested citizens, both men and women, at Grand Army hall this evening, 7.30 o'clock.

-Weymouth Baptists will cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of their church, on Sunday and Monday February 7 and 8 Sunday morning Pastor Cressey will preach an historical sermon; Sunday afternoon at 2.45, there will be an addresses by representative pastors of all denominations in Weymouth; Sunday evening Rev. Wesley L. Smith will preach; Monday evening a -Robbin's cough syrup will cure that cough, or your money will be refunded at the Weymouth Pharmacy.

-The Union Literary Circle will meet Tuesday evening Jan. 26, with Mrs. Eleanor Holmes. Subject for the evening will be "Music." -Mrs. Rebecca M. Nash of Fron

treet has returned from a three nonths' stay at a Brookline hospital where she underwent two serious operations. -A meeting of Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Mon-

ay afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2.30 o'clock with Miss Sarah A. While at her ome 99 Front street. -There was a large congregation t Trinity Church, Wednesday evenng. The service was the short form of evening prayer and the Confirmaion service. A class of eight per-

sons, three male and five female, Hyde to Bishop Lawrence for conirmation. The Bishop, besides conworthy of the vocation wherewith they were called. -Hot water bottles, warranted,

-The members of the Puritana -Presiding Elder Rev. A. J. conference at the Methodist Church this evening.

-The regular meeting of Arbutus Assembly will be held at Pythian hall on next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'eloek.

-Delphi circle met at the home of Mrs. Jordan on Thursday afternoon, on next Tuesday are thom. Jor-Hannah Sheppard; Esther, dan to complete arrangements for the are requested to attend if possible. —The installation of the newly Pease; Sentinel, Prentiss H. Welland daughter Jessie spent Sunday come; Marshall, Mrs. Mary A. Willwith relatives in Whitman. elected officers of Safety Lodge No.

Tuesday evening, January 26. oot, at the Weymouth Pharmacy.

-The dates of the annual fair of Ladies' Cemetery | mprovement Association have been changed from Feb. 2, 3 and 4 to March 1, 2 and 3.

-Gayton Eddy of Broad street fell on the ice last Saturday and fractured one of his legs. -A pung driven by L. M. Black-

-W. B. Hollis & Son have sold Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did wo handsome black horses this week, and it effected a complete cure. For sale and all will be cordially welcomed. one to Baker's Express Co., and one at Wm. B. Webster's drug store, Eas to Mr. Derby of Hingham. -At the regular quarterly meeting

of the Clark Union, held at Rockland last Friday evening, Ernest M. Vaughan of this place was elected

-Ernest M. Vaughan left this cousin, Ralph Morton.

received the contract for printing the for it is a play that combines some

days of age, and had been ill about two weeks. Mr. Smith was born in Waltham, and when a young man, his star with the very best talent to learned the cabinet maker's trade. He worked at his trade in Boston and Mr. Lawrence Griffith, formerly with vicinity for years, and installed some the late Alexander Salvini and in the of the first desks in the Boston Cus- Boston Theatre production of "Miss tom House. He also worked some Petticoats" earlier this season; Wiltime at fitting ship cabins. He was fred Lucas, who was leading man a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Boston between 1830 Donald, leading man with the late and 1840. He came to Weymouth Fanny Davenport and David Belasin 1860, and up to about five years co's "Heart of Maryland;" and Edago, resided on Front street. At the ward A. Locke, Lorenzo T. Rickey, time of Mrs. Smith's death, three vears ago, they enjoyed the distinctions with the distinction of the disti tion of being the oldest couple in Wallace, George E. Gurney, Blanch Lawrence, Mrs. Smith at that time Moulton MacDonald, Alice M. Smith being 91 years of age, and Mr. Smith and Florence, all of whom are favorbeing 92. They were married more than sixty years, and had seven children. Three of the sons served in the war of the rebellion, and two of the war of the rebellion, and two of the war of the rebellion, and two of the war of the rebellion. them died in the service. Mr. Smith "The Little Trooper," "Little Lord was a vigorous man, and up to the Fauntleroy," "Golden Giant Mine," was a vigorous man, and up to the time of his last illness was in almost full possession of his faculties. Just a year ago from the day of his death, he fell and sustained injuries from portray as that of Viginia Randolph, which coving to his advanced age, it is a Southern robel girl in Winches. was feared he would not recover. He regained his strength however, and walked up town a few weeks ago. The funeral services were held on

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-Warren Loud has gone to New

York on a business trip. He will

-Mrs. Addie Hocking will enter-

-Lung protectors, 23c, and 48c.

-Mrs. Walter Cook of Pond

-The annual concert and ball of

-Carlton Lewis has taken a posi-

-Rev. William R. Campbell of

street entertained a party of friends

Fogg's Opera House Feb. 3d.

ion with Henry Jesseman.

isiting friends in town.

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day, aged 70 years.

John Santry on Monday.

Union Church Concert.

of Tuesday, Feb. 9. The service

of the "Etonia Artists" have been

secured for that date and the public

is assured that there is a rare treat in

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pany consists of the following artists: Miss Jenny Trecartin, soprano; Miss

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Vesper services in the past, and wil

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Public Installation Nearly one hundred members and friends of the Order of the Eastern Star gathered in Pythian hall on last Tuesday evening to witness the installation of the officers elect of Mayflower Chapter No. 65. The busi ness session of the chapter was held at 5.30 o'clock and at 6.30, the members and their guests proceeded also visit the automobile show while to the banquet hall where a supper in that city. of escalloped oysters, salad, baked beans, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream was served by the committee

Siecle club next Tuesday. in charge. Adjournment was then made to the lower hall when at 7.45 Nash enjoyed a sleigh ride Tuesday o'clock, the Worthy Matron, Miss S. evening. A. White called the assembly to or-der and introduced the installing at the Weymouth pharmacy. officer, Past Grand Matron and Grand Secretary, Mrs. Isadore Forbes who was assisted by Grand Conducwere presented by Rev. William tress Mrs. Effle King acting as grand at whist Tuesday afternoon. marshal, Past Grand Patron Noves acting as grand patron and Past the Norfolk Club will be held in firming the candidates, gave a short Matron, Mrs. Flora E. Mathewson address to the class and a longer one to the congregation. The subject of the address was that they should walk was most impressively rendered by the grand matron and her assistant. the grand marshal. During the installation vocal selections were renall prices at the Weymouth pharmacy. | dered by Miss Viola Bicknell of Hing-

ham, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Edith Hunt at her home on Sterling street last evening. The prizes were taken by Mrs. John Neal and Miss Worthy Matron, Miss S. A. White.

—Rev. William R. Campbell of Roxbury will occupy the pulpit at the Union Church next Sunday. Mr. Kimball will preach on the 31st and the Emma Claum. Emma Clapp. A lunch was served.

—Presiding Elder Rev. A. J. Melvin S Nash, P. W. P., in behalf Coultas of Providence will be present and conduct the fourth quarterly on the progam was the presentation of the installing officers, by the newly installed Worthy Matron, Mrs. Nellie

L. Denbroeder The following are the officers installed: —W. M., Mrs. Nellie L. Denbroeder; W. P., J. Ellis Gardper: A. M., Mrs. Flavilla B. Gardner; Sec., Miss Annie M. Nash with twelve members present. Plans Treas., Mrs. Isabella S. Noyes were made for an entertainment to be held the first week in February.

A. Conductress, Mrs. Ella C. Rich-An adjourned meeting will be held ards; Chap., Mrs. Mary E. Lewis; on next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. Adah, Mrs. Alice Neal; Ruth, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan; Martha, Mrs. her mother in Kingston. coming entertainment. All members | Carrie Loring; Electa, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook; Warden, Mrs. S. Addie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill

96, N. E. O. P., will occur next liams; Pianist, Mrs. Alice L. Senior Luther-Bunker. -Extract of beef, 25c. for a 2 oz. A very pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and -The officers-elect of Delphi Mrs. D. C. Luther, Wednesday even-Lodge No. 15, K. of P., will be in ing, the contracting parties being stalled next Thursday evening, January 28. Two applications for the L. Bunker of Braintree. Rev. F. R. rank of knighthood have been re- Griffin of Braintree performed the Boston last evening.

ceived, and when these have become ceremony. Miss Elsie Bunker, a members, the 200 mark will have sister of the bride acted as brideschurch held a supper in the vestry of maid, and Fred J. Drown as best the church last evening. The supper man. The groom received an elegant was followed by the presentation of dining-room set from his shopmates the drama, "The Spinsters' Return." at the Fore River Ship and Engine Anti-Saloon League Meeting.

Company's plant, and the bride re-Hon. M. J. Fanning of Boston, superintendent of the Massachusetts ceived a large number of gifts. Anti-Saloon League will address mion meeting at the Universalist Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., Church next Sunday evening at 7 well was run into by a coal pung suffered for years from rheumatism and Monday evening, and badly damaged.

Solution of Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on "Good Citizenship" with lumbago. He was finally advised to try special reference to the liquor traffic. lumbago. He was finally advised to try special reference to the liquor traffic Mr. Fanning is an impressive speaker

Weymouth.

Grand Opera House. Novt week's attraction at the Roston Grand Opera House will be Miss -Ernest M. Vaughan left this romance of Virginia in '63, entitled morning for a trip to Los Angeles, "Winchester." This war drama has California, in company with his visited the Grand Opera House every ousin, Ralph Morton.

—The Gazette Publishing Co. has season for several years and has always attracted crowded attendances annual report of the town of Co-basset. ard's "Shenandoah," and William Gillett's "Secret Service" and has Jason Smith, for many years a always been staged very elaborately resident of this town, died at the with careful attention paid to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas mechanical effects; and the company Holmes of Lawrence on Monday. He was 95 years 9 months and 27 meenancal elects; and the company presenting the play this season is of unusual merit. Manager H. Bennett

unusual merit. Manager H. Bennett he secured and in the company are

Michael Lee, sexton at Immaculate Conception Church of Lowell, Mass. says Petra-Hela is fine for piles, he These pictures illustrate the Lake of as recommended it to many; it is Geneva, Mont Blanc, and the Valthe best general ointment we ever ley of the Rhone. used in the house. The quickest and arest healer for a sore ever applied

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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-The annual fair of the ladies' place Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 26 and 27, in the vestry of the church. Quincy talent will present "The Husking Bee" on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday even-ing "The Pedlers' Parade" with the following east of characters will be Lemonade Vender, Alvah Bicknell; hurdy gurdy, Charles Williams; old soldier, George L. Newton; bootblack, John Cushing; tralto; Stephen F. Pratt, baritone; oaker, Will Beane; fruit pedler, Will Burr; hoky poky, Thomas Seaory, Otis Bent; apple woman, A. . Sidelinger; corn cure, Harry Tutty;

A. Bicknell; pie vender, Annie Clark; Armenian pedler, Lillian Curtiss; cake vender, Rosalie Horne cream-puff vender, Jennie Williams Indian woman, Miss Carmichael pickle woman, Minnie Dunbar: flower girl, Theo Benson; candy seller, Lillian Trussell; preserve vender. Lura Oldham; pop-corn vender, Mrs. Culley; doughnut venders, Mary Cushing, Augusta Newton, tambourine girl, Velma Collyer; peanut vender, Annie Collyer; fortune teller, Miss Lowery. Herbert Curtis will be soloist of the evening and Herbert

Hayden accompanist. -Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks at Milwaukee, Wis.

-A. W. Bartlett attended the anual banquet of the Old Colony Groers' Association at the United States hotel, Boston, Wednesday evening. -Mrs Cornelius Robbins is very ill at her home on North street. -J. W. Bartlett & Co. are driving

new horse on their delivery wagon, address. purchased from the stables of Joshua Wilkins, East Braintree. -The Busy Workers were enter

tained by Miss Gertrude Beals last Saturday evening at her home on Shaw street. This was the first -Mrs. Nellie T. Joy of Chelsea is meeting of the season. The next meeting will be held in the church -James Melville is confined to parlors this (Friday) evening at 7

-The public days of the Athens grades one and two, and Thursday Jan. 21 for higher grades. A goodly their interest and help the children along. The exercises were of a high -The Old Colony Association of order showing a great amount of la iniversalist Churches will meet in bor and time spent with the pupils

the local Universalist church next by their faithful instructors. Wednesday morning and afternoon.
Rev. W. F. Sprauge of East Boston,
Rev. E. W. Whitney of Milford and
Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, D. D., of
Worcester will be the speakers. All
are cordially invited to attend this are cordially invited to attend this treas, and lib.; Arthur Wolfe, asst. lib.; ex. com., Mrs. E. R. Sampson, -Minot E. Gardner, a former Miss Minnie Ross and Miss S. L. resident of this place died at the Odd | Fisher with the above named officers. -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Manuel of Sea street have recently returned -Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Curtiss

street has been the recent guest of Mrs. Wallace Williams of Concord. —Miss Lucy Wheeler of Boston has been visiting Mrs. Philip Wolfe 62, and giddy, Miss Margaret Dill was present and rendered a number of control of the contr -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tinkham

of Moulton avenue. -Mrs. Walter L. Field enter-

tained the Ladies' Sewing circle yestended the reunion of the 44th regiment, of which he is a member, in The ladies of the Universalist

-The swinging harnesses have arrived at the fire house in Ward 1 and are waiting to be placed in posi-

-Several of the young ladies of dance party, to be given in Engine hall, Wednesday evening, February 3. -Horace W. Walker of Pearl street is confined to his home by an acute attack of rheumatism.

-The fair of the Universalist Sewing circle will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25. -Mrs. James Dingwall of Shaw street is spending the week in New

Owing to the illness of Lewis E Tilden the management of the con-The members of the Mizpah circle cert course at the Union Church is re arranging for an entertainment obliged to announce a change in the concert to be given on the evening

and sale to be given February 17. "Why are rails so close together?" Because they are bound together by ommon ties, I suppose."-Princeton

THE TERRORS OF WAR.

O, thou cruel god of battles, Russo-Japanescy battles, Stay thy dreadful hand this minute Ere the scrapping of the nations Takes great spaces in the papers, Filling column after column With the stories of the marching, Of the scouting and the fishing. Louise Berry, pianist; Walter David sessing a beautiful, highly cultivated With the stories of the marching, Of the secouting and the fighting, Of the sieges and the burning; Battles on the land and ocean, Horse and foot and sailors fighting Serried hosts of Romanoffski Meeting those of Mutshito, Full of vodky and of sake, On the plains of Shidzuoka, By the Mount of Fusiyama, On the Tehernokolunitski, Vychhevolotsk and Kosmogradska, Tcharevokokshaisiki, Hiuga, Jiga, Setsu and Shikoku; Kouropatkin with his Cossacks On the jump for Horobumi; Samurals of Minamoto Chasing Alexandrovitches, Shikishimi, ship of shooting, Panching Petropaviovsk's sides in mistress of her instrument, producing Chasing Alexandrovitches.
Shikishimi, ship of shooting,
Panching Petropaviovsk's sides in —
But enough, oh god of battles,
You can see the deadly terror
Of a war between two nations
Named as Russia and Japan are.
Let them rip each other open
If you want to—that's their business,
But, by thunder, we are peaceful
People reading of their battles.
And our Jaws should not be broken
Merely seeking information.
Stop the fighting; I have some pity
On the innocent and harmless.
Otherwise, by Jimminy-Christmas,
When the cruel war is over,
Myriads of broken Jawed ones,
Backed by every sense of justice,
Will descend upon each nation,
Kusso-Jap, or Japo-Russian,
And demand vast sums in pensions.
Now, you blamed old Pullemoffski,
Stop the r.w., or pay the damage.
See?
— New York Sun. press is reliable he has few equals in ers in this year's Tuft's Free Lecurred in Weymouth for some time, was the concert and operetta given evening by the Cecilia quartet. The artists were :- Annie Estelle Hollis. tralto: Robert Hall, tenor: Edward A. Osgood, basso; Charles P. Scott.

A Prisoner In Her Own Home. Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes avenue

Kansas City, Mo., has for several years een troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says. Tufts Library. The colored photographs of Switzerland now on exhibition at the library will remain through February 8. Remedy with intractions to closely follow Wednesday afternoon. the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks, have " 'At first," mused the office boy, no hesitation in saying I realize that I am "I was fired with ambition. Now, I entirely cured." This remedy is for sale fear, I am to be fired with haste."—

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Weymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of the Union Church of Weymouth and East Braintree will preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday n exchange with Mr. Bradford. -The annual fair of the Metho dist Episcopal Church will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evenings, Jan. 27 and 28. Or Wednesday evening a drama, "The Mrs. George Baker and Porter Pratt eccompanists; also an operetta 'Quarrel among the Flowers," by about twenty children.

-Samuel Upton of Woonsocket R. I., has been in town on a busi ess trip this week. -Roy Bruce has taken a position

with the Eastern Souvenir Company -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman spent Monday and Tuesday in Hope--Dr. Fred L. Doucett and John

R. Bruce attended the annual recep-tion and dance given by the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa at the Julia Ward Howe ball, Boston, last Friday evening. Dr. Doucett i ternity of Tufts Medical College, and Mr. Bruce was initiated into its secrets at the beginning of the college semesta.

-The Rev. A. J. Coultas will be the preacher at the Sunday morning service of the Methodist Episcopa Church. In the evening there wil be a union meeting of the Methodist and Congregational Churches. Rev C. H. Hanaford of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League will deliver an

-Prescriptions skilfully compounded at Webster's Pharmacy. -Mrs. Mary White of Comme cial street has been the guest of he son, Dr. M. J. White, at Somerville.

-At the Congregational Church Sunday School last Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Sherman and Minot Mathewson were presented with diplomasuch as were given out last October to the pupils having a perfect record for attendance at the school the pre ceding year.

-A party of twenty-five young people from the Methodist Church enjoyed a sleigh ride to Rockland and North Abington on Monday evening. -A mid-winter entertainment was held in Odd Fellows' Opera House Wednesday evening by the Immaculate Conception Associates. A musical program was given by P. J. Ma-

Invention" with the following cast of

worth; Roxena Tucker, older and -Miss Mildred Clapp entertained more sensible, Miss Nellie Reid; An entertainment that promises to be a pit party Tuesday evening of this Mary Ann, the Professor's servant, exceptionally interesting will be given

the town are arranging for a private Lay Conference to be held in New give some violin selections, and others Dyer was elected alternate.

-A social dance will be held in ranged for this their first entertainment Odd Fellows Opera House next Fri- of the season. Ice cream and cake will day evening under the auspices of be served. the Pioneer club.

Monday evening. The officers installed were as follows: C. R., Stefano Caruso; S. C. R., Lorenzo Giorgione; treasurer, Peter Vender; financial secretary, Carl Garafalo; recording secretary, Salvatore Fueu; Arthur, S. W., A. Petruccelli; J. W., illness. Joseph Zuli; S. B., P. A. Garafalo; -Miss Doris White celebrated her J. B., T. Ferublo; trustee, Salva- fifth birthday with a party Thursday taken out on account of the Weymouth

served after the installation exer--Mrs. Annie Kelley has moved four o'clock, into one of J. J. Mahoney's houses -The reg on Cain avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond Jones this afternoon.

and Mrs. Josephine Lovell participated in the Monday evening service | Miss Abbie Bates, Wednesday after- committee consists of two members from at the Pilgrim Church, North Wey- noon. About fifteen members were each class as follows: Miss Duffy and -Alex Andrews and Charles Dougas were the speakers at the Reform | Loud.

of Station avenue are receiving con- of the secretary, Cora L. Beard, an many of the games would have to be gratulations on the birth of a girl,

-Leslie Nado of Boston has been

the recent guest of Seth Blackwell. -Pit, get the game at Webster's Pharmacy. -Seventeen pupils of the M. E. Sunday school were promoted from at the close of the meeting. the primary to the intermediate de-

partment last Sunday.

Hazel Roberts.

-The Ladies' Social Union of the Congregational Church held a supper and entertainment last evening After the supper the drama, "The Little Princess" was given under Little Princess" was given under the direction of Mrs. Wm. C. Earle. There were also mandolin solos by Miss Mildred Gibson and piano duets by Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell, and Miss. Lucy G. Tirrell, and Miss. by Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell and Miss

-Lester Willet, a former resident Mrs. Seth Blackwell of this place, Would keep me in doors for days. I last Sunday after a lingering illness. was prescribed for by physicians with no He was 48 years and 10 months of noticeable results. A friend gave me noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough at the Congregational Church on ze nerve food do you use?"—Ex-

-Irving Loud is quite ill with typhoid fever.

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> Lying, thou art fair!
> Going, thou art hideous—
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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock John DesLauries, Miss Annie Des- Rev. Mr. Haughton will give another of Lauries acting as accompanist. The his Sunday evening illustrated lectures concert was followed by a drama, subject, "For the Sake of the Master, entitled "Prof. Baxter's Wonderful All are cordially invited.

characters: Prof. Baxter, an in- ment of the Ladies' Benevolent society ventor, but eccentric, Maurice Grea- was held in the Old North chapel on Tues ney; Peter Crawford, deaf and in- day evening. A sewing party was held firm, Michael Killorey; Samuel in the afternoon and in the evening the being congratulated upon Wooley, old, but sprightly, William ladies entertained in the usual pleasing little daughter this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Burrell drama, dancing was enjoyed until will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their mar.iage, Friday, Jan. 29, at their home on Athens street. A Miss Annie J. White. After the drama, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, the floor being in charge of M. John Sheehy, assisted by ards, the humorist, will be present and ards, the humorist, will be present and give a number of his inimitable character whole was very good. The failure of the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening, to which all friends are cordially invited.

Orchestra.

Orchestra. of rare fun James Whitcomb Riley. -At a meeting of the church Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Reginald De Koven, Friday. members held after the usual supper the Boston Herald and Globe and the of the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednes- New York Tribune and Sun all speak in day evening last, Joseph A. Cushing | the highest terms of Mr. Richard's abil. | The first team is playing at the Abington was elected delegate to the Electoral ity. Dr. Hill of North Weymouth will Bedford on March 25th. George W. are to take part in the most interesting program which the gentlemen have as

> -Miss Freida Ries entertained a —The officers-elect of Court Napo-lis, F. of A., were installed by Court party in honor of her ninth birthday, taly of Boston in G. A. R. hall last at her home on Commercial street last Saturday afternoon, Supper was served at five o'clock, and the little

> > various forms of amusement. -Mrs. George Rolfe and son Arthur, are confined to the house by

tore Giariglia. Refreshments were afternoon. Thirteen little folks were present, and spent a very pleasant afternoon. A lunch was served at and storms.

L. B. S. was held with Miss Annie

Sunday James Wildes of Weymouth Heights will speak.

Temperance Legion was held on Tuesday afternoon and was called a New committee met Wednesday afternoon and -- Mr. and Mrs. James Wheaton Year's Party. Under the direction discussed the matter. It was found that interesting program of recitations played during the week, as school games and songs was given by the foliow-have been arranged for several Friday afing children: Daisy Tooher, Susie termoons. The schedule was not drawn Boyd, Hope Barnard. Bessie Reck- up at that meeting. ord, Frieda Reis, Ray Farren, Flor- The girls have elected Miss Bailey '04, ence Nash and Barbara Reis. Phonograph selections were given by Herman Bates. A lunch was served

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PORTER

Faun were the prize winners at the whis party this week.

Mehitabel Cudworth. -Charles H. Lovell has gone to Prov-

house by illness this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson are being congratulated upon the birth of a -The Porter A. A. will hold a masque-

rade ball in their hall next Saturday even-

playing match games this afternoon high school and the second team is play

ing Braintree high in our own gym. Miss Lillian Keene, '02, and 'Miss Alice Emerson visited the school last Friday. One of the Tufts free lectures will be given in the assembly hall of the school next Friday evening, when W. J. Clark, electrical engineer of New York, will speak upon "Wonders of Modern Science, Including Telegraphy." The speaker will illustrate his remarks by experiments. and the lecture promises to be one of the folks passed the remaining hours with most interesting and instructive of the

entire course. Ahe average attendance for the first four months of the present school year days in that period and school was in session only 70 days, the other 10 being fair. Thanksgiving, teachers' convention

In order to ascertain the standing of classes in regard to an interclass basket —The regular meeting of the ball schedule for this year, Mr. Bugbee appointed a committee Wednesday morn--The missionary society met with Farwell and draw up a schedule. The present and a memorial service was Mr. Long of the senior class, Miss Benheld in honor of the late Mrs. F. E. ton and Mr. Sheehy of the junior class, Miss Looney and Mr. Hyland of the soph-Club last Sunday evening and next | The regular meeting of the Loyal omore class and Miss Tirrell and Mr.

> manager of a girls' school basket ball reunion and dinner of the Association of

> Dartmouth Alumni, held at the Brunswick, Boston, last evening. The 75 persons elected by coupons to be the guests of The Boston Her-

excursion, larger than those offered Count Nottapenni-Las' night I by many newspapers. The 25 persons getting the highest votes in The of South Weymouth and a brother of Mrs. Seth Blackwell of this place, died at his home at Buzzard's Bay Ascum—And did she give you any their own selection. The Herald is going to pay for transportation, Pullman sleeping ears, dining ear service, trip around the famous Gorge at Ni-agara for 100 persons All New When billous try a dose of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and lar railroad men, members of organirealize for once how quickly a first-class zations, salesmen and saleswomen, up-to-date medicine will correct the dis-order. For sale at Wm. B. Webster's trict represented?

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At the PILGRIM CRURCH, North Weymouth. Dec. 2. F. R. Roberson, subject, "A tour throug Europe." Hilustrated. Jan 12, 1904. Peter McQueen, subject, "Th Panama Canal and Isthmian Republic." Hilustrated.

ODD FELLOW . OPERA HOUSE, East Weymouth St. Pierre." Illus rated.
Feb. 19, 1904. A. K. Peck, subject, "Yellowston Park." Illustrated.

At the HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING. Jan. 29, 1904. W. J. Clarke, subject, "Wonder Modern Science; including Wireless Teleraphy." Illustrated by experiments.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Weymouth.

Dec. 15. Dr. Robert S. McArthur, subject, "Th Story of the Louisiana Purchase." Jan. 19, 1994. Dr. J. C. Bowker, subject, "Russia," Illustrated. FOGG OPERA BOUSE, South Weymouth.

Jan. 2), 1904. The Cecilia Quartet. Concert at Feb. 5. George Riddle, subject, "The Decaden of English Speech."

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Other Man's

A New Year's Story OLIVE HARTER

ive in the third. It began in 1664 I continued unabated until 1737,

mall that both Dutch and English set-lers gathered for worship in a chapel a fort near the Battery. Then Trin-church was built. At first both Dutch and English worshiped there in armony. The Dutch were then in Times changed, and the English,

gaining the ascendency, decided that this should now be the Established Church of England, Many objected o this, and on the 12th of April, 1695, me of the church wardens and vesnon decided that they had the power to call a dissenting Protestant min-ister instead of an Episcopalian. This was done, and the quarrel began. The division grew wider, and the Dutch retired and built a place of wor-

generally kept to their own people and ways of life, a few had intermarried.

Among the families thus united were Olivia Van Tuyl, who had married Gordon Spencer, and Adam Van Tuyl, who had wedded Mary Abigail Storm. The Van Tuyl family was bitterly opposed and the hour fixed. On New Year's morning the expectant bridegroom slipped over to his old Van Tuyl family was bitterly opposed to the Trinity church. In that family was this Olivia Van Tuyl, a motherless girl, who lived with her aunt, the Wid-

remained of the old stock Guert Van Tuyl, a rich and ugly old bachelor, and his grandnephew, another Guert Van But the young man was decid-

edly handsome.

The old man was a fierce stickler for the lost rights of his Dutch ancestors. The young man had come from English stock on lifs mother's side and was an Episcopalian. Curiously enough, old Guert secretly nursed the intention to be married in the Trinity church and had even often planned that his funeral should be held there.

Guert Van Tuyl's handsome house

ough to allow him to see the grounds ound the church and watch the new graves being dug. He knew everything that went on there. His wealth gave him leisure. His grandnephew was an assistant in a shipping house. They were not on speaking terms, though it was generally understood that if young Guert would openly leave his pew in church his great-uncle would be a fa-ther to him. But young Guert was also

pretty Mina Von Peyster, whose father, like old Van Tuyl, was in the West In-dia trade, and his friendship for Van Tuyl dated from their childhood. The trim and dainty Mina was almost seventeen and already a notable



A LONG AND CONFIDENTIAL CONVERSATION usewife and the best dancer in New Amsterdam. Her mother was dead, and she kept house for her father. Half the young men in town were in ove with her, but they sighed in vain, for her bright eyes had found young Guert to her liking. Herr Von Peyster was a still more

consented with the greatest joy.

Mina was not so happy over it. That very afternoon, after her father had

When Herr von Peyste called her into the parlor to inform her of her good fortune, she slipped out and wandered over into the graveyard where she sat down with a very woe-

As it was directly in his road, it is not remarkable that young Guert should pass that way in returning from Young Guert with Mina hanging on his his business. He stopped, and well, they somehow came to an understand ing and decided that if Mina must be come Frau Van Tuyi she should at east not be married against her wil

This was the beginning of troublous days for the young couple, for, aided and abetted by old Guert, the father kept so strict a watch upon the girl that she had no opportunity to see young Guert. Young Guert and the girl were very

unhappy. The father had announced that on the 1st of January his daughthat on the 1st of January ter and Guert Van Tuyl were to be ter and Guert Van Tuyl were to be married. This sent young Guert into Guert? This puzzled him. a fever of anxiety, and he began to grow pale, while Mina passed her time in tears. After awhile she came to a realizing sense that tears would not help in the matter, and, besides, they spoiled her eyes.

hink. One night she sat at her wit dow looking at the moon, the friend of all true lovers, for inspiration when she saw a dark shadow creeping along under the trees. The outlines looked familiar. She strained her eyes to see clearly and at last was sure that it was her broken hearted lover. Then she softly raised the sash and, leaning out before (out, whispered:

Low as was the whisper, he heard it and soon stood near the foot of a tree which had one branch strong and solid and miraculously near the window of

me Mina grew cheerfu to go to bed. ise put in order for his lov on in the town. He had also

iew wig, ample and curled, and ally expected to create a sensation. This resplendent wedding suit, wi all its gold lace and fine embroider nd be led his old friend and prospe tive father-in-law there to see it. Gu put it on and strutted about until V room for such belongings as migh tempt dishonest people. There was very small barred window in it, an the door was a heavy oaken one, wit a lock of remarkable dimensions. Even the key was a ponderous affair, and therefore old Guert felt safe in the pos session of his magnificence.

The days flew on, and it was New Year's eve. The wedding was to take

place in Trinity, to the surprise of all the friends of both contracting parties. This victory had not been easily gained over the feelings of Von Peyster, but old Guert carried his point. He then went to the rector and made the final arrangements. This gentleman had been but recently sent to this church from London and did not know Guert ship for themselves. Trinity was then nor anything really of the old dispute established by grant and law as the lt struck him as rather incongruous nor anything really of the old dispute hurch of England.

While the Dutch and English had that a man of that age was to marry at all, let alone the question of the youth of the bride, but it was his business to officiate at all weddings, and it did not displease him to do so. The names Guert Van Tuyl and Wilhelmina Von friend's house, and there they rehearsed the ceremony and read the service, and, seeing that it was New Year's and the wedding day both, they drank a goodly

day, to the guests and to each other, at the past to old Guert, in a state of utter happiness and almost maudlin joy, danced off gayly to his home to dress for the ceremony. Von Peyster went also to don his best suit for the



found that his precious spectacles had disappeared. Without these he could see but dimly. He could distinguish forms and faces, but not clearly enough he must set out to the church they had not been found, and he had to go with-

As he reached the door of the church, where he never before had set foot, Von Peyster had an intuition that he should repent his disloyalty to his own church. Ail he could distinguish was that it was filled with people, but not one face could be really see. Mina deftjust as the bridegroom and his friends reached there. With much satisfaction Von Peyster dimly recognized the resplendent costume and the towering wig of the old friend of his youth. The clergyman looked at the fine young man before him in surprise, for the bridegroom was old. He seized an opportunity and whispered to Guert:

What is your name, sir?" "Guert Van Tuyl." The corgyman thought for a moment and then turned to Von Peyster, wishing to be perfectly sure, and whispered:

"Yes; that is mine friend, Guert Van fied the clergyman that he had made a mistake and that old Guert had been simply arranging for the marriage of rabid dissenter than old Guert. So it his nephew. So the ceremony proceed-happened that when one day old Guert told Mina's father that he loved her and asked for her hand Yon Peyster and Mina and Guert Van Tuyl took each other for better or for worse, and it was all your. The contracting parts each other for better or for worse, and it was all over. The contracting par-

When Herr von Peyster had signed his name as well as he could without his spectacles and Guert had paid the fee to the church and to the clerk Mina

"Oh, father, I have found your spec He put them on in smiling relief only young Guert with Mina hanging on his arm and the rascal wearing old Guert's

with rage and was in danger of choking. He tried to drag Mina away, but he was powerless now. He had with his own hand given her to the man before him, and he had no longer any control over his daughter. He had been asked and consented before the altar and had signed the register. Finally friends persuaded him to go home. On the way he looked at young Guert well through his glasses and decided that he could not blame Mina for preferring the young man. But where was old He soon found out, for scarcely had they reached the Von Peyster house

when old Guert came stamping in, fairly frothing at the mouth as he tried to tell the assemblage how he had re-Instead of weeping she now began to He had forgotten the key to his ward robe closet and found the door un locked. This did not surprise him much, when young Guert panned out of the closet all dressed in his fine wedding clothes. So sudd a was the onslaught that the old man and up even cry out before Garef had her at!

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ound and gagged and the door locked.



when he managed to get his mouth free get the door open. And while all this was happening the young popinjay had taken his place and stolen his bride. His anger was so heree that the guests

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threw her plump arms around his lean and withered neck and kissed him on both cheeks. He rather seemed to like the proposed relationship.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Constipated Homes The best thing that could happe use, shoving the old stuff aside, allowing corners and cupboards, attic

use to any one, but forms a hiding place for all sorts of germs. Constipated—that is what matter with such homes. What they need is a dose of physic. If the wagonloads of this useless stuff, th people in the house would not be the losers, but the gainers.

and bring it home, but it is not quite so easy to get rid of it afterwards. Scott's Emulsion gets So the stuff keeps accumulating Boxes and half-filled empty bottles chests stuffed full of half-worn clothng, old rags, shelves piled up with iscellaneous matter hardly fit for ise and yet too good to throw away, rich blood, strengthens the losets hung full of this and that. nerves and gives appetite And so it is from basement ttic, wads of worthless rubbish, piles of paltry belongings, that attract lirt, that hold dirt, that vegetate dirt, and finally degenerate and crumble away into the dirtiest kind

What such homes need is a thor ough physic, a drastic cathartic. If some gang of pillagers or horde of narauders would only come and pull out, kick loose, tear down, all this uperfluous trash, then all might go well for a time. But no such relief will come. We aust look in some other direction for

Constipated homes ought to be reated on the same rational princioles that we recommend for a constipated person. If the constipating abits remain, the constipation will physic to a man who has sluggish powels? If he continues right along o eat too much or to eat improper ood, and continues the other habits that have provoked the constipation, his disease is sure to return. O course, one is tempted always to think of physic, just as one is tempted to go into a cluttered-up

me and kick about two-thirds o The habits of the home should he first move should be made by the wife, to whom the following ad-

Call the junk man to your home stay at home with you all day. to over the house from top to botom. Take away all superfluous in consequence. apers, old magazines, old clothing,

Justice Shops

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.) Our justice shops are bad enough nuch about their evils. We know of em of collusion with attorneys who disgrace the bar. We hear of the influence of fees and other money payments in the justice courts and o he influence of politics in the police courts. We have plenty of reason o desire to get rid of the system be cause of these evils alone.

Science in the Workshop. (Henry Harrison Suplee in The Forum.) stablishments by securing greater nteresting developments are appearng. It has always been assumed that certain elements in mechanical operation necessarily depended upon he skill and judgment of the workorm and position of cutting tools, lepth of cut, speed of working sursure the use of the maximum cutting a second. Not so Washington.

ion is in such cases wholly removed from the problem; and the workman instead of guessing at the proper speeds, is obliged to make use of omputations which he would other vise be incapable of making, these being based on experiments which he would never have had an opportunity of attempting. In like manner, the accurate experiments, and the grindgreat benefit of both the workman

nd the product. Among developments in shop proesses may be noted the recent progtruing of parts already brought closely wages will have to be reduced or self."--Chicago Tribune.

to size in the lathe, planer or milling nachine. Now, however, the emery wheel has been advanced to the position of a full-fledged machine By using the high-speed steel tools in the lathe or planer, the forging or casting is rapidly brought nearly size, and the piece is then transferred | kets for our products.' to the grinding-machine, where it is quickly reduced to exact size accordng to accurate limit gauges, no finng cut being taken in the lathe at It is by processes such as these that costs are being lowered, while at piece-work or premium systems, are receiving higher returns for their

1 From Gunton's Magazine, 1 The people must assemble in lemocratic republic. Let the state adopt the caucus also. It being at bottom the American town-meeting, o party or faction would dare to ignore it. The destruction of the ward rganizations as the political unit was a cunning move on the part of the machine politicians. The territory of the election district is so small that there is no place of public assembly, so the politicians have everything their own way, for a back ba room is big enough for them. I said to one of the astutest politicians I ever knew, during a temporary alliance with him for my own selfish purposes, that we must get in the respectable element, although he was respectable also. His reply wasmanage 'em." This covers the whole American nation in the cities.

Dread Apprehension

[Fro the San Francisco News-Letter.] Should China join with Japan, as she is morally and politically bound to do, lest a victorious Russia should absorb still more territory of the Ce lestial empire, there is no doubt that the entire family of nations would be directly or indirectly involved before the "eastern question" is settled upon a permanent basis. The Washingeturn. What is the use of giving doctrine, together with its rather conton government's "manifest destiny spicuous identification with the "concert of the powers" is likely to yield under the control and supervision of a harvest of bitter fruit at an enor-

Toning Up the Legislature. [From the Fitchburg Sentinel.] The trouble at present is that com ittees have had their dinners at the the old junk out into the street, but expense of the state when there was no justification. A committee might olong an afternoon sitting just for The habits of the home should the sake of giving its majority an op-guard against household constipation. get an expensive dinner at the state's expense. Or a very little work during the evening might be made an and clerks on duty at the war departexcuse for a large supper bill. It is omorrow. Persuade your husband best to keep the moral atmosphere of but it is already evident that a better the Legislature at the highest point, even if there be a slight delay in work

It is to be noted that there has been a steady elevation of legislative vorthless books, everything that is practice in this respect in Massachusetts in recent years. Present legis-Trim it down close. The more lators can remember when it was the ou get rid of the better off you will custom for committees to travel upon Make clean every vacant place their own vote, without submitting that is left by the absence of these the proposition even to the committee hings. Put on a coat of paint or on rules, and the members used to things. Put on a coat of paint or on rules, and the members used to liam B. Emery, Edward Brooks, varnish or whitewash. Something take wives and friends along with liam B. Emery, Edward Brooks, conception to take the place of the continuous them at the state's expense. The state paid the bill without opportunity of protest. The annual legislative junket to the Hoosac tunnel continued as long as state ownership gave a possible excuse. Increasing strict-ness has marked the development of themselves. We know all too legislative practice, and now it is promuch about their evils. We know of the bandit constables and of the sys-ter system. It is encouraging and

Old Presidential Receptions.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) From all accounts the presidential reception at the White House was vastly different from those given by the father of his country over 100 years ago. Philadelphia was then the scene. The president rented a house at Sixth and Market streets In the course of recent efforts to for \$3,000 a year and dressed himncrease the output of manufacturing self much more elaborately than be had for similar occasions in New efficiency among the workmen, some York. But he was not strenuous, leaning more to the courtly. These reports of last Friday's White House reception are astounding in comparison. President Roosevelt was pumphandled by thousands of able-bodied man, and that such things as the persons, and in order not to disappoint a big colored delegation at the end gave the band instructions to do aces, and the like could not be requicksteps and the like in order to duced to set rules. With the advent of the high-speed tool steels, however, it was found necessary to in at an average of a little less than one speeds of which the new tools were chosen few were admitted and formed capable. The first crude method of a circle around the reception-room. doing this was to insist upon the pro-duction of "blue" chips, the blue favoring each with a formal bow and olor being due to the heat developed a few words. Then he returned to in the tool and the work by the speed and pressure on the cut. When the they, in turn, were conducted to him, spector observed that the chips bowed and retired. There was n produced by a tool were not blue, he hand-shaking, his hands "being s knew that the man was not working bestowed as to indicate that the saluthe machine at as high a speed as he tation was not to be accompanied with shaking hands." At these With the more recent experience levees our first president shone, too, which has been gained in the use of in the matter of dress. Nobody even mproved tools and methods, it has thought of describing Roosevelt's een found possible to plot the vari- attire, which was doubtless the ordi ous relations of speed, feed, depth of nary frock-coat suit. As for Washout, material, etc., in the form of ington, he is described as resplendent curves, from which special slide rules and mechanical computers have been constructed, enabling the correct his powdered hair tied in a silk bag speed, feed, etc., to be determined at or queue behind. He wore yellow once for any given piece of work.

The element of judgment or discrehand. Canals For Economy. They are Required if the Railroads Have Reached the

Limit. (From the Milwaukee Wisconsin. President Hill of the Great Northern railroad recently made a statement in regard to freight rates that form of tool is determined according would have been of great assistance to theoretical principles, checked by ment in New York had it been ing is done to accurate gauges by uttered before the recent election, special machines in the tool-room, which, happily, however, resulted in earlier empirical methods so much in aims to empower the Inter-State tional scientific processes, to the subject to revision by the courts: "The question of rates has reached a point where they must necessarily be advanced unless the railway man-

freight rates will have to be advanced. Rates in this country are about 40 per cent. of what they are in Europe. The only alternative to an advance n rates is an increase in tonnage and I cannot see how this is to be

ransportation has been reached, the improvement of the canals of New vote of the people of the state, will be of immeasurable benefit not only New York city and the people of the Empire state, but to the people of the centre northwest. An enlarged Erie canal, capable of passing barges carrying approximately 1000 tons would enable the canal carriers to transport freight even more cheapl than at present, and thus put th ompetition by the railroads, which rying to defeat every canal enter rise that has ever been mooted The influence of water routes o il transportation was recently re

erally enjoyed during the winter.

A Time of Change.

[From the Army and Navy Journal.] The War Department library is to

ALWAYS @ NSIST UPON HAVING THE GENUINE MURRAY 8 organization will eventually result. LANMANS FLORIDA WATER There is every indication that the

Hello! Mrs. Gazette! What's the matter with all the people, have they lapsed into a Rip Van Winkle sleep? I'll take the prodprizes in the different classes and the specialty clubs and individuals have offered some valuable pieces of plate

Low Prices. in addition to the regular prizes The entries for the show will close Feb. 6, with the Superintendent Arthur Mulvey, 521 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Intending exhibitors will receive whatever in

show by addressing the superintendent. The complete list of judges for the show is appended:
Miss Anna H. Whitney, Lancaster, Iass, Bloodhounds, St. Bernards,

formation they desire regarding the

Mastiffs, Great Danes, Deerhounds. revhounds. Miss G. de Coppet, New York ity, Welsh Terriers.
Mr. James Mortimer, Hempstead. . Y., Russian Wolfhounds, Retrievrs, Airedale, Irish, Scottish and Fox Terriers, Sporting Spaniels, Old Engsh Sheep Dogs and miscellaneous

Mr. A. W. Smith, Worcester Mass., Foxhounds. Mr. Harry W. Lacy, Wakefield Mass., Poodles, Dachshunde, Bull, Manchester, Maltese, Toy (except Boston) Terriers, English Toy Span-Dr. James S. Howe, Boston

Jass., Pointers. Mr. Horace A. Belcher, Somerville lass., Setters. Mr. James Watson, Hackensack N. J., Collies. Mr. Walter H. Hanley, Provi

ence, R. I., Boston Terriers. A. J. Parinton, Palmer, Mass Beagles. Mr. Tyler Morse, Hathorn, Mass. English and French Bull Dogs.

A New Bulletin For Dairymen. The Hatch Experiment Station has

ast issued Bulletin 93 on the subject f concentrated feeds. It contains the full text of the new feed law with which every dairyman should be fa nihar, gives the composition of ove 700 samples of feeds recently col lected, together with comments of the character and value of the same A special chapter is devoted to the composition and nutritive value of a large variety of poultry feeds such as scraps, meat and bone meals, poultry meals and scratching grains. An-other chapter briefly describes the new feeds recently placed upon the market including blood and molasses. and brewers' grains and molasses for horses, and dried molasses-beet-pulp for dairy stock. Other subjects are treated under the headings of "What Concentrates Shall the Farmer Purchase," "A Talk about Grain Mixthe men engaged in this work becoming experts. Such improvements are Hill is reported to have said, in complete the success of the canal cause. Mr. tures," and "What Prominent Massa-chusetts Dairymen are Feeding. emoving from the workshop the menting on the Cooper bill, which Those who have not received a copy chusetts Dairymen are Feeding. cogue, and substituting for them ra-light and substituting for the substitution of the su

"Yo' needn't tell me," observed agers can discover new methods of ess in the applications of grinding economy in transportation. In the prophet Lijah come again. He's d is a method of machining. The main, I believe we have reached the reincahnation of an old Mississip earlier uses of grinding in the work- limit of economy, as well as in the river steamboat mate I used to wuk shop were limited to the finishing of amount of tonnage. It is plain there-hardened pieces, and to the final fore that the price of materials and else he's de ole steamboat mate his

If the limit of economy in railroad with natural self-interest have been

ealed at the conference of tailroad reight managers consequent upor he close of navigation and the r amption of the winter monopoly en oved by the railroads. It was pro wed at this conference to materiall aise the rates on coal, and thi proposition would have been accepted ere it not for the fact that busines conditions are such as to warrant onservatism in the matter of rate on fuel. The rates have not been dvanced, but the railroads have th power to put them up whenever they choose, and they will have that power until the opening of navigation, when the influence of the water route on the freight market will be in the lirection of lower rates than are gen-

placed under the general staff of army and made a part of the division of that organization which has charge of the gathering and distribution of military information. For many years the library has been the chief signal officer of the army. But this is an epoch of many changes of the war department; and "there is nothing new under the sun" which can surprise the old-timers at the de- Janvier. partment. The adjutant general's office, which was once the most impor tant and influential office in the depart. ment, has been so disintegrated th there is little left now except a corre spondence and record division which in part to the record and pension office. There is at present considerment with some of the changes made

log show to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, on Feb. 22, 23, 24 THE MOST REFRESHING AND DELIGHTFUL PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. TOILET AND BATH event of its kind ever held in Nev England. The committee in charge of the show consists of Samuel Ha mond, J. M. Grosvenor, Jr., Wil Alfred Dorr. These gentlemen have been prominently identified with for mer bench shows in Boston and this year they have offered unusual inlucemants to exhibitors. A grand total of \$6 000 is offered in money

and jab it into some of the slumberers in the mountain of Rent Payers, and see if I

can wake up a few of these " No Home" Complainants.

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and take you to the Adams now, hustle. Please excuse my English.

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A Happy New Year.

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JOHN D. COBB, Register

THE HOUSE OF SUCCESS.

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There are no lounges or Morris chairs,
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Ah! but the view is fine.
- Chicago Journal.

Hollis Street Theatre.

On Monday evening next, Jan. 25

Mary Mannering will begin a special

ngagement at the Hollis street

heatre, Boston, which is limited to ne week only. Under the manage-

one week only. Under the management of Frank McKee Miss Manner-

ng is presenting "Harriet's Honey-

moon," a new modern comedy in three acts by Leo Ditrichstein. This

comedy has scored a most positive

success and comes direct from the

Garrick theatre, New York City,

where it has been one of the hits of

elaborate one. The scene is placed

n a mythical German watering place.

and the comedy deals with the tribu-

lations of a young American stock-

roker and his wife on their honey-

noon trip, and who, having lost their

nowing that his wife is an excellent

oncert, hoping to realize sufficient

oney to take them to the nearest

city where they can obtain funds.

The wife consents; impersonating an

Italian prima donna, but by a strange

fatality the crown prince of the prin-cipality is reported to have cloped with an Italian singer and the police

have been notified. Mistaken iden-

tity gets the young Americans inte all kinds of difficulties before matter

are straightened out. Miss Manner-ing has a role which suits her delight-

ful personality most admirably, giv

ing her ample opportunity to display her many and varied talents. It is

rich in comedy, and those who hav

watched her career with delighted

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Thomas A. Wise, Sidney Mansfield

Adolph Jackson, Edward See, Chas

Hawkins H. Erwin, Louis Massen

Samuel Wescott, Louis Hollister

Lillie Hall, Virginia Staunton, Caro

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Till the kicker came around,
Washington Star.

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lightning. You could never make a woman believe it was wrong for her to make

A woman is pretty sure she could economize more in the coal bill if she

any talk of his mother-in-law coming to visit him.

member my father's house. He got up early in the morning, he mixed his new

A rich man never has to worry whether he will be welcome when he goes to call on his poor relations. You can most always tell what a the consequence. The husband, after vorries for fear it is too heavy a load | club and-peace, and | instead of enjoying for him to support a few sisters.

carriage when they are walking. nearby town to play pool, he could not get It beats anything how natural it is near the tables from the number of girls for a girl in the dark to make a misand women crowding about, and this on take and sit down in a man's lap. a Saturday night. I make no comment, A woman thinks she would be perectly contented if she could furs on the Fourth of July and an open-work shirtwaist out sleighing. Even the inquisitors never though

of the exquisite torture of giving a of his grandfather, Amos Lawrence, the woman a lot of money and chaining noted merchant and philanthropist. In the court of a shop window so she 1848 the Whiter put in comparing Zachary shows that the courts have upheld the her in front of a shop window so she couldn't go in and spend it. Easy speculate, easy lose. It's funny the way a bride can

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people have. A woman has a sneaking suspicion

that a man could not worry about his business if he loved her the way he used to. It is not courage to admonish the to have nothing to do with politics. Still

cook; it is suicidal irresponsibility. Abbot Lawrence was our minister to It is dumfounding how interesting Taylor's election. a wife can be if she is somebody

The prose with the poetry he same hand that rocks the cradle spanks its contents. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

After a man in politics has fallen into an ink barrel .- N. Y. This complaint is the politicalitch. Just

Monday Club.

Congratulations. Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of embark in politics passeth his understand-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy give me age for wisdom and youth for spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began using Chamber- a law was passed by the voters that no lain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding one was eligible for office in town unless t such a reliable remedy for colds and roup, we have never been without it in stand how this was done, probably by the house since that time. We have five some underhand way, the old men stole children and have given it to all of them the march over the young fellows. With with good results. One good feature of this the civil service law was adopted this remedy is that it is not disagreeable other is that it is not dangerous, and there is no risk from giving an overdose. congratulate you upon the success of remedy." For sale at Wm. B. Webter's drug store, East Weymouth.

The woman was doing her shopping The counterjumper handed her a backage and she slowly turned away. Do I need anything else?" she ab-ent-mindedly asked. "You have just bought some lawn," ventured "Don't you think you will need some hose?"-Princeton l'iger.

Beam's Ricamatic Pills absolutely cure Utopia, as in all towns, were many good a business man on the school board.

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COMING OF THE CLUB.

and was the first club-woman's club -in

our village. Then there was the Glee club tha' I remember with much pleasure,

. Reed, that gives me many points, as I

mother, good soul, never objected. Now

A RIT OF HISTORY.

to help his brother's cause, made reply,

"I have no money to spare and if my

chosen would have been president of the

ence said he wanted his brother Abbot

England the four years succeeding Mr

How unlike this, it is today. Now, at

imes in the year, come certain kinds of

omes at uncertain times, various dis-

eases, mumps, whooping cough, measles,

and other ills that plague mankind. But

the early spring and in the early fall.

office. Now this politicalitch is not like

complaints I have mentioned for one was

the complaint but once. But this politi-

fall. (This being a new word I thus ex-

plain). The disease is as old as the

world. I was told, and no doubt true,

that before my old friend's shoes were

cold a man had put in his appearance for

is something about this disease, the po-

liticalitch, that the writer could never

understand. The perquisite is so small

and the damage so great to one having

ing. Those I would like to see holding

the town offices are the elderly men, for

folly. In continuation will say in Utopia

over fifty years of age. I hardly under

Now these laws were not made to cut the

young man out nor did it imply that th

town's experience in the past, it was

Utopia, as in all towns, were many good a business man on the school board.

business, and why a young man should

insects that torment and plague, flies,

This that I write about is not to tell that things were better years ago but to how the contrast between then and now When a little boy, many years ago, I can ee my mother getting ready to go out on Thursday afternoon to the Mothers' meeting. This, as I remember, was a prayer

meeting around among the musical people in their homes. I know of only one member of this Glee club alive today, my old friend Francis H. Tilden, who loves to tell of the many pleasant times he had in the old club. After the Glee club came all the political clubs. Pinned upon my wall is a Fremont and Dayton club badge, a reminder of 1856. In all this time I find no mention of any club until 1879, the South Weymouth Reform club. In 1870 there was a Young Men's Christian Association on Commercial street, corner

of Broad street and Jackson square, East The way to catch a woman is not Weymouth, and ten years after there was having the third association of the kind

mouth paper a bright article, signed Mary have been at a loss, not knowing the number of women's clubs there were in s something that looks like a flying town. This article tells that there are so many of these clubs that their houses

another woman dissatisfied with her These numberless clubs seem to have

could have a thousand dollars' worth homes, so do the men. In the woman's Once there was a smart man who secretly paid the cook \$10 a month | what he cannot do in their home.

rum with hot water and sugar, drank and Man makes the money and money then lit his pipe. Why not, the old deacon, his father, had done the same. My Maybe the good wouldn't die so oung if they weren't so lonesome. today, how unlike. The club women get

Marrying for money is as easy as eashing counterfeit bills at a bank. It makes a woman terribly near-

of the exquisite torture of giving a of his grandfather, Amos Lawrence, the

appear not to afford things other being vice-president by one vote and if

The oftener a husband telegraphs ome how lonesome he is, the livelier the time be is having.

whitewashed he looks as if he had

Mrs. Esther F. Boland will speak be fore the Monday Club and guests on Monday afternoon, Feb. 1st, on"Woman' Responsibility to the State." Teachers of the public schools are cordially invited. A club social will be held in the banquet room at the close of the lecture. The lecture will begin at 3 o'clock in order to ccommodate those who cannot reach the hall before that hour.

COLONEL MONROE

Flannagan, the Brakeman, Expresses a Few Views Concerning Some Supreme Court Decisions

By FREDERICK VPHAM ADAMS Copyright, 1903, by Frederick Upham Adams

W do you have fallen. But you will notice, Flan

Flannagan, holding master's blazing eyes. "So that I

"That's called liberty and freedom of contract." explained Colonel Monroe

"You can quit the employ of the com

"But the courts have decided that the

issued injunctions restraining the men

"I read the other day," continued the indignant brakeman, "about the deci-

damages sustained by theis bosses. The

why a workman could not get a judg

ment against an employer for damages sustained by not having a job. That

sort of thing ought to work both ways

we don't like what the company offers

we are not allowed to quit work; if we

"It will come out all right," answered

Colonel Monroe. "You see, Flannagan

questions. Of course the courts are

composed of men much wiser than the

average, but even the courts are at a

loss which way to turn. All of ou

laws and institutions are based on the

competitive system, and the competi-

as the organic law of the land fails to

recognize the new and better system of

"But, as I said before, do not waste

antagonizing court decisions. The judiciary cannot decide the great question

now pressing for solution. It is not for courts or lawyers to pass upon the per

comes the old courts will interpret th

petty competition. We are not going back to the time when each workman's

hand was raised against each of his

working with new tools, but theirs ar

hundreds and thousands of years old." "Did you say that the postoffice wa

paternalism?" asked Jenkins after sev

"I said it was a form of paterna

ism," replied Colonel Monroe.
"You're wrong," exclaimed Jenkius

"It's something like anarchy or treaso

1st to paint your portrait?

Mrs. Billton-About six weeks.

tive system is dead or dying.



do?" inquired Colonel
Monroe
heartlly, shaking hands with Flannagan, the brakenagan, the brakeman. "How do you
happen to be off
duty? Not on a
strike, I hope."
"Ripped off a "I think it's all rot and humbug." depped off a "I think it's all rot and humbug," de-explained clared Flannagan, ignoring the post-

up a bandaged thumb. "I'm willing to what they call paternalism, is it? If a lay-off for a few days." one at North Weymouth, near Bridge street. I mention the above thinking it street. I mention the above thinking it may be of interest at this time of our gressive railway workman as the natural enemy of established institutions.

in town. I, this night, read in our Wey- "Has your union licked the company "They have just licked us," declared must not ask for any laws in our fa-Flannagan, a frown chasing the smile from his face. vor because it will degrade us. I sup-"How's that?" asked Colonel Monroe.

"I do not recall any recent dispute be-tween the men and the company." are in "a state." Their children ragged and they themselves in a fair way to to emulate Mrs. Jellaby of Dickens.

"The state supreme court did it for explained Flannagan as his to emulate Mrs. Jellaby of Dickens."

"The state supreme court did it for "That's the idea exactly," said Judge Sawyer, with some emphasis, "That second deepened, "in that decision de-" These numberless clubs seem to have sprung up like a crop of mushrooms, and claring unconstitutional the law compelling corporations to pay their men law, but it is good common sense. The once a week. Our fellows haven't got freedom of men to contract with one it would be a blessing were their lives as any supreme court handy, and it looks another must be sacredly preserved, as if they had nailed our pelts up on and I am glad that the courts are takshort. As the women went out of their the fence for good and fair. I suppose we might as well smile and pretend "But suppose the company refu club is discussed many things, more particularly what the men ought to do and that we are tickled to death about it. confer with us?" asked Flannagar praid the cook \$10 a month notice whenever there was of his mother-in-law coming of his mother-in-law coming member my father's house. He got up member my father's house make at a su-preme court, is there, colonel?"

ror. "Ever since supreme courts were What then?" he asked. organized they have rendered decisions in harmony with the dominant interest in the community which created them. Sometimes these decisions have been popular and sometimes not, but if you together and say we will not have a drop of liquor in the house neither shall matter you will find that courts interour husbands smoke tobacco." What is the consequence. The husband, after cating his supper, at once leaves for his policy, Flannagan." ed to enjoy the dilemma i Judge Sawyer found himself.

eating his supper, at once leaves for his "The working class and the farmers should have a decision in their favor his wife and children, whiles his time once in awhile," protested Flannagan. "They are in the majority, yet they get away over a game of cards with his pipe clutched close between his teeth. Now it in the neck every time one of their the children follow suit, the boyo go to laws comes before the courts. Look at their club and so go the girls. A young the laws we have passed in this state. man tells me, on going to a club in a We passed an eight hour law, and the supreme court promptly declared it unconstitutional. The same thing happened to the child labor law, the employer's liability law, the coal weighing law and a dozen others I might name. What's the use of passing laws? Not one aimed to benefit us has a chance when those judges get hold of

It. I don't think it's right. Both sides shows that the courts have upheld the arms of the faction in power and have tween Filmore and Abbot Lawrence. a brother of Amos Lawrence. Amos Lawrence, when asked to contribute money

shows that the courts have upheld the arms of the faction in power and have the filled in their allegiance so long as the old regime held a shred of authority. They have been the last to leave the sinking ship. That is the leave the sinking ship. That is the essence of conservatism, and a decent degree of conservatism is a mighty vote would elect my brother I would good thing. I need not tell you that I withhold it." Abbot Lawrence missed being vice-president by one vote said if place power directly in the hands of the people. But you are foolish when

you spend any time or energy quarreling about court decisions. Let the courts alone." "But what are you going to do?" demanded Flannagan angrily. "The papers and the preachers tell us that the only way in which we can obtain our only way in which trusts and labor unions are experimental indications, so long may we expect these conflicts of rights is through the ballot box. Very authority. well. We elect men and send them to the legislature instructed to pass a cer-your time and incur unpopularity by tain bill. They pass it, and the court

nosquitos and other vermin. Then again says it is no good. Say, colonel, what is 'paternalism?' "Paternalism," said the colonel after a pause, "is any attempt on the part | manency of trusts or unions. The there is one complaint that is never uncertain. It always catches its victims in by doing something for them that a by the mandate of the American peo corporation might do. This postoffice, for instance, is a specimen of paternalism in its most awful form. It interat this time they begin to scratch-for feres with express companies. Why

"I have been reading the decision of may be sure that unions and trusts the court on this weekly pay day law." will not be favored. We are not going thought to be immune, could never have the court on this weekly pay day law," explained Flannagan, taking a clipping back to the days of small factories and calitch holds as long as life lasts, con-tinually seizing its victim, spring and ed three years ago, and everybody supposed it was all right. Awhile ago the company quit paying by the week and went back to the old system. The unamber of and wornout laws fit into new condiion brought suit against them, as you | tions the courts will doubtless render in deciding against us, and I suppose are more puzzled than you. You are the office he held, a young man. There they know." Flannagan handed the clipping to

Colonel Monroe, who read the follow-"When the state places the wage earners under quasi guardianship it classes them with minors and other persons under legal disability. It tends to degrade them as cit-

"You didn't know that, did you. Flannagan?" asked Colonel Monroe. "Just think what a narrow escape you and other railroad men have had from the dragon of paternalism! If they had kept on paying you once a week instead of once a month, there is no knowing to what depths you might mark! One would imagine he was working by the day instead of the job.—Puck.

young man was lacking, but from the luck, being unfortunate, have little to go back to the good old way of long ago make the busiest street in town, all from again, how pleasant in Utopia to know James Humphrey, Dr. J. H.

occupy them, and a town office is just the (1853) and have all clergymen on the thought best for the young man and far thing to make life pleasant. I often board. Why not? If the clergymen can better for the town. It was found that think how pleasant it must be for our show the way to heaven, why can't he the young man was as likely to get this selectmen and assessors, getting together tell the boy what to do on earth. politicalitch as the old man and rather once a week, passing the time of day, writer thinks things were about right in more so. Catching this disease, he, the saying pleasant things. They, talking Utopia. Still, in 1854, the school board young man, neglected his business. One street in this town seemed deserted, quire a sense of ownership. And then Howe, Noah Vining, John W. Loud, this politicalitch. In Utopia the town there was on one ready to displace him Benjamin F. White, Lemuel Torrey seems to have adopted the civil service at the next town meeting, from this rule, that is, in the town clerk and town civil service reform. However, he can this I simply state the facts. You can treasurer, but no further. Now, from always bear in mind somebody is waiting fixing this fifty-year limit, it gave the voters good stock to draw from, for in houses were built and no further need of men of this stamp.

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The local political situation has changed somewhat during the past week. Charles H. Willoby has withdrawn from the three and Rev. John B. Holland is a candidate for the office. D. M. Easton is ou for water commissioner in precinct two.

Those desirous of attending the National Woman's Suffrage convention to be 17 are requested to forward their names and addresses at once to Mrs. Mary Hutchison Page, 6 Marlboro street, Bos-Massachusetts is entitled to nineteen delegates and should be sure to send a complete representation.

Tables prepared by the bureau of statistics show that during the year 1903 the United States reserved the distinct tion of being the greatest exporting us tion of the world. In this respect there are three billion dollar countries and the United States is the foremost. The figures are: The United States, \$1,457,-565,783; Great Britain, \$1,415,617,552; Germany (approximately) \$1,200,000,000.

The police department of Berlin is ordering the removal of revolving doors from establishments of a public character, such as restaurants, places of amusement, etc. The Berlin officials have arrived at the conclusion that in case of fire, free and speedy egress would be hindered by revolving doors. Doors of this kind are largely used in Berlin and many protests are being made against

A temperance society in the "Quaker city" has commenced a war against th saloon by opening coffee shops built on the principle of the saloon and having every appearance of a saloon, but dispens doors, a bar, mirrors, gilded signs and all, but in the places of the usual bottles and taps it has nothing but coffee urns. Instead of the various glasses from short ones to schooners, it has coffee mugs This is a decidedly new method of pro cedure in the crusade against liquor and its workings will be watched with in

astronomer royal stated that the American astronomers really seemed to monopolize the whole of the science. They had gone shead, and he was sorry to say that they had gone ahead even of English astronomers. The progress they had made was due very largely to the fact funds for the construction of their tele scopes. As it advanced, the science of engineering involved costly works, and unfortunately, in England it was extremely difficult to obtain money to provide those costly works, essential to th

In reply to the widely published state ment that a negro in a Philadelphia hos pital had been turned white by X-Rays most assiduousX-Ray experimenters says

"Some years ago I made experiment of negroes. I found that some of the pigment that differentiates the skin of burned out, if I may use that expression. But very little of it. The result was a not permanent. In a comparatively short time the pizment would return and the it an absolute impossibility to continue the use of the ray long enough to burn the body so that the entire skin would be

The anti-slcoholic congress of France called to consider methods of checking the evil of alcoholism, adopted the following resolutions: That the number of saloons shall be restricted by law; that not be legal; that the proprietor of a saloon shall be held responsible for crimes committed by a person or persons who have become intoxicated in his saloop; that the court shall declare the have been proved; that prefects shall exercise more frequently the right con ferred upon them by the law of April 5 1884, to close saloons. France ranks first among alcoholic nations and has a Its annual per capita of consumption

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting Held Wednesday Evening.

Society Will Publicly Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Its Organization The annual meeting of the Wey-

outh Historical Society was teen members being present. report of the secretary concerning the celebration of Old Home Week was read by the president, John J. Loud. The report was approved and will be published in the town report The report shows a balance remaining of the \$200 appropriation made by the town for the celebration of Old Home Week. The annual report of the treas-

urer, Charles T. Crane, shows the society to be in a good financial condition, all bills being paid and there being a balance of \$415.24 in the treasury. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and committees ap pointed as follows: President, John J. Loud; vice-president, Quincy Reed; recording secretary, Rev. William Hyde; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Ramsay; Charles T. Crane; librarian, Mrs E. D. Ramsay; executive commit

tee, the above officers and Herber tions, Francis H. Cowing, Henry B Reed, Walter L. Bates, library com mittee, John J. Loud, Rev. William lyde, Mrs. E. D. Ramsay, Miss Ruth Tower; committee on order of business, William H. Reed, George W. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. D. Ram say. Charles T. Crane declined to

serve as treasurer and Henry B. Reed was afterwards elected to the office. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the society will occur on April 12, and it was decided at Monday's meeting held in Washington the week of Feb. 11— to hold a public celebration in honor of the event. The following com mittee was appointed to have the matter in charge: John J. Loud, Louis A.Cook, Rev. William Hyde. Charles T. Crane, Henry B. Reed. This committee will meet at the Weymouth Savings Bank next Monday evening.

A CAPABLE OFFICIAL.



I. M. LOW. A town official who has been leading rather strenuous life for the past six but in spite of Harper's Magazine I dare water department. The unusually heavy snow falls and the extreme cold weather of the present month have greatly in creased the work of both of the depart ments of which he is the head. nouth's streets have been in good condition all through the winter and Supt Low deserves much credit for it. The manner in which he has bandled the duties connected with his joint office this week trying to persuade the financial is worthy of commendation and the At the annual dinner of the Society of people of the town are to be congratulated accept him as a member, and the earneston the fact that a man of Supt. Low's ness with which he argued, showed that efficiency is in charge of two of the

As the bench show of the New England Kennel Club to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, beginning Feb. 22, is governed by the rules of the American Kennel Club, some data in regard to qualithe show may be interesting at this time. According to the A. K. C. rules every dog shown at Boston must either be registered or listed with the A. K. C. previous to being exhibited. The fee for registraion is one dollar and for listing is twenty-five cents.

The penalty for non-compliance with this rule is the disqualification of the whispered to you that the "gang" would Bates; Hannah, Elsle R. Litchfield entry and the forfeiture of the entry fee like to have you run for this office or that and any prizes won at the show, except when a club states in its premium list man to desire and perhaps crave for F. W. Graves; Mrs. Wilkins, Agnes Kiland on its entry blank, "This club assumes the collection and forwarding to the American Kennel Club of all listing fees." Exhibitors must abide by their own errors in making out their entry forms. Show officials cannot transfer a dog that have expected Still, after they have has been wrongly entered.

erty of the person making such entry on the day of closing the entries. If an and the name of the owner not given, the dog shall be disqualified. The entry mus clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, its date of birth, names of sire and dam, and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor, it must be so stated on the entry blank. If the dog is already registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book, the Stud Book

The New England Kennel Club assumes the collection of and forwarding to the American Kennel Club of all listing fees. The entries for the Boston dog show will forfeiture of paternal authority in all close Feb. 6, with the Superintendent, cases where habitual drunkenness shall Arthur Mulvey, 521 Washington street. Boston, Mass

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md. suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try saloon for every eighty-three inhabitants. | Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale 4.8 gallons, which is three and one-half at Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East times that of the United States. Weymouth.

For Water Commissioner,

RUSSELL B. WORSTER.

He might mean that you are growing

If you have to stop to think whether a thing is right or wrong, you may be

The self-satisfied man is he who is selhappiness will be in luck when he gets it.



FIREMEN DANCED.

Annual Ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association.

at the Fogg Library, South Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, fifmouth, on Wednesday evening, fifMany Out-of-Town Chiefs and Other Notable

the Woman's Auxiliary, the Weymouth
Y. M. C. A. is now folly organized for **Guests Present.**



ham and Braintree were present. The York and other newspaper men. invited guests included: Chief Engineer A promenade concert was given by the nessey of Clinton, ex-Chief Otis Cushing twelve o'clock

No, 1 am not going to write about

Graft. In fact I think with the editor of

Harper's that perhaps it is a good thing

o taboo. But what I am going to do is

to repeat something that I read in the

itinery of Harper's Magazine for the

vear certain articles would be printed and

Pather a cold subject perhaps just now

out probably those of my musical friends

The best, and the very best reading in

newspaper is found in the advertising

to subject can be more interesting to the

ordinary man than that which gives the

highest purchasing power to what he has

earned by the sweat of his brow. What

POLITICS.

This is the season of the year when

politicians are made and unmade again.

Many of us have just a little bee buzzing

in our bonnets. Perhaps someone has

office. It is but natural for the average

although some of my friends tell me that

the glory to be gained is not all that we

might think, or all that they themselves

political chair, no matter how far down

the line, becomes a habit they do not

TRITE BITS.

We give more for a horse that is well

broken, but a man,-well, that's different

If you want to livelong and with happi

Reputations are traded in often. They

are sold for little money but it is a great

If we knew the rate of interest charged

by the devil beforehand, perhaps he

The troubles that trouble us most are

The man who is fool enough to bu

that which he does not need, will some

that you are growing younger every day.

day get to that point where he will need

Never try to talk when your

sight harder to buy one back again.

would lose his popularity

while longer.

say you?

The seventh annual ball of the Wey- of Weymouth, Capt. Joseph Schumoche outh Firemen's Relief Association was of Arlington, Capt. Pratt of Milton, Chief held in Fogg's Opera House, South Wey- of Police Thomas Fitzgerald of Weymouth, last Friday evening. Notwith- mouth, Div. Supt. Thomas J. Gammons standing the inclemency of the weather. of the Old Colony street railroad, District there was a large attendance, and the Engineer F. O. Whitmarsh of Braintree, affair was attended with all the enjoyment | Chief Clarence Proctor and Engineer O. that has characterized its predecessors. F Parke of Lisbon Falls, Me., Editor Uniformed members of the departments James M. Gould of the Firemen's Stanof Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Hing- dard and H. L. Easterbrooks of New

George Cushing and District Engineers | Salem Cadet band from eight until nine Charles T. Leavitt and Roswell Litchfield o'clock. The grand march was con of Hingham; Chief Emmons White of menced at nine o'clock and was led by ex-Holbrook, Chief C V. Cottrell of Brain-tree, Chief William T. Thompson of Rockland, Chief Charles S. Jenkins of were followed by about one hundred Abington, Chief V. D. Lincoln of Whit- couples. President Fahey acted as floor man, Chief H. L. Marston of Brockton, marshal and was assisted by Chief G. M. Chief H. C. Mapes of Cohasset, Chief Pratt and district engineers Daniel W. John L. Mitchell of Hull, Chief G. F. Hart, J. Rupert Walsh, William O. Collyer Choate of Milton, Chief Joseph Shaun- and W. W. Pratt. Supper was served at

ANNUAL FAIR.

Successful Two Nights' Entertainment and Sale.

looked forward to for some time, is now through Thursday evening, and on both nights there was "standing room only, and not much of that. The vestry was prettily decorated as

were also the tables along the walls, that articles on certain topics would which were laden with everything that nder no circumstances be printed. goes with a charch fair. The various Among those against which a ban was tables were in charge of the following raised was "Graft." Well, perhaps we ladies : Stock, Mrs. E. M. Carter : doll have been "done" to death on this subject Miss Alma Ford; fancy, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing; domestic, Mrs. E. M. French; say that we shall have to put up with candy, Mrs. W. E. Ames; pop corn, Mrs. them in some periodicals for a little Charles Bearce; punch, Mrs. Charles R Denbroeder; cake, Mrs. Clayton Merchant; and a Dutch oven was in charge of Mrs. George L. Bates. Each chairma had secured able assistants, and the management may well be congratulated on the tho were present at the concerts last large number of active workers for the ummer remember the cornet soloist, Mr. success of the fair. The well conducted Ernest S. Williams. I saw him one noon ice cream department was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Bowker. secretary of the local Musicians' union to

Wednesday evening's entertainment was "A Donation Party to the Methodist lents on the side, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and Mrs. Wal lace Whiton. The following is cast of characters: Rev. George Baxter, pastor Herbert, his long-lost son, Walter Cain: Pete, the colored chore boy, George Burn Clayton Merchant: Brother Smith, a wealthy, but mean farmer, W. H. Pratt Old Peters, a farmer, Wendall McFawn Mr. Smith, a tree agent, Harry Torrey Joe, Samantha's admirer, Ellsworth Garey: Josh, Seth, Joe, singers, Preston Joy, Chester Madan, Ellsworth Garey tramp, Sumner Bowker; Mrs. Baxter, th eastor's wife, Georgia Cushing; Aunt

Jerusha, Emma French; Mary, Blanche Phoebe, a colored maid of fifteen, Miss Abbie R. Cushing; Marm Brown, Mrs political honors. There is a certain burn; Samantha, Fannie Whiton; Melissy, feeling of responsibility I should judge, Jessie Orr.

ivided into two parts, the first being an peretta entitled "Quarrel among the lowers," under the direction of Mrs. Lucinda B. Pratt.

Hunt; pink, Emma Curtis; violet, Alice Bowker; dahlia, Bertha Goodwin; sunower, Inez Wheaton; buttercup, Ina Burbank, and they were aided by a chorus f about twenty others.

Deane, contralto; Stephen Pratt, barione; Mrs. George W. Baker and Porte Stephen Pratt; duet, "Oh, that we were maying," (Nevin) Miss Deane, 'ratt: solo, "Awake," (Stewart) Miss

Weymouth Baptists, especially the pastor, are full of business just now. This because of their preparations for the observance of the fiftieth anion a week from next Sunday and ike, try to like what you already have. Monday, February 7 and 8. Sunday Do not swell up when a man tells you history of the church and read the an interdenominational meeting will be addressed by Pastors Aivord, Butler, Hyde, Nash and Tilson; Arthur M. Raymond, organist; Mrs George W. Baker, soloist. Sunday preach. Monday evening there will be a reunion and roll-call of past and The man who trusts to luck for his present members of the church and You and I,—we both admire a man of Sulis, pianist; Mrs. Eva L. Baker,

The annual fair of the Ladies' Social at East Weymouth, which has been a pleasant memory. The rair opened on Wednesday afternoon and continued

present season. I read that during the

The principal parts were taken by th

once gotten into the harness they dislike o unhitch, and the habit of occupying a Donald: snowdrop, Ellen J. Murray;

ing programme: Duet, "Le Reveil D Lion," (De Konski) Mrs. Baker, Mr Pratt; solo, "Queen of the Night," (Tosti

ginning. Sunday afternoon at 2.45 to the church today is the one who was and citizens will be held at Grand Army soloist. Programs have been printed and the historical paper, together with half-tone engravings of the church house, the parsonage and all the pastors and deacons and some

other mombers of the church, all in

the printer's best style, will be on sale at forty cents each, two for sev-

enty-five cents and three for

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

fifty years ago. He replied that It was South Weymouth, Jan. 20, 1904. very much the same, and named men who ditor Weymouth Gazette, With the introduction of

ne Woman's Auxiliary, the Weymouth lawyers, business men, etc., most o hem interested in supporting the church siness. It has a membership of over but not members of it. He spoke espe-325 young men. The receipts from fees, cially of one who in his day was called a etc., are estimated at \$3,000 the first year, model citizen, but was not a Christian on and expenses say \$4.500. The finance his own acknowledgement because he committee are waiting on our people for was not able to accept the church creed. the balance. It is now in order to take When this good man died the pastor a up Mr. Hunt's query in the People's his funeral left him "in the hands of his "Is there anything God," which was considered a very risky sectarian in the Y. M. C. A., or, in other thing to do, whereat there was a great words, does it discriminate between Unirevulsion of feeling and many expressed versalists and Baptists? Many have been the opinion that they would rather take solicited for money and before giving their chances in the next life with the model citizen than with many of the venturing on the thinnest of ice to tackle brothers who were given a grand send this proposition, and if I get "in the off with a certificate of good and regular standing in the church. After all it is in officially. It is each man for himself not so much the creed which keeps peoin the People's Column. It must be acple away from church as the general knowledged that the Y. M. C. A. movecharacter of the management. Says Dr ment originated at a time when it was Munger: "In the long run the man of not considered safe, for financial and thought will worship in the way he other reasons, to cut loose from the thinks, and the more thoughtful he is, Evangelical platform. So its constitu the more difficult he finds it to cooperate tion provides that while any respectable with the church that denies the ruling oung man may be a member and serve ideas and accepted facts that he encountcommittees, only a member of an ers every day and receives as his own. Evangelical church in good and regular He says that there is one thing that a man standing can become an officer. This word "Evangelical," Dr. Bolster says, has made more trouble than any other in Mr. J. S. Mills says, "There are strong the Ecclesiastical dictionary. Of course any Baptist is Evangelical. He is always to a one-sided teacher, who informs us in the swim. A Universalist may be what a particular teacher or an associa Here in our village on one side of Colum tion of teachers receives as true doctrine bian square the Universalists are Evan and sound judgment." Every magazine newspaper, public library, public school,

gelical, on the other side they are not, and so it goes. The deplorable fact is that while our Doctors have kicked up a devil of a shindy on the Evangelical platform over ques tions of belief, uniting occasionally to brand as a heretic a brother who won't come into the scrap, the congregation, lisgusted with the performance, has shaken the dust of the church off its feet the public school, will, if he goes through long ago. The Rev. Mr. Loomis of Boson has lately said that of a class in this in Sunday School or church either. Yet ountry which comprises over two-thirds of our population, less than one-tenth ttend the Protestant churches. Meanwhile the Y. M. C. A., organized, if you please, on a narrow basis, under the management of a "priesthood of the people," has paid no attention to theological stunts. but has gone to work in an eminently practical way to elevate the race. Now,

hearted acceptance of the results of must confess that I am not suited with knowledge." My own minister takes the he constitution of the Y. M. C. A., but position that the church must seek ou its tendency is toward broader things all the time, and as it seems to be coming my taken up by organizations which do special work much better than the church way. I think it is better to join the movment than to stand back and kick. Dr. can hope to do it. The Miltonic ideas in Theodore T. Munger in an article in the December Atlantic entitled "The Church: share of the literature and songs whic Some Immediate Questions," says, "It is we have been wont to depend upon, At not so much a question of what the the last annual dinner of the state execuchurch shall believe as what it shall do. tive committee of Massachusetts Y. M A new conception of society and of C. A., young Franz of Harvard Unihuman relations has led men to feel that versity after giving an account of the their duties to others are equal if not paramount to those due to themselves," and he refers to the Y. M. C. A. as one, among other societies, which has under-He was cheered to the echo. It is quite taken to do the one safe and most necessary thing in the world, that is to do good. The most prominent church in my own denomination, the Old South, which has lately taken up a collection of \$10,-000 for the American Board, has no creed. and cooperate in the work of the Y. M A very big creed on a very little man is C. A. I don't hold up the association as now pretty generally recognized as a misfit. A former editor of the Gazette once told me that in his boyhood he was that is, the fellowship in Christian work

taught to believe that only members of of conservatives and liberals, men wh his own church would be saved. Col. T. W. Higginson speaking before M. C. A. platform their own particular the Twentieth Century club lately, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, said, It counts a good deal to have outlived association. We are compl many of the remedies for evil." It is a all hands by our magnificent equipment far cry from the old-fashioned beliefs of One portion of it especially appeals to me our fathers to those lately expressed by and that is, the athletic field. Dr. Lorimer when he said "God will unique in the history of the Y. M. C. come to every man in this world who The summer season will prove it to be really, honestly and sincerely seeks a strong attraction and feature in our higher life according to his best lights, work. Mr. Henry T. Bailey asked the and not by believing a creed, reciting a Monday Club the other evening if there ritual or going to church, but by patience was a public playground in Weymouth

and continuance in well doing. God is I wanted to short "Yes, the finest one in the God of the whole world." Dr. Lori- the state, which will go into commission mer further says, "If the church is to next summer in connection with our Y meet the demands of the times it must M. C. A." We also have a couple it South Weymouth and they have proved For a long time I have urged that inthe truth of Mr. Bailey's assertion that s struction be given in our churches re- beautiful playground will be appreciated garding all religions of the world. Our and properly used by the boys. In my young people should at least be told that early days, as we played ball up and there are no essential differences in belief | down the dusty streets, if the parson hove among the Christian sects, and there is in sight it was the signal to light out no reason why these churches should not before he had a chance to get in his work affiliate and draw closer together in work and ask us if we did not think it was as the years go by; but I have not been our duty to be Christians, but ideas have encouraged in this idea. It has even been changed. I think of this often as I watch mpossible to arrange for an exchange of my own and my neighbor's boy playing pulpits (to quicken and enrich our own | ball on a decent field and the minister life) by ministers of the same denomination in our town, because of the varying tations of the Weymouth Y. M. C. A shades of belief; for it is well known that there is often a greater distance be all to stand upon and work shoulder to tween two churches of the same denomishoulder, why let's try to make it broader nation than between different sects. Is tire of these conditions and lose heart? One of my business acquaintances said church, it is impossible. I shall put my time and money into the Y. M. C. A. and boys' work. In ten years time these boys will be grown up, meanwhile the old fogies will have died off and we can then have a church that will amount to some thing." It is said by those who preten Boston or within twenty miles of it that has not a skeleton in its closet. The notion that a particular method of bap tism or order of government is enough

if people were better acquainted with each kindred minds is like to that above," but my observation is that the fellowship is relationship is not so bloodthirsty as we have been wont to insist upon in our to warrant the cry being raised "Come out from among them and be ye separate." To associate only with members of your own faith, to buy beef from your own butcher and milk from your own milkman, and to have no dealings with the Samaritans, is a scheme of degenera- hall worthy the thousand and more men tion rather than of regeneration to my

some New England villages more than

Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial. The Weymouth Soldiers' and Sailors demorial committees met last Friday vening. The severe weather prevented a large attendance, and nothing was done beyond earnest discussion on the general The matter is attracting insubject. creasingly wide and hearty attention. Weymouth will surely have a memorial who at various times since 1623 have mind and accounts for the decadence of gone from her midst into the service of their country. The next meeting of the anything else. The man most indifferent representatives of the patriotic societies brought up in his youth to attend every hall Friday evening, Feb. 14.

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HOME SAVINGS BANK

ideas, has gone out into the world only to find that he has been fooled to the

imit. It is about impossible to again

nterest such a man in the church.

Struck by the fact that so few men whom

nembers, I asked one of our old-timer

the other day, how it was in Weymouth

were prominent in those days, physicians.

lub or organization of men or women

for a specific purpose, is a protest agains

the narrow-minded idea that the church

is the chief factor in a community and

should stand supreme in its affections

The boy who comes home from Sunday

School and complains that the teaching

there is not in accordance with that o

college return home without any interest

President Pritchett says : "I believe there

never was a time when 'young men i

institutions of learning were more read

than the man in college today."

to stand in direct relation to truth itself

'In our theological disputes it is the

rarest thing in the world to find a brave

opportunities for labor which are not

theology must pass, together with a good

men of the University Association utterly

repudiated many of the old-fashione

remarkable how pastors and people from

nominations in the country find them

selves able to enjoy each other's societ

omes out very strongly in my opinion

are not at all anxious to bring to the Y

Now just a word regarding our own

meet in business circles are church

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Loans and discounts
Overdraits, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Stocks, securities, etc.
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels and
cents Redemption fund with U. S. Treasu-rer (5 per cent. of circulation) \$355,361 68

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and
taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to State Banks and Bankers
Due to Trust Companies and Savings
Banks 92,997 50 \$355,361 68

tate of Massachusetts, SS. I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, At the close of Business, Jan. 22, 1904. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, (Five per cent of circulation,)

\$450,803 2 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, less expenses taxes paid, National Bank Notes outstanding, Oue to Trust Companies and Savings Banks, Dividends unpaid,

State of Massachusetts. Ss.
County of Norfolk.

1. Henry A. NASH, Jr., Cashier of the above named Bank do soiemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge HENRY A. NASH, JR, Castier. becribed and sworn to before me, this all of January, 1904. CHARLES T. CRANE, Notary Public.

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EAST BRAINTREE.

-James W. Rand is in the military class of the Boston Herald voting contes and hopes to see the St. Louis expeditio with the Herald hundred. -Hot water bottles, 59c. to \$1.10 a

the Weymouth pharmacy. —Septeagesima Sunday will be ob-served at Trinity Church next Sunday norning, and Rev. William Hyde wil preach on "The Race of Life." At 4 clock in the afternoon he will give in tructions on Holy Communion to thos ecently confirmed.

-Fountain syringes, 48c. to \$2.50 guaranteed, at the Weymouth pharmacy -On Tuesday evening Feb. 9th, an enertainment will be given in Pythian hall uder the auspices of Delphi Circle. The program will include marches and fancy drills by several young ladies from Bos ton and a social dance will follow. -The regular meeting of the Wey-nouth Council No. 747, R. A., was held

Monday evening, every officer being pres After the regular business had been transacted, the question of increas-ing the interest of the older members was iscussed. As a result, the council voted that the next meeting should take the form of an "identification meeting." This is a scheme peculiar to the Royal Arcanum and has met with considerable favor in other councils. An entertainnent will be provided and it is intended o make the affair an enjoyable one. The whist after the meetings is growing very

-At the last meeting of Arbutus As embly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, an invitation was received from Parthenia installation of their officers on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. It was voted to accept he invitation and a number will probably

Mrs. L. O. Rand of Commercial street and Mr. Eimer M. Alexander of South Weymouth were united in marriage Wednesday evening.

-Quong Sing, the Chinese laundryman -Miss Helen B. Dick, daughter of . M. Dick of the Bank of New Brunsrick, at St. John, is being en ertained by Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Haughton. -John M. Long is about again after

-William H. Clapp of Front street i confined to the house by illness. -The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mattie of Union street and Mr. Frank Smith occarred Wednesday evening. They are to nake their home in Stoughton. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase of Front

a little son last Sunday. -A party of young people from the First Universalist Church presented the periments. This is one of the Tufts comedy "Coupon Bonds," at the Town hall. South Braintree Wednesday evening.

ington street Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Black of New Bedford.

bered by his many friends about town umns of the Gazette, his thanks for the eleven on Braintree. Reidy '06, James many kind remembrances received. John Condrick '05, Hyland '05, Ford '05, and gage in the practice of medicine. She was has met with many adversities during his Rockwood '04 constituted the Weymouth life and it is gratifying to him in his later team with Ryan '07 for sub. years to feel that he has friends who will

not see him in want. on Richmond street, Monday morning, Lizzie G., of this place and three sons, the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning. -Lewis E. Tilden, a well-known citizen of this town and a musician of more than local prominence, died at his home on Front street this morning after an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. Mr. Tilden was about 40 years of age and

was the organist at the Union Congregational Church of South Weymouth. Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsis remedy I have ever tried, and I have use remedy I have ever tried, and I nave used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything now.—Gro. W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by W. B. Webster's Drug Store, East Weymouth.

PORTER

-Ralph French was home from the Rutland Sanitarium over Sunday. -The Porter A. A. will hold a mas James Van Tassel and Miss Nettie . Holbrook were the winners of the prizes at this week's whist party. -Annie Sheehy of Pleasant street

ill with diphtheria. -Charles Q. Tirrell is confined to the house by illness.

Patient-What are the things st avoid, doctor? Physician--Pork, mackerel, tea, Patient (with a gasp)—Rye?
Physician—In the form of bread.

Patient-All right, doctor. Go on A girl and her money are soon

married-Princeton Tiger. A Prisoner In Her Own Home. Mrs. W. H.Layha, of 1001 Agnes avenue Kansas City, Mo., has for several year been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says "Would keep me in doors for days. was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with intructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state that

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-Charles H. Ramsay has purchase

-Charles A. Scotcher has purchased

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porary indisposition of the pastor.

town the latter part of last week.

-Stephen L. Holbrook of Pleasant

street has gone to a Boston hospital for

treatment for an attack of appendicitis

upon his duties as pastor of the Union

-Miss Ruth Kilby of Reading is visit

ing her grandmother, Mrs. George Hol-

-Miss Gertrude Sumner is visiting her

-Frank Locke leaves next Wednesday

-F. C. Henderschott of Reed avenue

s on a business trip to Washington in

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-Rev. Harry W. Kimball will enter

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WEYMOUTH. HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Katherine Fraser '03, Simmons '07 visited the school last Tuesday

Some two-inch planks have been pu chased and used to strengthen the benche in the gym. which caved in at the last basket ball game. The seats are now very solid condition.

manager of their basket ball team and for instruction in fencing in the vestry Hyland has been elected captain. Lawrence Kennedy has been electe captain of the senior basket ball team. The first in the series of interclass games is being played this afternoon by the senior and sophomore boys. Mr. Fearing and Mr. Young visited th

school this week. On account of frozen rails which prevented the cars from running, Mr. Sidelinger did not appear Wednesday morning and the regular music period was welcomed as a study period.

The members of the senior basket ba team (boys) appeared in the game this afternoon wearing their new jerseys. Four Corners on Thursday was a cousin | The jerseys are white with '04 in six-inch of George Wing, the popular young green letters on the front; green and white being the class colors. The junior class pins have not arrived

but are reported as being on the way. The rhetoricals last Friday by the jumo class were very interesting and amusing, the selections being from the writings of Samuel Walter Foss. This afternoon the rhetorical program

was furnished by the seniors. There will be a lecture in the Assembly hall of the High school this evening on "The Wonders of Modern Science" by Mr. Clark, electrical engineer of New are being congratulated upon the birth of York City. The lecture will include a lescription of wireless telegraphy and the X-Ray and will be illustrated by ex-

course of lectures and is free to all.

The second boys basket ball team de--Mrs. R. T. Rollins entertained a party | feated the Braintree High team in our of friends at whist at her home on Wash- gym last Friday afternoon by a score of 11 to 9. The playing of both teams reminded one of the playing of beginners -Station agent John W. Ahern is one Neither side seemed able to hold the ball of the contestants for a trip to the St. when it was thrown to them, but if they Louis Exposition at the expense of the once got possession of it they were inclined to run with it. Hyland played -The Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray ob the best game for Weymouth, scoring erved his fifty-sixth birthday anniver- five of the eleven points and Weston sary on Monday. He was well remem- played well for Braintree scoring four points. Fouls were very numerous, and wishes to express through the col- seventeen being called on Weymouth and

On account of the difficulty encount ered by the electrics Wednesday, the at--Mrs. William Coyle died at her home tendance at the school was rather small. Pupils from North Weymouth were after a lingering illness of heart trouble, obliged to walk, the Quincy line not being ward Nolan, Thursday evening. Games, open until noon. The Weymouth scholars rived by two daughters, Ellen T. and arrived a short time after the opening of attention of the guests and served to make school but many of the South Weymouth | the occasion an enjoyable one. Michael, William, Hugh P. of Weymouth, and John B. of New York. The funeral all. Shortly after nine o'clock, a party Weymouth in a sleigh. The latest party street.

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gagement of Ex-Representative Gordon services were held from the Church of of six young ladies arrived from South Willis and Miss Grace Wheeler of Front arrived at 1 30 and was made up of two
young ladies from South Weymouth who
came by way of Weymouth.

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Fairhaven until 1897.

An alarm was rung in from Box 42 at about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the Abington High team at Abington last Friday afternoon by the score of 15 to 5. a slight fire in the Pratt schoolhouse at Porter. Supt. Sherman was in the building at the time and succeeded in extinuishing the fire which was confined to he woodwork around the chimney. The department from station five responded nd considering the bad going made very ood time. The fire did little damage and verheated furnace or a defective chim-

Old Colony Association. The Old Colony Association of Uni

ersalists met in the Second Universalist burch on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Despite he icy condition of streets, and the diffi culty in securing transportation from one village to another, a goodly number were n attendance. The meeting opened a leven o'clock, the president of the asso lation, Rev. L. W. Attwood, presiding. The speakers, Rev. Mr. Whitney and r. Tomlinson of Worcester, gave very nteresting addresses, one on the subject The Religious Training of the Young;" the other from the text, "O, that I knew where I might find Him!" Discussion ollowed each address, eliciting remark rom the pastors of the visiting parishes Dinner was served at noon by th adies of the social circle, and a very leasant social time enjoyed. Altogether the meeting proved of much profit and nterest to all who were fortunate enough

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architect boarder. "Rather upholsterers' art," suggested the comedian boarder .- Exchange.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-W. H. Barnard of Bridge street is sciatic rheumatism. -Otis Bent has moved from Athens

street to Mrs. R. H. Whiting's house on -The regular monthly business meeting of the Wessagusset club will be held next Monday evening.

-Mrs. Betsey Nash, mother of the Rev. M. S. Nash of the Third Universast Church, passed away at her home in Abington Monday. The funeral services

-Miss Mildred Clapp is confined to her

ome by an attack of tonsilitis. burch will meet in the church parlors on ednesday afternoon and evening. Sup- K. of H., Tuesday evening, and installed er will be served at 6 15 o'clock and the nite boxes will be opened at this meeting. —The regular monthly meeting of the Century club will be held in the vestry of Q S. Litchfield; financial reporter, D Pilgrim Church pext Friday evening, 1

-Mrs. Joseph Poulin entertained the Village Soap Club at her home on North reet, Monday evening. Social games, nusic and refreshments were the order of the Barker estate on Main street and will -Willis Keene has secured a situation

at the factory of George Bicknell & Co , -The residence of Deforest Jones at

he corner of Neck and Shaw streets was -H H Longfellow will start a class he scene of a pleasant gathering last Thursday evening, where about 25 of the of the Union Church Saturday afternoon oung friends of Deforest, Jr., tendered -The members of the Fin-de-Siecle him a surprise party. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candies and fruit were whist club were entertained by Miss Lottie Baker at her home on Union street served during the evening and Master Jones was presented with a fine pair of Tuesday evening. The honors were taken by Miss Lena Bayley and Mrs. Nellie Newcomb. Whist was followed by a lunch. The next meeting of the

Annual Fair club will be held with Mrs. Addie Hockrim church opened a two days fair in the church vestry last Tuesday evening. A M. E. Church preached a helpful servery interesting program was presented y the young people from the Bethany mon last Sunday morning at the Old South church of Quincy, and consisted of an old Church, supplying the pulpit in the temashioned "Husking Bee." The parts -Rev. Lewis P Atwood of Tower were all well sustained, and great merriment and enthusiasm pervalled in the auevenue has the sympathy of many friends lience. The characters were taken by the n his peculiar and painful illness, from following: Harry Bates, William Side--Joseph Shaunnessey of Clinton, former resident of this place was in

inger, Carl Sheppard, Olive R. Sargent, W. C. Sampson, Henry Hayward, Henry Taylor, Arthur Smith, William Walker Albert Coffin, Mrs. Eleanor Guild, Maude McFarlan, Hattie E. Sargent, Mrs. F. E. Drake and Grace Isaac. The very in clement weather detained many at home but on Wednesday evening the weather was fine and a large audience greeted the Pedler's Parade," which was presented by local talent. This was a very unique affair, and all the parts were well take and received great applause. A. J. Side-

linger, the apple woman, and Carlton Tyevening. The entertainments were under the direction of the president, Mrs. W. O. charge of the following committee Candy, Mrs. H. W. Dyer. Mrs. S. G. Dunbar; cake, Mrs. G. L. Newton, Mrs. J W. Cushing, Mrs. J. W. Thomas; fancy

-Miss Ruth Lowell of Main street en tertained a party of young friends last Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. L. J Peterson; Monday afternoon in honor of her birthandkerchief, Mrs. Otis Bent; domestic Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. David Wolfe. The fair was a great success and one of the best in the history of the organiza--South Weymouth's youngest secre society, the S. W. P. Society presente

Golden Wedding Anniversary the thrilling drama "William Tell" at the North Weymouth's best known residents, -Mrs. Louise F. Parker, who recentl are observing the fiftieth anniversary of celebrated her 91st birthday, was one o their marriage today. The affair is inthe first women in New England to enformal in its nature, and their home on Athens street has been filled all day with graduated from a Boston medical college in 1861, and practiced in that city and friends and relatives who called to extend their congratulations. Mr. Burrell, who -Miss Lillian Nolan entertained a par-31, 1827, was a son of Ancil and Eliza ty of about twenty-five friends at the Burrell, and one of a family of eight chilhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddren. His education was received in the Weymouth schools, and after leaving school he worked for several years with his father who was a butcher. He then learned the shoemaker's trade and worked -Announcement is made of the en-

in the factory for Mrs. Burrell's father, Lemuel Torrey, and for Alexis Torrey who assumed control upon the death of his father and has also continued with he present management of the business, Messrs. Torrey, Curtis & Tirrell. In his early life, Mr. Burrell was well known in nusical circles and was a member of the oud band which was in existence from 1850 until 1861. Mrs. Burrell, who is also native of North Weymouth, was born July 5, 1830, and was the daughter Lemuel and Nancy Torrey. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell were married Jan. 29, 1854, by Rev. Calvin Terry, who was at that tim s supposed to have originated from an pastor of the Pilgrim Church. They have and two children, one of whom is now living, Abbie E., wife of E. Frank Beals

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Mr. A. G. Bookwalter, State Col lege secretary, will be the speaker at the men's meeting next Sunday The musical program will be furnished by Walter L. Bates of South

The following committee of the co-operate with the regular commitee of the Junior and Intermediate departments in the conducting of the activities in these departments: Chairman, Ralph Mitchell, LaForrest Lincoln, Gordon Munro, Harry Dancing was then enjoyed until twelve Bearce and Walter Jordan.

Last Thursday Tilden's team suffered defeat in the basket ball league at the hands of Howe's team with a score of 10 to 2. The other scores was composed of Miss Annie J. White for Thursday and Saturday were: Drown 6, Bayley 2; Bates 9, Tilden 0: Howe 6, Looney 3. The plans for forming a Current

Topic club and a course in Practical Talks are about to materialize, and the talks will be given on Thursday evenings in February. The speakers for the month will be announced next week except that for Feb. 11. Ex-Gov. John D. Long of Hingham is already announced as the speaker for that evening, and this fact assures a use. Admission to these talks is free to association members.

The mothers of the Junior members are invited by the Boys committee of the auxiliary to the gymnasium class and a social next Tuesday after- Her kind and loving disposition won This association was represented

at the Annual State Dinner and Reception in Boston Wednesday by President and Mrs. H. B. Reed, Miss Lillian McGregor, president of the auxiliary, C. B. Cushing, W. M. Sacred Heart and the interment was imported hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafters is the resul, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restered to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by estarrh, which is not time but as an inflamed cond iton of the mucous corrects.

We will be destroyed to the forever of the forever of the cases out of ten are caused by estarrh, which is not time but an inflamed cond iton of the mucous corrects.

Coleman.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team was scheduled to play a return game with the Norfolk Club at South Weymouth last evening.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of St Anne's church, Neponset, and a native of this place, is a contestant in the Boston Traveler contest, and the members of St Anne's Co-operative Society are to hold coupon party in his interest, in Kelleher's

-The men of the Methodist Church are arranging to give a high class concert in February

-G. D., W. J. Battison; V. G. D., E Granville Pratt; G. C., Emery Jones, and G. G., Malcolm C. Stewart of Quincy paid an official visit to Pilgrim Lodge No. 485, the following officers: Dictator, Harr E. Litchtfeld; V. D., E. A. Willard; V . Tilden; treasurer, George F. Farrer chaplain, John W. French; guard, L. H Litchfield; trustees, D. D. Randall, J. A. Raymond and E. Q. S. Litchfield. The

exercises were public and were witnessed by a large number of invited guests. A the close of the installation service. collation was served by Bates & Humph rey. Dancing followed until a late hour -Don't forget us! We keep a full line of shaving supplies including safety

razors.-Webster's pharmacy. -"Will the world end soon?" will b he subject of the sermon on Sunday evening next at the People's Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church. After neeting in the vestry at close of service -Tony Ghiorzi has returned from the ospital in Westboro where he has been indergoing treatment for some time past -Rev. D. W. Waldron of Boston wil speak at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening. The regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be omitted and

-Mrs. Henry Gardner of Broad street as been confined to her home by illne this week. again after his recent illness. -Mr. Farwell of Lynn was the guest

ociety and the church at seven o'clock

Elm lozenges 30c. per pound at the Weying toilet is possible to the girl of limited expected that Mr. Richards would mouth pharmacy.

eeknight service of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening next, the pastor having to speak in East Wareham that evening. -The Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E.

ext Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock. -For that persistent cough or affected ings-Webster's Emulsion cod liver oil and hypophosphites is the thing.

Cobin at his home on Lake street Monay evening. Mr. Tobin has recently returned from a visit to Cincinnati and Monday evening's gathering was simply the method taken by his friends to ac quaint him with the fact that they were glad to see him back again. The even ing was pleasantly passed with music and dancing. During the evening E. A. Willard, in behalf of those present, presented Mr. Tobin with an elegant chair. At excellent collation was served. -A very enjoyable musical was held at

day evening. Among the artists who ontributed to the evening's enjoymen were Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas and Miss -Mrs. D. D. Randail is quite ill at he

the home of Mrs. Herbert Cushing Tues-

home on Broad street. -Mrs. Joseph Ford had the misfortune to break her wrist this week. Raymond. Meetings will now every week until after the fair -Miss Hazel Roberts of Hawthorne

street has gone to Hinsdale, N. H., for -George Brooks severely cut his hand at the Fore River Works this week. -At the social at the Congregational Church next Wednesday, in addition to the supper at 6.30, there will be an enter tainment entitled "The Burglar Alarm' and a number of musical selections b

artists of a high order. Seventh Anniversary. Odd Fellows' Opera House was the scene of a festive gathering Wednesday evening, when the members of Ladie Auxiliary No. 9, A. O. H., entertained a large number of friends in honor of the seventh anniversary of its organization The evening's festivities opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Michael A. fully selected, and her perfume refined Reidy, president of the auxiliary. pleasing concert program was then given by Miss Katherine Fitzsimmons, John Hanley and Walter Kelly. There were also readings by Miss Arion Mason Addresses were given by Rev. J. W Murphy. President Slattery of Division 9, A. O. H., was present and made a few gan in our grandmothers' time. appropriate remarks. At the conclusion of the above exercises a line of march Intermediates has been appointed to was formed and the entire company proeeded to the banquet hall where an elaborate spread was served by Westover & Foss of Boston. The grand march

was started at 10.30 o'clock, led by Miss Katherine O'Brien and Robert Mitchell. clock, the floor being in charge of Miss Katherine O'Brien, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Cullen and Miss Julia Corcoran The reception committee for the evening furnished by Cuff's orchestra.

> OBITUARY. Miss Nellie Connell.

Miss Nellie Connell, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Connell, passed away t her home on Broad street, Wednesday, after a lingering illness. Miss power and manner of motion, and and was very patient during her last sketches. The address was scholarly illness. She had cared for a blind and full of interest, and very much mother for the past ten years and had performed her duty faithfully. for her many friends, who will deeply mourn her loss. As she has borne her "cross on earth" may she wear a

services were held Friday morning at

"Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in thy grave so low,
Thou no more will join our number,
Thou no more our sorrows know.
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gave several delightful violin selec-

tions, with Mr. Arthur Raymond as

accompanist. It was the doctor's

nitial appearance at Weymouth

Heights, and his playing received much commendation. Miss Evelyn

Sherman, also a favorite at Wey-mouth Heights, gave several selec-

tions, which also received much ap-

plause. Her mother, Mrs. Hunt, ac-

companied her on the piano and Dr.

Hill on the violin. Ice cream and

cake were sold at the close of the

entertainment. The committee were

selections given throughout the even-

HEIGHTS

-Master Carl Bradford returned on Monday from a several weeks stay at the Massachusetts Genera hospital, where he underwent treatnent for appendicitis.

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manager, advancing to the footlights, announced the cake moment. Then those who had stood tirelessly throughout on chairs made a nad rush for the seats giving upon th were to pass. ass. platform the judges had

ranged themselves in a formidable row, importantly solemn. The cake stood before them, a square of flaky pink, upon which rose a giant pyramid, pris-matic in the snowy brilliancy of its curtain at the left swung aside, and

the drum major appeared. Dancing laintily forth, he flung his baton to J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, the roof-or nearly-caught it again and received the attendant burst of applause after the fashion of one to he manner born and accustomed Close on his heels followed the first Jasper Jefferson Jones occupied a

seat above the row of boxes at the ex-treme right, where an excellent view Coal Dealers. was to be had of the walkers as they was to be had of the walkers as they rounded the curve and pranced down the broad aisle facing the entrance, but from which, because of the dense crowd intervening, only a parasol or Hard and Soft Coal, two could be seen as they passed from Otto Coke, Hard and Soft Wood eneath the curtain to this aisle. In order to see, therefore, he rose, the whites of his eyes gleaming in the ex-Hay and Straw, VICE.

cited dusk of his countenance.

The effort proving fruitless, he forced himself to sit again with the rest, occupying himself with consuiting his programme, running a dark and trembling forefinger restlessly down throughout the list of names and finally stopping at "47-Maggie Malone, Bakery Goods. Frog Eyed Pete accompanying."

irst couple come, mineing around the curve, the girl looking seriously into renely on.
Other couples, trusting to the splendor of their attire and appearance rath

er than to their nimbleness of toe, walked sedately by. The dignity of Ferguson's Celebrated Bakery their walk verged upon stateliness, but they failed to interest him. Again he looked across toward the curtain through which others thronged. He caught sight of a bobbing white parasol. His heart bobbed with it. It approached the bend of the aisle, and the girl holding it faced him. On the sleeve of the man with her shone a broad white placard, upon which was

'47-Frog Eyed Pete and Maggle." had left some considerable space in which to cavort. Maggie leaped to the occasion. Jasper's head whirled with the turns she made, his glowing eyes drinking in the coquetry of her filmy skirts of delicate white, contrasting well with the olive of her skin, the slender mold of her ankles, the droop of her picture hat heavy with pink roundness of her cheek and fixed not upon him, but upon her part ner, Frog Eyed Pete, whose costume, containing her colors, matched hers in a way very pleasing to behold. In like

Maggie had paused effectively in the

manner the wonderful variety of his

gyrations coincided with the grace of



THE GIRL FACED HIM. stood apparently upon ether, though as a matter of fact she rested on the Up of a small pointed toe.

Jasper gave a shout of delight. "The toe turn!" cried he. At the burst of applause brought about by this maneuver he once more stood, panting with pride, following the dip of her slight figure until it disap-peared and the wave of her white par-asol above the heads of the crowd as she gyrated before the ravished eyes of the row of judges alone presented

He was brought back to earth by a Dec. 2. F. R. Roberson, subject, "A tour through Europe," Hustrated. Jan. 12, 1964. Peter McQueen, subject, "The Panama Canal and Isthmian Republic," Hussecond burst of applause which echoed from box to gallery. A dazzling couple held the floor before him. Frowningly he recognized them-Pickaninny ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE, East Weymouth. Simpson and her dapper partner, Light Dec. 3. F. R. Roberson, subject, "Last Days of St. Pierre." Hius rated. Feb. 19, 1904. A. K. Peck, subject, "Yellowstone Park." Hustrated. Foot Sam.

Involuntarily he shaded his eyes from the blaze of their coloring. Gorgeous in pink skirts profusely bespangled. Pickaninny flourished a pink parasol above a splendid hat of the same rich color as she twirled halfway round then twirled back again, persistently Dec. 15. Dr. Robert S. McArthur, subject, "The Story of the Louisiana Purchase." Jan. 19, 1804 Dr. J. C. Bowker, subject, "Rus-sia." Hinstrated. repeating this performance until onder of it was that her body did not rebel at the tremendous nature of the exertion and separate at the hinge of the waist line where it was joined.

If Maggie had been greeted with approbation the applause ensuing upon the accomplishment of this feat was

It shouted itself hoarse.

Peb. 5. George Riddle, subject, "The Decader of English Speech." stupendous. The rafters rang. The couple sailed triumphantly on and the music stopped. South Shore Then the manager, again advancing. announced in stentorian tones that out of the fifty or more couples on the floor Co-operative ten of the best would be selected for

Bank. the final competition for the prize.

This was done. Those who had deended upon their appearance rather than on their nimbleness of toe wer promptly dropped out of the running. MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month ess of toe were Then commenced the chassezing of the ten. Jasper's pride threatened to At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M. escape the confines of his high whi Money to Loan at Fach Meeting collar and burst the button thereof when among these favored ones he discerned the rapturous parasol of

Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest. 5 per cen Maggie Malone. Again she came tip-tocing slowly around the curve, this time very elegant in a movement someper annum. For information, or Loans between the what resembling that of the minuet Bowing low in the elaborate courtesy meetings, apply to of dames of long ago, she challenged

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lips compressed themselves into a grim line of disapproval, which happly for Frog Eyed Pete was all lost on him. Frog Eyed Fete was all lost on him.

His glance left the offender and rested on Magale Malone, who just then
skirted the curve nearest him, her
cream colored countenance turned
gravely upward. He leaned breathlesstylors and health of some for a lock of forward, boping for a look of recog iy forward, popula for mitton, but none extrict. Accompanied by a ringing echo of cheers, she danced on and on, willowlike and supple as a nymph, and disappeared.

Her disappearance made room for

Pickaninny, who, spinning blittlely in-to the arena, went into contortions of cake walking bordering upon extrava-

ward, whereupon, not to be outdone, Frog Eyed Pete turned himself wrong side out and all but stoed on his head

with his feet in the atmosphere.

ganza.

It would be easier to describe what Pickaninny didn't do than what she

It stamped. It yelled. Calls of "No. 5;" her number, reverberated, split the air, broke upon the din like hallstones on a roof, and Pickaninny passed. Though the evolutions of the eight other couples were well worth watching, Jasper failed to watch them. Except for the alert policemen, formida ble in brass buttoned uniforms, stationed here, there and everywhere would have left his place in the gallery and lagged hungrily along in the shin-ing wake of Maggie Malone. The music halting for the third time, the manager stood before the foot lights, facing the cake and the au

"No. 5!" was hurled at him from al points of the compass, mingled with some cries of "No. 47!" but not many. Jasper came nearer than he had ever done before to turning white, "No 5;" Pickaninny's number. And the crowd, dazed by the glitter of her spangles apparently determined to set aside whatever decision the judges might attempt to make and decide for itself. A lump rising in his throat at the thought of Pickaninny's triumph and his Maggie's defeat threatened to choke

broke in on his distress.
"The judges so far have been unable to arrive at any decision," it said.
"Now, five will be picked from the ten.

them upon the stage."

The judges employed ten minutes or so in moving back to make room for those who were to walk, and Jasper contrived somehow or other to live through this interval and on into that bowing to the judges.

The fourth arrived-Pickaninuy, the

blaze of her spangles further augmented by the flare of the footlights. The welkin rang. Hats were hurled ceilingward. She took her place with the rest, and Maggie, ravishing in the filmy cloud of her white apparel, advanced and bowed low amid shricks of cheering, but

acter as had greeted her rival of the spangled skirts and parasol. The music commenced. A girl drifted lightly along the stage flanke 1 by a partner so nimble of limb as to seem to be double jointed. They danced and whirled and rotated and stood aside. Two others walked, and it came to be the turn of Pickaninny. Yells of "No. the manager quieted the house, and she

Jasper was filled with dismay as he saw the grace of her former antice multiplied manifold. She twisted back ward, this way and that and sidewise, the whirl of her plnk parasol serving like the parasol of the rope walker, to steady her, Light Foot Sam, now near, now far, aiding and abetting her to the threatening of serious detriment to the safety of his spinal column.

Roars ensued. The judges changed

color. Evidently in the event the cake was not given to Pickaninny anything followed in a l probability by a lynchng or two Jasper's heart sank within him. He

gave a long drawn sigh as she retired, and Maggie tilted forward with a

er, and fling her chocolate arms aloft in an attitude of supplication. A mild murmur of applause resulted. With distended orbs Jasper followed her movements. They could hardly be called movements. She floated. She swam. She rested upon nothing, as it

were-in other words, on air. The excitement of the moment sud denly rushed to Jasper's head. Fram-ing his mouth in two black hands, he shouted across the breadth of the inervening space "Maggie, Maggie! Oh, go on! Keep it up, Maggie! For de Lawd's sake,

keep it up! Maggie, carried away by sheer ec stasy of motion, was keeping it up. She drifted, she pirouetted, she lost herself in the rhythm, the madness and Jasper's distended eyes gleamed. The

dusky hands about his wide mouth trembled. He shouted again: "Maggie, Maggie! Give 'em de toe turn, Maggie! Oh, Maggie; give 'em de toe turn! De toe turn!" Whether or not she heard or by some species of telepathy the intensity of his



one mad moment and whirled.

and the manager, defying ly

MAGGIE'S LIDS UNCLOSED desire had made itself known to her she vaulted skyward, light as down, rested on the tip of a pointed toe for

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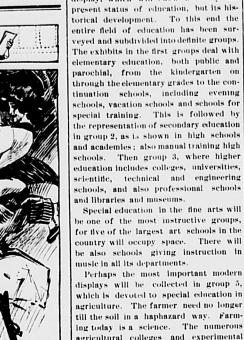
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Maggie, gone suddenly delirious, sprang toward the footlights, executed a bow which bade fair to rival the toe turn in agility, then, exhausted by excitement a helpless, chocolate colored heap, on the boards of the stage. Jasper's eyeballs well nigh started

from their sockets at the sight. With a wild leap, accompanied by a wilder watched her drift, light as a will-o'-the wisp, across the glimmer of the faroff stage. Frog Lyed Pete following aft-that he sped like mad, and with that he sped like mad, and with a nim-bleness unexcelled by the nimblest of cake walkers he bounded to the stage raised the prostrate form of the taker of the cake and pressed it to his heart. Maggie's lids unclosed. With a sigh adulterated content she wound her ive arms about his neck and, drawing hers, kissed it, while Frog Eyed Pethad successfully piloted her to fame and the winning of the prize stood by, large eyed and sad, looking miserably on.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Effects of Bull Run on South. (London Knight in the Pilgrim.) The most important result of the

rictory of Bull Run was the tremendous enthusiasm that it stirred throughout the south. Volunteers came forward so rapidly that they could not be armed, and the belief became general that it was to be "a 90 days' war." President Davis, however, nursed no such delusions. He knew the temper of the great and populous state of the North, and be fully realized that defeat would teach education had been given the place of caution while arousing stronger det honor in the classification of exhibits at termination. He, therefore, soughthe Louisiana Purchase exposition, for to to impress upon Congress the neceseducation is ascribed the source of all sity of stopping short enlistments and the advisability of passing general For the first time in the history of universal expositions the scope of the entire in position to sustain a long war. fair is so vast and comprehensive that But the times were not propitious educational exhibits will be collected tofor that kind of advice, and it was gether under one roof in the great palace lost upon a body whose enthusiasu of education and social economy, where had temporarily exceeded its judg may be seen a comparative display of nent and discretion. educational systems from all the leading In the fall of 1861 Mr. Davis was

elected president of the confederate

states for a term of six years, and or

the 21st of February in the following

year he was inaugurated. This mes sage may hardly be called a state paper, as it was devoted rather to capitulation of the events of the way than to discussion of measures or the one of the message was hopeful, for, notwithstanding the fall Donelson and Henry, and the evacnation of Bowling Green, the for tunes of war were decidedly with the However, in those catasrophes, which Mr. Davis passed lightly over, the ablest generals in the southern army saw the first results of the fatal policy of attempting with limited resources to defend every threatened point of a vast irregular frontier reaching from the Rio Grande to the Potomac. The 300,000 men in the confederate bad characteristics of the elements army at that time could have captured Washington or localized the whole federal army in its defense, o secure a comprehensive educational but scattered over an area of mor than 1500 miles, strength was dissipated and at every point they were too weak to attempt more than a defensive policy. Upon this point, however, Mr. Davis was inflexible, and absolutely refused to abandon Upon this point, any place however insignificant from a strategic point of view, even when the soldiers holding it might have been used most effectively elsewhere.

Newspaper Jingoism Soundly Rebuked by James Gordon Bennett. (From the New York Herald.)

The world is witnessing a repetiion of the outbreak of jingoism that preceded the Spanish-American war. 'Yellow' journalism's tactics are the same now as they were then. The slightest incident is exaggerated, the simplest statement is distorted, the wildest rumors are invented, all with untry will occupy space. There will the purpose of embittering the parties be also schools giving instruction in concerned in the negotiations and creating ill-blood. Never by any chance has one of the countless "fakes" which fill the columns of the English press a pacific tendency. agriculture. The farmer need no longer | They all breathe fire and slaughter: till the soil in a haphazard way. Farm- and when Russia and Japan appear ing today is a science. The numerous so clearly inclined to settle their difagricultural colleges and experimental ferences without appeal to arms that stations throughout the country have all it is impossible to deny the fact Corea ready planned to make an elaborate collis made the subject of terrifying disective exhibit, to demonstrate their patches, as though the press would nethods of instruction and the advannot be satisfied with anything short ages obtained in the scientific study of of bloodshed somewhere in the far arming and forestry. For this purpose | East.

During the last few days the out-Another group will display the educa- look, though not completely reassurlustry. This will encompass industrial Japanese war appear slightly more numerous, but until the fever of bellicose jingoism now raging through mmerce. Here will be exhaustively the English press has subsided it is lemonstrated the methol's by which a impossible to form a reliable opinion young man is equipped for a practical as to the probable result of the pendousiness career, and he can see the ad- ing negotiations. Diplomatic negotivantages obtained in this preparation for ators may be indifferent to newspaper the hard battles of life in the keen compe- clamor, but their indifference, unfortition of today. The southwest pavilion | tunately, is not always shared by the public, and a burst of public passion may sweep the diplomatists out of the way and the nations into war in spite of every effort of the czar and to maintain peace une mikado

is saddening.

The Forty-Year Old-(From the Milwaukee Journal.) It is a commonly accepted saying issuing of drafts or checks, which are shown by the summer schools, extension that unless a man is well along toward success before he is 40 years

f age he will never succeed." Publishers of educational works and The statement is untrue. nanufacturers of school furniture and The facts are against it. school appliances will give more elabo-A study of the lives of successful rate displays than ever seen at any premost men after, rather than before 40. Is it financial success? Who has In order to give some idea of the method

y which these various phases of educaonal work are to be shown, it may be Or politics? Few men get started said that the elements to be represented in politics before 40. The man who goes to the United States Senate at the native who has not mastered the have been grouped under eight general 1 Legislation, or organization and

the age of 50 is classed as a "young senator." 2 Buildings, their location and design; Or merchandising? Or literature? vstems of heating, lighting, ventilation;

Or art? Or war? The facts are most men at the age of 40 are just ready for successful endeavor. They have made mistakes. In that way they have learned ex-6 Regulations; courses of study; perience, They have discovered their

they belong. It is not necessary to quote instances. Life and literature are full of them. Men have distinguished preparing exhibits will include a display themselves at 40, 50, 60, 70 and even at 80 years-seldom before 40. of books on school laws, state reports, Fortunate indeed is he who history of school systems, text-books and original contributions by professors and well on the way to success at 40. Fully as fortunate he, though not unstudents, and other school literature, as vell as programs, rules and regulations, successful, who at 40 has learned and statistical charts, diagrams and tables. the world and himself and has not

The equipment of educational institutions lost courage. Courage. That's the main thing. You can't keep a brave man down no matter what his age. He may fall but he will rise. And some day photographs and models of buildings and All apparatus specially illustrating a new he will have his charmed circle where method can be entered here. Bound vol-"none durst walk but he." imes of pupil's work arranged by years

Are you forty, or more?
You are fairly fitted to begin life. riculum in literary, scientific, artistic and No young man can buy your experi-You know things as they are. Education as a profession has made a No illusions. You know your fellow eady advance in the estimation of the You know yourself. man. cople during the last two decades, and out of this knowledge you are mightily little red brick schoolhouse has been equipped to organize victory out of ly appreciated in the organization of

The main thing is courage. Panama's Composite People.-With the Spanish is Mixed the Blood of Many

"De weather ain't never cold enough in Georgy," says Brother Williams, "ter make a blind mule wish it wus Nation .. (From the New York Independent.) One approaches a description of summer-time, en he a-pullin' er de these people with a great degree of

hesitation, for his account cannot be velopment and widespread education ment of Agriculture, and to provide for national, state and local co-opera tion in the permanent improvement of public highways. The bill appropriates \$24,000,000, divided int three annual installments of \$8,000, 000, to be apportioned among the

> Several states have taken practica nterest in the matter, spending noney liberally for road improvenent, with these results:

84,545,494 Connecticut 2,482,420 Massachusetts 5,150,923 4,135,000

10 years for the building of good roads idea. He fraught with the greatest benefit t the country districts." But it means

> Mrs. Sunny Jim [Atchison (Kan.) Globe, I

serves the right to issue its own post- she steps to a window, and looks out repeat "Peace and rest." to say "Peace and rest," but from mean man's view there is a word with four letters that is more effective. payable on sight. In this way much

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(R. L. Bridgman in the Christian Register.)

language that finds himself at a dis-

advantage rather than a foreigner.

word which might well be taken up by the business men of the United States. They have the power in imitations. They have found where their hands today. They have cor fined their activity in politics to local affairs or to national questions having a commercial or financial aspect. But they have today a broader op portunity by far, and, having the opportunity, they have the responsi bility. The proposition may be new to them, but in an era of progress the newness of a proposition proof that it is not sound. If the ousiness organizations of the United States should unite in this endeavor and then should bring their European and Asiatic friends, who are also organized for business, into an anti-war movement, there can be but little doubt that they could secure the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, leaving the streams of commerce to run on in their peaceful course, bringing peace and prosperity in place of the destruction and horrors and disgrace of war, and really securing more equitable adjustment of clashing claims than would be possible by the arbitrament of force. The door is open for the business men of the United States to take the lead.

Good Roads. - The South Particularly In terested in Great Improvements

Increased wealth, augmented de-

Lew Dockstader and his Big Minstrel Company at Tremont Theatre, Feb 8.

a description of a nation, but of a are the sure promise of good roads, composite of all nations. The gen-Towns, cities, counties, state and eral type, of course, is Spanish, but nation are all concerned in the good with this is mixed American, English, roads movement. New form French, Chinese, German and negro blood. As is usual the world over, the admixture of foreign elements seems to develop and perpetuate the combined. Judged from the American standpoint, the people of the isthmus appear lazy and shiftless, but the writer believes that these defects are explainable when the turbulent history of the isthmus during the past half-century is considered It is a noticeable fact, in the instances where natives and foreigners have embarked in joint business enterprises, that the native has developed road improvement must add a like into a good business man. The rea-son for this is doubtless the fact that United States. the combating forces have always hesitated in interfering with any busi ness where there was a foreign element, fearing lest international com-

olications would arise. As a general rule the foreigner who keeps off the politics of the country is as free from annoyance as he would be n his native land. The bulk of the labor of the country is done by Jamaica negroes, and Totals

these constitute a very numerous and undesirable element in the population. They are ignorant, superstitious and arrogant, willing to work only when the spirit moves them, and never under any circumstances to be depended upon. They gained their foothold in the isthmus in the old canal days, and they remained there, waiting for the work on the great vaterway to begin anew.

The Chinese actually overrun country, monopolizing the smaller branches of trade. They are content with so small a margin of profit and ive for so little money that they are nabled to outdo any competitor. Every cent they save is hoarded for transmission back to China, and consequently they do the country no good. In Costa Rica, where Chinese tional methods and systems in vogue for special instruction in commerce and in- and the chances of avoiding a Russoprovement over the conditions existng in Panama is readily noticeable. Each of the Colombian states re-

age stamps and to collect certain of revenues. The currency of the country was issued by the general government, and in the department of Panama the medium of exchange was wholly silver coinage in denominations of 50, 20, 10 and 5 centavos. The rate of exchange for American gold varied from 130 to 160 per cent premium, making an American dollar equivalent to from \$2.30 to \$2.60 of Columbian money. For convenbroken. This is the danger of the lience in handling, the 50-cent pieces campaign of provocation now being were always put up in rolls of 50, carried on in the English press-a and in many instances these rolls campaign that is as detestable as it pass through numerous hands without being opened. In the northern end of the republic there are no banks, but many of the business houses accept deposits and allow the

handling of the medium of the coun try is avoided. It seems rather paradoxical to find language other than nguage of the locality language men will show that success comes to medium of communication, but such is the fact in Panama. The official language of the country is, of course, made a great fortune before he was Spanish, and this is the language of the courts and official records. commercial language is English.

Call to Business Men.

"Organize against war" is a watch-

(From the Louisville Herald)

different states according to popula tion. But no state is to receive les or town receiving Federal aid for amount to the sum received from th

\$16,313,837 New York has under way a const utional amendment providing for a bond issue of \$5,000,000 a year for roads. Massachusetts votes \$490. 000 annually as state aid to roads Connecticut \$220,000, New Jersey \$250,000. Every dollar thus ex pended yields returns of incalculable value in brightened homes, live trengthened and business benefited. President Roosevelt applauds th

benefits to both city and country.

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